SATURDAY JANUARY 23 1982

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A healthy

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By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

Correspondent

reputation, seemed set, only a few years ago, to die on their

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Labour MP resigns from party

Mr Bryan Magee, Labour MP for Waltham Forest, Leyton, since 1974, shocked a routine constituency meeting by announting his resignation from the party. He said he would continue representing the area has been appeared to inin but had no plans to join another party. The local party immediately demanded that he step down and fight a by-election. He has a majority of

'Scandal' of girl in custody

An angry judge demanded a parliamentary inquiry into the "public scandal" of why a mentally subnormal girl has to stay in custody because no room can be found for her in hospital. "It is a wicked thing and an appalling state of affairs". Judge Chetwynd-Talbot said at Wolverhampton Crown Court Page 3

House prices fall 2 pc

Confirmation that house prices were falling comes from the Abbey National Building Society. It reported that the average cost of a house, £24,688 slipped by 2 per cent last year

Hitler dreamt of supertrain

Secret plans by Hitler to build 155 mph trains with carriages the size of houses running from the Volga to Paris and Hamburg to Istanbul have been discovered by a West German railway official Page 4

Rape doctor speaks out

The psychiatrist in the Glasgow rape case has denied advising against a prosecution because of the possible effect on the mental health of the victim. Dr Raymond Antebi said he was surprised that the three accused youths were not put on trial

TV apology to Civil Service

Central Television, successor to ATV, is to make a public apology over a programme on the Civil Service, Rule Bri-tannia, after a complaint from Sir Antony Part, a former Permanent Secretary at the Department of Trade and In-

Players hurt in bottle incident

Two Chelsea footballers were treated for injuries caused by flying glass after hooligans hurled a bottle through a window of the team coach. The players were returning after their FA Cup win over Hull Page 20

BBC lecturer

Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, is under-stood to have accepted an invitation from the BBC to give the postponed Dimbleby lec-

£14,300 spoon

A silver spoon found in the thatch of a medieval farmhouse in Devon was sold at auction for £14,300, a record price. It was made in London in about 1380 Page 8

Tax rise delay

President Reagan has delayed a decision on whether to double excise taxes on cigar-ettes, liquor and other luxuries after public opinion polls indicated strong opposition

Speedy Botham

Ian Botham hit one of the quickest recorded centuries, including seven sixes, in Eng-land's cricket match against Central Zone, He scored 122 from 55 balls out of England's

Pick your unit trusts Today is your last chance to enter The Times-Money Programme competition to pick the best performing unit trust

Leader page, 7 Letters: On home buying, from Mr Chris Pond; Anglican orders from the Bishop of Aberdeen, and Father Deryck Hanshell, SJ Leading articles: Poland;

Magistrates and teachers Features, page 6 Henry Kissinger criticizes President Reagan's foreign policy, part 2; Martin Gilbert reconstructs the meeting 40 years ago that led to the Nazi Pinal Solution; Asa Briggs and the steam engine

Obituary, page 8
Dorothy Howell, Lady Reed,
Mr R. T. Stott

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Murray joins peace talks

Moonlighting charge sets off new rail chaos

By David Felton, Donald Macintyre and Tony Samstag

solution to the two week old railways dispute got under way last night as British Rail grappled with wildcat strikes by train drivers furious about newspaper allegations of moonlighting, sleeping on duty, and drinking in clubs when they should have been working. Drivers at Waterloo, in London, walked out yesterday morning for 24 hours and seriously disrupted commuter services from the south coast. Liverpool Street services were

100 drivers who are based at Stratford, east London. Railway workers at King's Cross last night took the un-precedented decision to refuse to handle copies of The Sun which carried the original allegations. They also decided to "black" other publications owned by Mr Rupert Mur-doch's News International

affected also by a walk out of

It is our contention that both these papers have put over a reasonably honest portrayal of this dispute and that it does us no good if we can't get our view across", Mr Pullen said.
Aslef officials said that the vote had been overwhelming with only one hand raised against the proposal that the han should be maintained. ban should be maintained.

Mr Steven Forey, secretary of the 500 member Kings Cross Aslef branch, said last night: "I am a believer in the freedom of the press but I do not believe that the press should be allowed to indulge lies or incite the public to take. violent physical action against drivers which is what The Sun has really been doing."

British Rail opens inquiry on drivers

The three unions and BR management went to the offices of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service last night to search for a for-nula to end the pay and productivity dispute between the management and the Asso-ciated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

It is thought that the unions, who were also joined by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, were discussing Acas proposals for a rapid arbitration to end the dispute which has led to five days of strikes, with another strike

threatened for tomorrow. British Rail has started an. inquiry into the allegations against drivers at Waterloo, which were made in *The Su*n by two trainee drivers, Mr Geoffrey Leighson and Mr Max Wallace, both aged 23 and from Southamoton.

It was learnt last night that Mr Wallace is facing crown court proceedings on four charges including one of dis-honestly obtaining one day's pay, £16.02, belonging to British Railways Board He is also charged with falsifying a sec-ond man's daily record of work equired for a certain account-

ing purpose—namely for pay-ment of wages which to his knowledge was false. Mr Wallace, of Eastleigh, said last night that he would be denying all the charges, which were brought by British Transport Police. "They have nothing at all to do with what."

we say is happening on the rail-ways at the moment." In the interview in The Sun, Mr Wallace and Mr Leighson claimed that drivers drank and danced at clubs when they should have been working; signed on for work and then went home to sleep; re-wrote rosters to suit the convenience of drivers; and allowed traines drivers in their teens to drive locomotives unsupervised while they slept off the effects of

repentant about their allega-tions last night. Mr Wallace said: "We feel that many drivers and their assistants are deceiving the country and the Government. We genuinely feel that we were acting in the best interests of our colleagues."

British Rail disputed the allegations, Mr Malcolm Southgate, BR's director of operations, said that he doubted whether the kind of behaviour alleged accounted to a malleged accounted for the said of alleged accounted for as much as one per cent of BR's 180,000 railway workers, and a BR spokesman said: "The indusspokesman said: - Ine indus-try's supervisory and safety records destroy the claims that practices of this kind are widespread. Our safety record in 1980 was the best ever."

owned by Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International group.

An appeal for the drivers to lift the blacking, by Mr Donald Pullen, Asle's assistant general secretary, at a meeting of 70 railmen last night, was rejected.

"I appealed to the drivers not to take action against The Times and The Sunday Times. It is our contention that both Mr Raymond Buckton, general secretary of Aslef, appealed on the Jimmy Young Show on Radio 2 for the Waterloo drivers to return to work. "I ask them to ignore this type of journalism. What people in this country are reading this morning is proof of the type of journalism one now has got to expect from The Sun newspaper."

The meeting by 200 workers Raymond Buckton

The meeting by 200 workers at King's Cross which decided to "black" News International publications, passed a resolution that the blacking will have there is a only be lifted when there is a retraction of the article.

The Sun last night rejected Aslef's call for a retraction, Mr Arthur Brittenden, director of corporate relations for News International, said: "We are not apologizing because we do not consider we have anything to apologize for. We stand by

our story."

The paper today prints an interview with Mr Richard Hope, editor of Railway Gazette, and a respected commendator of the running of BR, in which he says the allegations of the two assistant drivers are substantially

Mr Brittenden said that during the day The Sun had received dozens of telephone calls from BR employees who backed up the men's claims. Mr Jack Bowden, an Aslef branch official at Waterloo, said the allegations were "absolute rubbish. The men have gone on strike because

they are so annoyed by this disgusting story ". The Waterloo drivers me for most of yesterday morning and after talking to senior BR industrial relations officers they voted to return to work

After the meeting BR issued a statement defending its drivers against implications of will be isolated instances which, if discovered, are dealt with in accordance with our agreed disciplinary proced-

Commuters resigned to new delays

None of the drivers was prepared to talk about the allegations and many brushed aside the newspapermen trying

to talk to them.

If the mood of commuters at Waterloo was one of resignation rather than anger about the latest round of delays. Most traveliers were unaware of the full level of the stoppage when they set out for work yesterday morning, and in some cases had to endure journeys of three hours when they normally take half an hour.

A number of large companies took steps to minimize the effects of the strike. Shell laid on coaches for workers in the southern counties, and many other employers allowed workers to set off for home in the early afternoon. Traffic leaving the City and

West End was heavy from 3 o'clock. But, after two weeks of intermittent stoppages, the impression given by Southern Region travellers was that they were learning to cope.



Mr Geoffrey Leighson (left) and Mr Max Wallace, whose allegations led drivers to stop work.



Hopes rise with new interest rate cuts

By John Whitmore

The cost of bank borrowing is to be marginally cheaper from Monday after a week that has seen most leading European countries move to lower their interest rates in an attempt to stimulate the Euro-

pean economy.

All the leading British banks announced yesterday that they are reducing their base lending rates from 14½ to 14 per cent. Rates offered on seven-day notice deposits come down to 11½ or 12 per cent.

Bank mortgage rates are not being reduced yet, and neither are the building societies lending rates; but the mony will give new hope to business.

Mr Richard Weir, secretary-general of the Building Socie-ties Association, said the ties Association, said the societies could not reduce their rates until the Government moved to lower the returns offered by National Savings.

Yesterday's round of base rate curs, led off by National Westminster took the City by surprise. The feeling had been that the banks would wait until next week.

But it has become increasingly clear over the past few days that the authorities are ready to see interest rates

With rates being cut in West Germany, Switzerland and Holland, speculation has grown that last weekend's meeting of that rast weekend's meeting of the the finance ministers of the United States, Britzain, West Germany, France and Japan—the "Group of Five"—had arrived at some common accord, if not necessarily a formal arrangement, for progressively lowering interest

European governments in particular are worried that the present high cost of borrowing could throttle hopes of a gressively lowering rates.

The American Government would like to see a fall in American interest rates, roo. however, is that the Federal Reserve, the United States central bank, which works independently of the Government, may keep American rates firm until it is more confident that the money supply is under control.

will not agree to an early com-

mericement of strategic arms reduction talks when Mr Alex-

ander Haig, Secretary of State,

meets Mr Andrei Gromyko, the

Soviet Foreign Minister, in Geneva next week.

Officials said today that the decision to cut the meeting

from two days to one and to

concentrate on Poland was

to emphasize to the Russians:

the depth of American anger at.

the Soviet Union's involvement in the martial law crackdown:

The Haig-Gromyko summir was to have taken place on Tuesday and Wednesday and

was expected to result in agree-

strategic arms reduction talks:

(known as START) should begin. March was considered a

Yesterday, however, a State

Department spokesman said the

men would only have one meet-

ing on Tuesday and that they

would concentrate on Poland

rather than nuclear weapons.

Officials emphasized that

although the United States remained interested in the con-cept of strategic arms reduc-

tion talks it did not want to

in Poland.

Free my husband, says Mrs Walesa

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 22

Amid growing domestic pressure against the Polish Government's internment policy, the wife of Mr Lech Walesa, the detained leader of Solidarity, the free trade union, has demanded that the authorities declare on what legal grounds he is being held.

In a letter to the Gdansk regional prosecutor, Mrs.
Danuta Walesa said that her
husband had been held for
more than four weeks without any charges being made. Mr Walesa, she said, bad not been formally arrested nor was be being "temporarily detained", as provided for in the Polish legal code, because he should then have been released within 48 hours.

Mrs Walesa, in a tightly argued letter that had obvi-ously been written after legal advice, concluded that her busband was being held illegally and demanded an explanation from the prosecutor,

The letter, a copy of which has reached Western corres-pondents, is the spearhead of a gathering campaign to demon-strate the fundamental illegality of internment.

Asked about the legal status Asked about the legal status of Mr Walesa, Professor Witold Zakrzewski, head of the legal commission of the Sejm (the Parliament and therefore, technically status and therefore, technically status and therefore. Parliament and therefore, technically the highest lawmaking body in Poland) said: "I really do not know the status of Mr Walesa and have not taken much interest in it." Another official added that Mr Walesa was probably being held "under the present regulations concerning interpresent lations concerning internment which allow various degrees of deprivation of freedom.



Mrs Danuta Walesa: "Four

Meanwhile, 120 intellectuals, including the film director Andrzej Wajda, have added their voice to Church criticism of internment. A petition to be presented to the Seim and to the Primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp; declared that martial law and internment are violations of international treaties and should be ended. The church has renewed its

criticism of interment and other aspects of martial law in a pastoral letter. It is still not clear whether this letter will be read in churches this Sunday (and therefore before General Wojciech Jaruzelski addresses Parliament on Monday) or on the following Sunday Would risk a direct confrontation with the state but would probably have little other aspects of martial law in would probably have little effect on the tone of the speech which has already been drafted. If it is read out on the following Sunday, the Military Council has more time to demonstrate good will. The sermon, as others have done gives a warning of the prospect of civil war unless steps are

A press conference at the Seim today disclosed that some deputies had insisted on visit ing internment centres and were intervening on behalf of some of the internees when for example, separation of families was involved.

taken to heal the rifts in

society.

According to Mrs Halina Skibniewska, a vice-marshal (deputy leader of the House) committee has crossexamined officials from the Ministry of Interior and the Ministry of Justice about the condition of internees.

It is clear that martial law will not be dropped next week but rather that the Military Council will make use of its administrative discretion to relax certain of the extant restrictions.

Lodz explosion: Seven people were taken to hospital, two of them in serious condition, after part of an 11-storey block of flats collapsed in Lodz, central Poland, as a result of an explosion, Wersaw radio reported. (AP reports from Vienna). It said the cause was probably a gas

close with loss of 1,900 jobs Odhams, the printing com-

pany at Watford, Hertford-shire, announced last night that it will close by April 30, with more than 1,900 redundancies.

proposals,

unavailable for comment.

Odhams, print the Sunday Express colour magazine, and IPC periodicale

Odhams to

parent company.

people. But union officials at local and national level were

Closure notices are being sent to the workforce which produces mass circulation magazines for International Publishing Corporation, the

Other print unions had given

having to work a new million pound press with fewer

At Sun Printers, Odhams' main rival in the town, management and unions are trying to reach a similar survival plan involving 338 job losses, on top of the 450 redundancies last year.

The announcement followed a last-minute breakdown of talks yesterday between managament and the National Graphical Association print union over proposals for new working arrangements. The NGA apparantly reversed additional to the control of the ently reversed a decision taked on Thursday to endorse the

which involved up to 371 redundancies and new working arrangements to bring the workforce down to 1,550. The NGA was unhappy about

PC periodicals including Woman, Farmers Weekly, Popular Gardening, Petticoat and Ideal Home.

Spas. Perhaps the best known British spa of all, Bath, is omitted because the city is not at present a member of the British Spas Federation, which has cooperated in producing the booklet. Lady Spencer admitted yes-Lady Spencer admitted ves-terday that she had "sampled the attractions, but not the mud. baths" of Continental cpas like Baden-Baden and Montecatini. On the other hand

she had opened a building in Droitwich and a bazaar in Learnington, toured Chelten-bar, and bad been practically brought up on Malvern water, Responding to her vivacious lead, spokesmen for some spas declared their boroughs' com-mitment to the salubrious cause. Droitwich declared that though its water was 10 times

watering holes.

The new brochure has been

produced in English, French, German and Dutch; there are 40,000 copies to be distributed

overseas, singing the praises of Buxton, Cheltenham, Droitwich

Harrogate, Leamington, Lland-rindod Wells, Malvern, Tun-bridge Wells and Woodhall

totally undrinkable, £9.5m is being invested in new brine baths and a 50-bed hespital. Leamington, sole surviving treatment centre among Britain's spas, announced that it was still giving 60,000 physiotherapy and hydrotherapy treatments each year. It was considering opening at

Everybody agreed that spas should be declared development areas, qualifying for lifesustaining government grants. The revival was toasted in sparkling Malvern, Harrogate Sparkle, and Ashbourne Spring; but the waters of Cheltenham, so efficacious that they come in tiny bottles with your right tooks. very tight tops, remained a mystery. Nobody had sufficient

health or strength to open one.

weekends and in the evenings.

Self-employed?

For the same outlay you could be retiring on 2,300 a year or on £5,100!

Savings of Compare actual results from 31 leading life companies

in a free copy of Planned Savings' survey! FREE! In September last year, the magazine Planned Savings published actual results for with profits retirement policies from 31 different life companies.

What will startle you is how much the results from these companies differed - particularly if you're planning to invest money of your own in one of them. As a help to you we're offering a free copy of the 1981 Planned Savings survey. As it's important to know how consis-

tent the top companies have been, we will also include a summary of the surveys for the past 8 years. Send for these now - their help could be worth thousands of pounds to you!

To: The Equitable Life Assurance Society, FREEPOST, 4 Coleman St. London EC2B 2JT. Tel: 01-606 6611.

Please send me, without charge, a copy of the September 1981 Planned Savings survey, plus a summary of the past 8 surveys, so that I can compare pension policy results for myself,

Post Code. Please let me also have some figures based on the following: Planned retirement age Date of birth



United States wanted to nego-tiate with the Soviet Union in good faith in the Geneva talks on reducing intermediaterange noclear missiles in

The question of linking arms reduction talks with the Polish crisis has vexed the Administration since the martial law began on December 13. One powerful group within the Administration, conscious of European views on this issue and the need to preserve unity within the Western alliance, has sought to keep

the question of arms talks separate from the overall United States response to the Crisis. However another group has questioned the wisdom of talking about nuclear force reductions while at the same time,

imposing a range of other sanctions against the Soviet Two articles by Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secre-tary of State, which have been published in The New York

Times and The Times and call

for all high-level contacts with the Soviet Union to be sus-pended, have strengthened the hand of the conservatives in the Administration. But one State Department

suggestions that Dr Kissinger's articles might have played a part in the Administration's decision to withhold agreement on beginning strategic arms talks. Mr Heig was reported to be furious over the Kissinger articles and parameters. the Kissinger articles and par ticularly over suggestions that he might have been influenced

sion of talks on limiting intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe, the United States mission said. The mission said next Tues

between Mr Haig and Mr Gromyko here on that day. The next session of the arms talks will be on Thursday at the Soviet mission.—Reufer.

Kissinger criticism, page (Leading article, page)

Antisemitic trend, page 4 Leading article, page 7

US sidesteps weapons talks

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Jan 22 The Reagan Administration begin them under the cloud of vill not agree to an early com- Poland. The spokesman said the

> official described as hogwash Europe. The takes were con-tinuing in the present circum-

> > by them. ☐ Geneva : United States and Soviet arms negotiators met here for two-and-a-half hours today in their tenth full ses-

day's session of the strictly private talks had been can-celled because of the meeting

Mr/Mrs/Mrss_

Yearly premium (gross). The Equitable Life

Disciplinary trial halted

More than 50 students blocked the entrance to a building at Sussex University yesterday where a disciplinary hearing against three students accused of throwing tomatoes at Dr David Owen, one of the leaders of the Social Democratic Party, was to be held (our Brighton Correspondent

The three accused, annear before the disciplinary panel and the senate disciplinary committee is to consider bringing charges against all the involved in the

The tomato-throwing took place when Dr Owen, MP for Plmouth, Devonport, was speak-ing at a meeting in November. The three are accused of bring-ing the university into disrepute.

Challenge over fuel hardship

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The London Electricity Con-sultative Council (LECC) has challenged the electricity indus-try's estimates of the cost of amending the code of practice governing disconnexions to afford adequate protection to people in genuine hardship with their fuel bills (Robin

Young writes).
The Electricity Council has said that it would cost £61m revenue and £145m in capital spending to implement all the recommendations in a Policy Studies Institute report. It has not disclosed the basis of its calculations or the assumptions on which they were made.
The LECC says it is sceptical

of the figures. Some of the reform proposals would improve cash flow, ease interest charges, and reduce the costs of the present code. The LECC says that most customers who are disconnected belong to groups who suffer hardship.

Pall Mall move for booksellers

Pickering and Chatto, the antiquarian booksellers, whose chairman is Sir William Rees-Mogg, former editor of *The* Times, has acquired the business and premises of Dawson of Pall Mall, specialists in the fields of science, medicine, economics, and travel. The combined business will

trade as Pickering and Chatto, moving to Pall Mall at the end of March. Sir William said last night: "Dawson of Pall Mall are world leaders in their main area, and I hope to maintain that reputation."

QC cites threat by Heseltine

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, was considering last summer taking steps to have Labour members of Norwich City Council surcharged, Mr Nigel McLeod, QC, for the council, told the Court of Appeal yesterday.
The threat was because of

alleged failure to carry out the right-to-buy provisions of the Housing Act. Norwich wants Mr Heseltine's takeover of the city housing stocks to be de-clared illegal.

Ballet tour cancelled

The Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet has cancelled its oneweek tour to Glasgow, which was due to begin on Monday because of a dispute involving the 46 musicians in its

Supported by the Musicians' Union, the musicians had asked for a retainer payment for the periods in the year when the ballet is on tour without the

Needle in PC's eye

Police Constable Stephen Maher, aged 26, was badly in-jured yesterday when a jured yesterday when a prisoner he was escorting back to Brixton jail in south London thrust a needle into his eye, Last night doctors thought they had been able to save his sight.

Francis separation

Clare Francis, the yachtswoman, has separated from her husband, Mr Jacques Redon. The couple have been married for four years and have a son

Central TV will apologize over by students Civil Service film

Central Television is to make a televised apology on Monday over a programme on the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which Service Rule Britannia, shown on August 13, last year, by ATV, its predecessor company. It will be the first such apology under the new procedures of the Independent Eroadcasting Authority's Complaints Review Board.

Omplained, in which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which the only reply was a short extract from a speech by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and in which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which characteristics of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which characteristics and the only reply was a short extract from a speech by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and in which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which characteristics and the control of the Exchequer, and in which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, to which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured, and in which criticisms of the Civil Service were prominently featured from the civil Service were prominently featu on August 13, last year, by ATV, its predecessor company. It will be the first such apology under the new procedures of the Independent Broadcasting Authority's Complaints Project Board. tageous to the Civil Service.

None of Sir Antony's long contribuation, which contained a rebuttal of the criticisms, was shown. Only two brief comments by Sir Antony, which were about the state of industry, not about the Civil Service, were included.

The gist of the defence, made by Mr Charles Denton, who was then ATV's controller of programmes, was that the plaints Review Board.

The complaint was made by Sir Antony Part, a former Persir Antony Part, a former Permanent Secretary at the Department of Trade and Industry. The board has ruled that Sir Antony had grounds for complaint, and ATV has accepted the verdict without reservation and will be making a full public apology.

Dula Privation or content with

Rule Britannia opened with a clip of The Charge of the Light Brigade and went on to assert that the Civil Service was run by amateurs.

Sir Antony's main complaints were that he had agreed to take part in the programme after being assured that it was to be balanced and not a "knocking" one and that the relevant parts of the interview he gave were not shown. When the programme was shown it was prefaced by a statement that it was "a personal view" by Mr James Bellini, the pre-

It turned out to be strongly biased, Sir Autony

Unionists

poll clash

figures, is one of five seeking his party's nomination for the vacancy. He topped the

poll in the same constituency

in the Convention election, and

this is his first attempt at a

Mr Robert McCartney, a

QC, is also seeking the nomination. He has emerged

there, and do not face up to the political leukaemia from

which the party is suffering, namely the DUP, they will die

majority of 17,130 at the last general election.

The Rev lan Paisley returned

to the province yesterday from Canada where he had been publicizing the Unionist case,

the United States State Depart

ment having refused to allow him a visa. He said the ban

had created more interest for his visit and that he had set

up an organisation in Canada called "Friends of Ulster"

aimed at countering IRA pro-

paganda. Mrs Margaret Thatcher is ex-

pected to meet Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, in Dublin in

the spring. The meeting is a continuation of the Anglo-Irish

talks aimed at putting relations

with Dublin on to a similar footing to those with Britain's other EEC partners.

☐ Mr Owen Carron, Indepen-dent Republican MP for Fer-

managh and South Tyrone and

a supporter of the Provisional IRA, was in the custody of

Fein's headquarters in Belfast, was arrested shortly after Mr. Carron. Both were due to appear before a magistrate in Buffalo, New York State.

Gerald McCaughey, aged 21, unemployed, of Creggan Road, Londonderry, was charged at a special court in Londonderry yesterday with the murder of Deborah Anne Rowe, aged 19, found and dead with a graphy.

found dead with a gunshot wound in her chest last Tues-

day. He was remanded

Westmister seat.

on their feet."

facing

South seat.

Hospital site sold back for £23,700

of programmes, was that the course of the programme was

influenced by the unprecedented industrial relations con-

flicts then taking place in the Civil Service. Those develop-ments had to be covered to

provide an accurate reflection of a complex situation, and they squeezed out other material

ATV apologized by letter to

Sir Antony on September 17 for having failed to inform

him that the programme would

carry a "personal view" label. The complaints board has ruled that the change in the

nature of the programme de-served a more substantial spology than that

By Staff Reporters From Richard Ford, Belfast A critical by-election in Northern Ireland is likely to be The Government has decided that part of the St George's Hospital site at Hyde Park Corner in central London. contested by the rival Democratic Unionist and Official Unionist parties despite continuing discussions between them to find a "lovalist unity" candidate for the Belfast, which is worth millions of pounds, is to be sold back to Grosvenor Estates for £23,700, the price paid for it in 1906. With both parties aware that

The site had been bought on condition that it was sold back the by-election is being seen as a test of which party comfor the original price when it was no longer being used for a hospital, the Department of Health and Social Security said mands the greater support among Unionists, the Rev Martin Smyth, one of the Official Unionists' leading figures, is one of five yesterday.

A part of the site, amounting

to one third, is held irechold by the secretary of state subject to special provisions re-quiring it to be offered back to Grosvenor Estates, from whom it was originally acquired

Since then, it has been held at a virtual peppercorn, accord-ing to Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, on to the political scene since last November and said yesterday: "South Belfast is the Official Unionist Party's Alamo. If they do not win Under - Secretary of State, Health and Social Security, in a statement to the Commons yesterday.

As the site was no longer required, the department would be offering that section of the sire back to Grosvenor Estates. Mr Finsberg told the House The seat has been vacant since the murder by the IRA last November of the Rev Robert Bradford, who had a that proposals for development, if given final approval, would include both reconstruction and

The development would restoration of the listed building involve original listed building designed by William Wilkins, to its original proportions. He pointed out that the department was spending 100,000 a year on security for

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, an Opposition spokesman on health and social security, described the statement as extraordinary. She said the site was worth millions, claiming that the Government was apparently prepared to sell back a priceless asset to one of the richest estates in Britain without so much as a murmur.

BBC RADIO AND TV NEWS SPLIT

BBC news on radio and elevision is to be split to become the separate responsi bility of the managing director United States immigration authorities yesterday, accused of entering the country illegally from Canada

Mr Danny Morrison, head of publicity at Provisional Sinn Rein's headounters in Reifast. of each service, under the corporation's reshuffled management.

The move comes after the abolition of Mr Richard Francis's job of director of news and current affairs. Mr Francis will become managing director of BBC radio.

A statement issued by Sir Ian Trethowan, the BBC's re-tiring director general, said that Mr Francis and Mr Alan Protheroe, the former editor of BBC television news who has been appointed assistant to the director general, in charge details of the reorganization.



Thet Duchess of Kent with Neil Brockman son of one of the lifeboat victims.

Duke's tribute to lifeboatmen

The village of Mousehole, Cornwall, turned out in strength yesterday to pay its final respects to the eight Penlee lifeboatmen who died in mountainous seas on De-

cember 19.
About 500 people crammed into the tiny windswept Paul parish church overlooking the village for a moving remembrance service to the crew of the Solomon Browne lifeboat. which was smashed to pieces as it attempted unsuccessfully to save eight people aboard the doomed coaster Union

200 sat in a draughty marquee, straining to hear the relayed proceedings above the flapping of the canvas. Outside the church, where three of the crew are buried, the Royal National Life-boat Institution flag stood at half mast.

The Duke of Kent, president of the RNLI, flew from London to read a lesson. He was accompanied by the Duchess of Kent and Rear-Admiral Wilfred Graham, director and secretary of the RNLI. Mr Clive Gunnell, a local

will not impede one.

tish rape law

If there is no prosecution and no inquiry, the Lord Advo-

should be a fresh look at Scot-

ment to replace Mr Fairbairn

for which there are many

precedents; and that Mr Mal

colm Rifkind, a Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at

Scottish Office and a member

of the Scottish Bar would then answer for Scottish legal matters in the Commons,

Women in Reading, Berk shire, will march on the twon's

about the treatment of an

alleged rape victim featured in the *Police* television pro-gramme on Monday. They will

also hold a six hour course on

practical defence against rape.

Seven-year jail sentences on two men who raped a girl aged 17 were "not a day too long", a Court of Appeal

judge said yesterday. A five-

year term on a younger man who joined in was also upheld

Mr Justice Drake, sitting in

London with Lord Justice Eveleigh and Mr Justice Milmo, said the attack on the

girl at a house in Leeds last

February was nasty, vicious and wicked.

The court refused applications by Terence Clarke, aged 24, of Neville Close, Leeds, and

Philip Wormald, aged 21, of Harlech Terrace, Leeds, for leave to appeal against the

Robert Evans, aged 19, of Lingfield Approach, Leeds, had

against sentence

Press

reports).

sentences.

his appeal dismissed.

Association

Seven-year jail

sentence upheld

he said the finest monument could not be erected in stone but should live on in the spirit of the people.

They did their work instantly

without asking why and using that awful sentence: "What is in it for me?", he said. The Duke and Duchess were taken to the vicarage where they mer the five widows and 12 fatheriess children be-reaved by the disaster. Mrs Mary Greenhaugh, licensee of the Scip Inn, whose husband died, said the Duchess of Kent he doomed coaster Union television personality, and "promised to come and have itar, friend of some of the dead a drink with me in my pub.

Across the road a further men gave an address in which when she is on holiday".

The rape controversy **Doctor speaks out**

From Our Correspondent, Glasgow

The psychiatrist at the centre that it could have been pur-

of the Glasgow rape case sued later.

yesterday denied advising The chances of a private against a prosecution because prosecution being allowed or it might damage the victim's of it succeeding are thought mental health.
Dr Raymond Antebi was re-

ported to have said that the victim, who had twice attempted suicide, would have suffered permanent mental damage if forced to give evidence.

But yesterday he said from the Eastern District Hospital in Glasgow: "I saw nothing in my interviews with her that would have seemed to me to prevent the prosecution taking no time did I state that

there should be no prosecution because of the condition of her mental health. I do feel that there should be a change in the law and that some provision be made by which a woman should be spared the unpleasant factor of being forced to submit to crossexamination in an open court.

Three teenagers who were accused of rape and attempted police station today to protest murder escaped prosecution after Scottish law officials considered the evidence, including

a report from Dr Antebi.
Mr Nicholas Fairbairn
resigned as Solicitor-General
for Scotland on Thursday night after defending in the Commons the decision not to prosecute. He apologized to MPs for speaking to the press about the reasons for the decision before reporting to

Labour MPs demand more information

Opposition pressure for a clearer statement from Scot-tish law officers about the case was maintained yesterday des-pite Mr Fairbairn's resignation (Our Political Editor writes). Labour MPs were insisting that the public needed reassurance on two particular points: why it was not pos-able for the Crown Office in Edinburgh to prosecute for as-sault, even if a rape conviction could not have succeeded without the victim giving evidence: and why, if there was doubt, the indictment against the three youths could not have been left in abeyance so

grant available By Hugh Clayton,

of it succeeding are thought to be remote, although the law officers have said that they cate will be expected to say more than he has felt able to

say so far. But there are lawyers on both sides of the Commons who feel that there able for restoration. ministers last month for £500,000 to be added to the trust's offer for Land's End, the most famous piece of pri-vately owned coastline in Bri-tain. The Government refused to pay and Mr Goldstone won The betting is that Mrs Margaret Thatcher might ap-point someone outside Parliathe bidding on Thursday with an offer of £500,000 above the trust's £1.250,000.

The trust was ready with a Neave-Hill, the previous owner. It wanted to demolish build ings near the clifftops, repair erosion and build a new car park and visitor reception area well behind the most

guardian of the rural landscape, is watching the fate of Land's End because it lies in an official area of outstanding natural beauty.



Land's End

Environment Correspondent Government subsidies for the restoration of Land's End will be paid to Mr David Goldstone, the new owner, if he agrees to adopt landscaping changes planned by the National Trust. The Countryside Commission, a eading supporter of the trust's bid for the property, said yes-terday that "several hundred thousand pounds" were avail-

ground passengers as a result of the fare rise. The number of passengers has already fallen The commission appealed to by 16 per cent in 10 years. ☐ Merseyside County Council is to continue its cheap bus fares scheme even though it could leave it £29m short in plans for further fare cuts in October because of targer budget figures set by Mr

plan more comprehensive than that roposed by Mr Charles scenic part of the property near the coast.

The commission statutory

Mr Goldstone was available for comment.



Mr David Goldstone: Put in the winning bid.

places such as Enfield. Rom-ford, and Tooring, will stop. There will be reduced frequency on nearly all routes, so that a 10-minute wait will become about 11 minutes, the sneets soaked in ity water, are wrapped around him. His task is to dry the sheet, with the warmth of his body, created by the drawing in of prima, the vapour of scattered normal consciousness, into the "central channel" of the body. Also when the sheet is The effect of the cuts will be to save £22m on operating costs in a full year, and £32m on capital expenditure over Alas, when the sheet is dry it is taken from him. Another icy sheet replaces the first. When that is dry, "We very much regret these cuts, which will mean more traffic on the roads", the authority said last night. "We there comes a third, and so on through the night. are not happy about the pro-posals, which are the result of being forced to act in a busiafter the Chinese invasion of Tibet, in a monastic com-munity in Upper Dharamness rather than a social way." In the longer term three Tube stations, Regent's Park and Edgware Road on the Bakerloo Line, and Fairlop in

LT to close

stations and

By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent

London Underground stations will be shut, peak-hour trains will be fewer and more crowded, and bus services will be cut as a result of the Law Lords' judgment on the "Fares Fair" policy, London Transport said yesterday.

When fares double next March Underground services will start 30 minutes later in the morning, at about 6 am, and finish 30 minutes earlier, at about midnight. Some night

bus services from the West End and Fleet Street area to

Essex on the Central will be

closed (the former two need millions of pounds spent on

new lifts). Branch line clos-ure will shot Aldwych, Ongar,

North Weald, and Shoreditch

"We have no appetite for

service cuts", Sir Peter Mase-field, chairman of the author-

ity, said yesterday, "especially as current low fares have increased our business. But we have to accept that higher fares from March 21 will

reduce demand by up to a fifth, and service reductions

are less than this. We are also

taking steps to ensure that our services, though marginally less frequent, will I hope be more reliable."

Underground services are

being cut by 5 per cent from

30.3 million train miles last year to 28.7 million. That will

be achieved mainly by cuts in

peak-hour services. An average interval in a typical central station will rise from two and

a half to three minutes be-

The authority hopes that will not lead to undue over-crowding because it expects

an 11 per cent drop in Under-

Michael Heseltine, Secretary of

State for the Environment.

tween trains.

authority said.

four years.

stations.

which London would not name.

London Underground stations

cut buses

Tube

sala, in northern India; and, with the permission of the Dalai Lama, a team from the Harvard Medical School, the US Army Research Institute, and other interested laboratories in the USA and India, set out to investigate.
The results are remarkable.

Science report

Yoga puts

in Tibetan

toes

By the Staff of "Nature"
All kinds of privations
have been practised in the

name of religion, from fast-

ing to hair shirts, but one of the most bizarre must be toe Tibetan g Tum-mo (heat)

yoga, whose thermal achieva-ments have now been inves-tigated and confirmed by a team of American and Indian

A novice g Tum-mo yegi must start off with a strong

rocation and a predilection for cold. He begins his exercise sitting cross-legged

and naked on the ground. Sheets soaked in icy water

scieptists.

warmth

Practised g Tum-mo yogi, can raise the temperature of Three other branch lines Croxley-Warford, Woodford-Rainault, and Whitechapel-New Cross, may be treatened their fingers and toes by more than 8°C (15°F) by taking thought; or, more later, as may 16 other stations which London Transport strictly, by meditating.

The research team wired

up a number of g Tum-mo yogi with thermometers to temperatures, and the tem-perature of chest, forearms, fingers and toes, and asked the yogi to meditate. One 59-year-old, sitting quietly in the lotus posture, raised his the lotus posture, raised his finger temperature by 6°C in under an hour, and warmed his toes by 7°C. A youngster of 46 managed over 7°C in his fingers, part of the rise occurring after he had stopped meditating, but the record came with a 50-yearold who warmed his toes 8.3°C in 45 minutes. Meanwhile, however, there

were no changes in internal body temperature, and changes in other parts of the body and in the air remperature were slight. That suggests to the re-searchers that what the yogis were doing was to take mental control of their vasodilatory system, the and narrows blood vessels to increase and diminish blood flow in tissues. Normally the system is not under conscious control, but experiments on non-yogic, western subjects have shown that a degree of control can be learnt, though to nothing, lika en prest a depree se th

g Tum-mo have achieved.
Source: Nature (vol 295 p
234) 1982. Nature-Times News Service

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Health service allocation criticized as unrealistic

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent Allocations of money to the allowance for growth also

regional health authorities, depended on pay being kept announced in Parliament yes- to 4 per cent and prices to terday, showed London and the South-east again coming off worst and East Anglia and Trent coming out on top. :

Since the Resources Alloca-tion Working Party reported in 1976, attempts have been made to redistribute money in the health service away from the wealthy South-east towards the onderfunded regions

The overall growth rate of 1.7 per cent for the health ser-1.7 per cent for the meanin service for 1982-83 was criticized as inadequate by Mr William Darking, chairman of the National Association of Health

It was scarcely enough to cover the increased burden on the health service brought by the rise in the number of old people and would not allow enough flexibility to redistribute resources in favour of the priority areas: community care, preventive medicine, and ser-vices for the mentally ill and Mr Darling said that the

9 per cent. The percentage increases for

each region are: East Anglia 3.25; Trent 3.00; Wessex 2.79; North-Western 2.79; Northern 2.45; South-Western 2.36; Oxford 2.20; West Midlands 2.20; Yorkshire 1.95; Mersey 1.13; South-West Thames 0.46; South-East Thames 0.34; North-East Thames 0.33; North-West Thames 0.30.

Cancer screening successes

☐ Early detection of breast cancer by the use of breast Xray examination (mammo-graphy) greatly improves the chances of survival, Dr. Patricia Last, head of the women's unit of the British United Provident Association, said yesterday.

More than 70 per cent of women found to have breast cancer among the unscreened programmes carried out by BUPA are still alive seven years later

PARLIAMENT January 22, 1982 Success for

BL Systems are marketing the Comet electronic mailbox bureau service in

the U.K. The Comet service is a computer based system. that will have a tremendous effect on business

communications. It passes messages with written accuracy 24 hours a day and users can type in complex material such as a quote or specification. This is transmitted by

racy and complete security. It will then appear typed out on the receiver's terminal exactly as sent. Messages can be stored on computer in individual

electronic pigeon holes." So it can even be used for personal filing. Comet terminals are no bigger than an ordinary briefcase. And every bit as portable. They can be used

wherever there is a tele-

world

The Comet system ore sents a major step forward in the concent of an allelectronic office of the future.

The rights to sell Comet in the U.K. were won by BL Systems against strong competition.

BL Fighting back

Consumers to get more protection

MP's BILL

The Law Commission is to scrutinize the law relating to contracts of service to see how it can be modified and strengthened, Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, announced during the debate in which the Supply of Goods and Services Bill obtained its second reading in the Commons.

The Bill amends the law relating to certain contracts for the The Bill amends the law relating to certain contracts for the
transfer of the property in
goods, for the hire of goods and
for the supply of a service.

Mrs Oppenheim said the Bill
would be welcomed as helping
consumers in an area of widespread and justifiable dissatis-

faction and frustration. The Government could see consider-able difficulties however in Clause 16 of the Bill, which

Clause 16 of the Bill, which proposed that traders should not be able to contract out of the implied term, that they should exercise reasonable care and skill when providing services.

Mr Frederick Willey (Sunderland, North, Lab), the sponsor, in moving the second reading, said that the law only protected sale of goods for money price. His Bill extended that protection to transactions analogous to sale where goods were supplied but not bought only for money; a host of transactions would gain protection.

It would cover the case where an old car was traded in towards the purchase of a new one, or

an old car was traded in towards the purchase of a new one, or where goods were purchased with coupons or vouchers. Most importantly, the Bill covered goods which were provided under work and materials couracts. For instance, if a prumber fitted taps in a home the protection would be the same as if the taps were bought in the shop.

The Bill also provided hire with similar statutory protection.

Hire was currently outside the Sale of Goods Act because there was no transfer of ownership. A host of goods were hired, such as television sets, cars and office equipment, By and large those services were satisfactory but there was some dissatisfaction. The Bill provided statutory protection over contracts for services. There had been a vast increase in the provision of services. Firms had mushroomed. There are pienty of cowboys about (he added) and there is a great volume of complaints.

It could be that for some services in Bill would cause unforceses a consequences. He thoroughly recognized that and the Bill provided that the Secretary of State for Trade should have the power to provide, or order. Bill proposed by Mir Gwilyan and the Bill provided that the Secretary of State for Trade should have the power to provide, or order would be reached soon, subject to so that complaints could point to get existing common law was codified to that two trades as the text if a subconfiguration by Bill sought to do.

Mr Thomas Cox (Wandsworth, Tooting, Lab) said it would help constituents if lists of approved persons who would guarantee to provide a first class service at reasonable cost were made available to cost were made available by local authorities.

Mr John Fraser, an Opposition spokesman on trade, prices and consumer protection (Lambeth, Norwood, Lab) said for too long the sharks and rogues had been able to take advantage of the vagueness of the situation and in doing so had damaged the reputation of honest traders and the Bill provided that the Secretary of State for Trade should have the power to provide, or office of the consumer for trade should have the power to provide, or office of the consumer of the cons

It could be that for some services his Bill would cause unforescent consequences. He thoroughly recognized that and the Bill provided that the Secretary of State for Trade should have the power to provide, or order, all or part of the provisions of the Bill should not apply to a particular service. Mrs Oppenheim also said that the review by the Law Commission to codify and strengthen the existing common law would be followed by a working paper seeking the views of interested parties before final proposals were made.

The position of consumers would be strengthened if the

Craftamen.

Miss Janet Fookes (Plymonth, Drake, C) asked if the descriptive blurbs used by estate agents would be covered by the Bill. Some of the descriptions of property were almost. a laughing stock. A "house of character frequently turned out to be an unit victorian allowance of the description of the descriptio ugly Victorian villa with no damp course. Mrs Oppenheim said she hoped agreement on the text of the doorstep selling directive would

Bill proposed by Mr Roberts (Cannock, Lab). Mr Eyre said the Estate Agents Act 1979 which had been brought into effect should help to raise into effect should help to raise standards in this professional area. The minister (he added) will certainly consider whether there is need for further Government section and if so what the best vehicle for such action might be.

The debate was adjourned.

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Tommy Glencross the former British featherweight

Subnormal girl's detention outrages judge

A judge said yesterday it The judge said that he was outrageous that no hospital place can be found for Julie Garratt, a mentally subnormal girl, aged 19, who before him again as soon as subnormal girl, aged 19, who has been held in custody since August after being ☐ A mother of a mentally convicted of assault. At the time it was said she needed

secure treatment for life.

Judge Chetwynd-Talbot, who was forced to remand

Garratt in custody again, said

at Wolverhampton Crown Court: "I cannot restrain myself from my indignation.

languishing in custody week

by week. It really is a public

an apalling state of affairs. I want it to be brought to the

attention of the whole nation.

"She has now been before

the court four times and still nothing has been done. It is

her to go to a private hospital. I hope that a public enquiry is asked for so that the case can be investigated.

I want it raised at the highest

possible level if only to ensure it does not happen

pathy must feel.

"It is a wicked thing and

subnormal man appealed to the medical authorities in Wakefield, West Yorkshire, to find a place in hospital for her son, who was sent to prison because no bed was available (a correspondent writes). I am not concerned with administrative claptrap. I want this poor unfortunate girl to be found a place in hospital. She has been Paul Davies who is aged 28,

but has a mental age of nine, appeared earlier this week before Huddersfield Crown Court, where Judge Harry Walker, said he had no choice but to jail him. He was given a 12-month prison sentence for four offences of sending obscene letters through the post.

At the family home in Windhill Road, Eastmoor, Wakefield, Mrs Pat Davies said: "It is only a matter of time before Paul really does "It is a most apalling situation when this girl cannot be found a bed and cannot be looked after, I have no alternative but to something. Has he got to burn a place down, or commit a murder, before anything is done?"

leave her at the remand centre because the health authority will not find her a hed. It is a scandal that she should be kept in conditions like this, something that anyone with human sympathy must feel In court, social workers, probation officers and doctors had agreed that a secure hospital was the only suitable place for Davies, and the judge said: "There ought to be a bed available. Everybody is avoiding responsibility for

nothing has been no good leaving her in the equivalent of a prison, it is a wicked thing to do.

"The Dudley Area Health Authority will have to seriously consider paying for her to go to a private that a public social Security to reconsider pospital." I do not know when the sentence."

"The Dudley Area Health Authority will have to seriously consider paying for her to go to a private partment of Health and Social Security to reconsider the decision not to give Davies. Social Security to reconsider its decision not to give Davies a bed in a secure hospital. "I am not letting the matter drop," Mr Harrison said.

The Area health authority said: "All the psychiatrists who have examined him have agreed that it is not appropri-

again.
"It must go before Parliament and I hope that the minister will be induced to agreed that it is not appropriate for Mr Davies to be given a bed in a National Health Service Psychiatric hospital.

Up, up and away go the dustbin liners

By Ronald Faux

Flying shopping bags and airborne dustbin liners are proving an irritation for the Civil Aviation Authority, which has received a barrage of applications from enthusi-asts who build balloons out of those unlikely materials, and register them.

"We have to treat these flying machines seriously, even though many are made merely to obtain a registration number. They could be a hazard if they were released", a CAA official About 300 such non-man-carrying balloons have been

registered with the authority. Ways of rewording the regulations to exclude plastic bags are being considered.

The reason for the rash of odd balloons is probably that they offer a cheap way of appearing on the official list of aircraft owners and thus securing a registration number. Plane-spotting in Britain attracts the same zeal as did train-spotting in the heyday of steam,

The enthusiasts find personal registration very appealing, especially when the so-called aircraft can be built for a few pence, and having it registered costs only £5.

The law states that any balloon that is flown and measures more than 2 metres measures more than 2 metres across must have a registration number. The aircraft suthority explained that that was a safety measure in case the balloon drifted into an airlane, was sucked into the engine of a passing jet, or descended in the middle of a motorway.

"The intention seems to be that these balloons are not for flying even though they acquire a registration num-ber. Some miniature balloons that are flown are really very handsome, but a separate interest. We have to take an

Mailer accepts verdict on protégé is fair

From Michael Hamlyn, New York, Jan 22

said yesterday that he thought the manslughter verdict against his protege Jack Abbott, the jailhouse

author, was appropriate.
"I think it was a fair verdict", he said, adding that he was highly dubious that Mr Abbott was guilty of

Mr Abbott was guilty of premeditation.

Mr Abbott had faced a charge of murder for killing a waiter outside a Greenwich Village bistro while he was out of jail on a work release programme. But his counsel impressed the jury by describing the convict-writer's life in institutions, which he claimed had brutalized him and so confused him that he and so confused him that he was acting under "extreme emotional disturbance".

Mr Abbott admitted stabbing the waiter, a newly married actor and aspiring playwright called Richard Adan; but said that he thought Mr Adan was threatening him.

The judge will sentence him on February 24 after

psychiatric testing. It was Mr Abbott's thirty-eighth birthday yesterday, and he has spent 24 of those years in penal institutions. He says he has spent 15 years in solitary confinement. He wrote to Norman Mailer after the publication of Mr Mailer's book on Gary Gilmore, and a correspondence developed which Mr Mailer was instrumental in having published as In The Belly Of The Beast. The book is a best seller.

Mr Mailer also sponsored the convict's release from Jail, and gave him work as a literary researcher. But his protege proved unable to cope with life on the outside.

Mr Mailer has had a great
deal of criticism for his
support of Mr Abbott since the murder took place. Newspapers have editorialized against him, urging him to "get his head on straight" (New York News), or recall-

Norman Mailer, the writer, ing that he himself stabbed id yesterday that he his wife in the stomach 20 years ago.
At one time he wrote: "It

takes literal faith in the creative possibilities of the human being to envisage acts of violence as the catharsis which prepares growth". He had a stormy press conference during the trial in which he pleaded for leniency for Mr Abbott; but he lost his temper and called one woman journalist a

But other writers have been more supportive. At a special conference held jointly by Pen, the writers' association and the Fortune Society which helps ex-prisoners, William Styron, author of Sophie Choice said author of Sophie Choice said
that his heart went out to Mr
Mailer because "I have an
Abbott in my life". His
protégé in prison was about
to be paroled when he bolted,
kidnapped and raped a Massachusetts housewife.

"I haven't lost faith in him", Mr Styron said. "I hope to be able to walk with him through New York City sometime soon." And Kathe-rine Perutz who is a novelist and the founder of Pen's correspondence programme among writers in and out of prison related one case that so far — has a happy outcome.

She told of a former drug addict who left prison and returned to the street. She said he told her: "Everyone else is shooting up, but not me. I'm a writer."

There was not a great deal of further support from that meeting. Edward Albee, author of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? called the Abbott trial an "appalling circus" circus'

Mr Abbott has previous convictions. He has already been convicted of bank-robbery and of killing a fellow prisoner. But the judge has a good deal of flexibility



The fist of Nato's 18 Awacs aircraft in Europe being handed over to the allied forces near Munich yesterday. The aircraft, costing about £1,000m, will be deployed near Aachen on the German-Dutch border by 1985.

PUBLISHER GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

From Jacqueline Reditt
Seoul, Jan 22
Spectators in a packed
court shouted, waved their
fists and wept today after Mr
Lee Tae Bok, the South Korean publisher, had been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mr Lee, aged 30, a Roman Catholic, was found guilty of

violating the national security law and the state prosecutor had demanded the death penalty: He was accused of publishing and distributing banned foreign books, mostly by Marxist authors, and of organizing student and labour groups with the aim of spreading communist ideals and over-

throwing the government.

Although the prosecution originally claimed that only 18 people were involved in Mr Lee's case, 25 defendants stood trial with him today.

His former editor Lee Son His former editor, Lee Son Kun, was sentenced to 10 imprisonment.

Seoul tries again for Korean reunification

From Our Correspondent, Seoul, Jan 22

President Chun Doo Hwan tutions to be forged into a of South Korea today made a single draft for a unified new offer of peaceful cooper-democratic republic of ation with the Communist Korea. regime of North Korea. He proposed a formula for reunification and made it clear that his 1981 proposals

time since 1967 that a Korean President has made his new year speech to Parliament and was intended to show that parliament is again a significant force and that democracy has been restored in South Korea.

in South Korea.

The reunification formula
calls for the organization of a
counter the North's demand consultative conference for national reunification. North and South participants of this

First step would be talks to arrange a summit between the two Koreas and then a provisional agreement of basic relations. Included in

to exchange visits with President Kim Il-Sung of North Korea were still valid.

President Chun made the President Chun made th initiatives in new year policy statement to the National Assembly. This is the first race and military confrontation, the setting up of resident liaison missions in Seoul, free travel and communication between North and South, and respect for each other's international

States troops from the South body would draft constinegotiations.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

find an answer to this outrageous state of affairs.

Drug arrests filmed for 'Police'

Arrests for suspected drug

Valley force (David Nicholson-Lord writes).

The programme, to be shown on BBC1 on Monday.

plastic bag.
But tests proved that the detectives' belief was mistaken and the girl was finally given a suspended sentence for attempting to cheat her customers.

Personal appeal for nuns

A convent worried about its dwindling numbers is advertising in the personal columns of local newspapers

The Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions, in Old London Road, Hastings, Sussex, feel a newspaper advertisement a newspaper advertisement may encourage women and girls to think more about religion. Two women have responded so far.

Police forbid marches

A planned march through Halifax by members of the right-wing British Movement today has been banned by Calderdale Council on the advice of Mr Ronald Gregory, Chief Constable of West

Yorkshire.
Counter-demonstrations had been threatened by left-wing organizations, members of Halifax's immigrant community, and the Anti-Nazi League. The police said the ban on all marches from fam today had been recommended because of the cossibility of public disorder.

Former boxing

boxing champion jailed for 18 months yesterday for slashing a man's face in a fight in a Birmingham public

Glencross, aged 34 of Nursery Road, Newtown, Eirmingham was convicted at an earlier Birmingham Crown Court hearing of malicious wounding. He had detied the charge. Sentence than a quarter of each had been adjourned for college's intake.

Scarman condemns ethnic schooling

By Sarah Bayliss, of "The Times Educational Supplement"

Lord Scarman delivered a cause of the troubles there strong condemnation of sepa-rate schools for the children of ethnic minorities yester-olic children. "I do not want

shown on BBC1 on Monday, shows the discovery of what drugs squad detectives initially believed may have been £25,000 worth of drugs, possibly LSD, in a girl's plastic hag. own schools, Lord Scarman said his experience in Northern Ireland told him that one



emphasis on time. leisure

that to be mirrored in this

Arrests for suspected drug trafficking and possession during the pop festival in Reading were filmed for the latest programme in the television series Police, about the police, about the police of the Thames of t big responsibility to try to unite British society. Some basic educational problems had to be tackled if summer riots were to be avoided in

> The biggest responsibility was to ensure that children learnt in primary school to speak good English, as well as to read and write. He had met a number of employers whose willingness to employ young blacks was frustrated because the teenagers were inarticulate. Better liaison between schools and parents was also needed. From conersations with West Indian parents he knew that many did not feel welcome or at

ease in schools.

"I am bound to say that some well meaning head teachers are simply not succeeding in getting parents involved."

Position

Positive action was neede Positive action was needed in secondary schools to help children to prepare for the competitiveness of the jobs market. Given the prospect of continued unemployment, schools should also train children how to use and enjoy their leisure time with more emphasis on art, music and sport. "Many of these rioters rioted from sheer damn boredom", he said.

CAMBRIDGE EXAM MAY BE EARLIER

By Diana Geddes **Education Correspondent**

Cambridge University is considering moving the date of its entrance examination from the autumn term of the third year in the sixth form to the end of the spring term preceding A levels. It is hoped that the move will be of particular benefit to pupils in comprehensive schools. Oxford has no plans to follow

The proposal, put forward by a working party of college admissions tutors, will be discussed by a meeting of all college representatives next Friday.

Fewer than half last year's successful applicants to Cambridge came from maintained schools.

The number of scholar-ships and exhibitions avail-able at Oxford is to be reduced next year to no more

APPEAL ON TV LEVY REJECTED

By Kenneth Gosling

A Report by the Committee on Welsh Affairs is com-mended in a government White Paper out today as a thorough and perceptive appraisal of the question of Welsh language broadcasting. The Government takes issue, however, with a recommendation that interest payments on capital bor-rowed by television pro-

gramme contractors should be allowed as relevant expen-

diture for levy purposes.

"The Government is aware", the White Paper says, "that the exclusion of interest paid from relevant avanching appropriate a expenditure can weigh heavily on those independent tele-vision companies with high capital borrowings; it is also aware of the committee's concern about the viability of the television programme contractor for Wales. It sees difficulty, however, in the committee's recommen-

refries cancelled yesterday and flights from the island delayed as about 1,300 government workers took industrial action in support of a 10.7 per cent pay claim. The Guernsey Government has offered them 8 per cent.

college's intake.

Congregation, representing all the academic staff at Oxford, has rejected by 511 votes to 439 a proposal that fees should no longer be paid to examiners or supervisers of graduate students. A proposal that the undergraduate School of Agricultural and Forest Sciences at Oxford should be closed was approved by 553 votes to 217.



The Sunday Times Business News. The supplement devoted entirely to the world of business.

In tomorrow's issue, "The end of the De Lorean dream?"

Tax rise for **US** delayed by White House

President delayed a delayed a decision on whether to double excise taxes on liquor and luxury items after reviewing public opinion samplings which showed strong opposition officials said.

Mr Reagan told Mr David Gergen, the White House Communications Director yesterday to deny widely circulated reports that he had approved temporary in-creases in taxes on ciga-rettes, liquor and other luxuries to raise an addition-al \$15,000m (E7,890m) in at \$15,000m (£7,890m) in federal revenues in the 1983 financial year. Accordingly, Mr Gergen told reporters that the President had not yet made we him the state governments is expected to be a focal point of Mr Reagan's State of the Union message. At present, however, it is not clear whether the Present. yet made up his mind on several big policy decisions he expects to announce in his State of the Union message next Tuesday
Instead, Mr Reagan has

asked his policy andvisers to produce new ways of narrowing a massive federal deficit expected to climb \$100,000m in fiscal 1983.

The President planned to review the new proposals over the weekend at his Camp David retreat in Mary-land, Mr Gergen said.

Mr Reagan's apparent change of mind on the excise tax proposals stemmed from his meetings and conver-sations with business and congressional leaders who strongly oppose them on the grounds that they hurt the working man, a senior offi-cial said. In addition, the sophisticated White House polling apparatus, which daily checks the pulse of

Mr Reagan has been considering these limited tax increases as a means of both reducing the federal deficit and financing a controversial new programme transferring control of important social programmes to the revenuestarved states. This pro-gramme of "New Federal-ism", shifting revenues and responsibilities from Washington to state govern-

At present, however, it is not clear whether Mr Reagan can finance the transfer of

to increase taxes is well known and has been repeated

ciably.

At Camp David, Mr Reagan must decide whether the political consequences increasing unpopular taxes to slightly is worth the risk.

Reagan embarrassed by press interview errors

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Jan 22

President Reagan bas been involved in an embarrassing series of disputes over answers he gave at his press conference earlier this week. White House spokesmen have tries to explain his state-ments and the President has defended an answer he gave

on unemployment.

But his officials have had to admit that he got some of his statistics wrong and an answer he gave on the Pope's support for United States measures taken over Poland

has drawn an apparent rebuke from the Vatican.
Furthermore, the President's failure to reply directly when asked if he believed
Mr Paul Volker should resign
"made a as the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board left Federal Reserve Board left nan programme to feed spokesmen with the task of elderly people. At his confer-clarifying the position. The ence Mr Reagan had praised President had not meant to it for cutting costs while imply he was asking for a doubling the number of

The most marked error he made was his contention that rising unemployment was "a continuation of an increase that got under way" in the last months of the Carter administration.

In fact, unemployment declined from 7.6 per cent to 7.4 per cent during President Carter's last three months in

After the press conference ged by its mistakes, but a White House spokesman commentators are increasing-said Mr Reagan "misspoke" ly drawing attention to his on unemployment, but next own slips of memory and day, while saying he was fact.

Gibraltar's

jail called

grotesque

Puzzling absence of Premier

were working on the pro-gramme as volunteers be-

cause federal grants had been

cut and the increase in the number being fed was a result of the closure of other

government-sponsored facili-

congerence that the Admin-

istration should not be jud-

Mr Reagan asked at his

Colombo — The where abouts of Mr R. Premadasa By David Cross Prison conditions in Gibralthe Prime Minister, who tar's Moorish Castle appear not to have improved much since it was built in the midwent to San Francisco last month for gall bladder sur-gery and the reasons for the delay in his return are the subject of intense political fourteenth century by Abu al Hassan, the Moroccan monarch who captured the Rock speculation (Our Correspondent writes).

from the Spaniards.

Not only is the jail too cramped for the 25 or so prisoners it normally holds; the conditions are described Initial criticism of large entourage he took with him has been overtaken by as "grotesquely primitive" and the inmates as "zombie-like". concern at his failure to return to Sri Lanka. His office will only confirm that he has left San Fransisco and "is recuperating" while on

In a report just published in London under the title A prison 1.000 years old, the Howard League for Penal the return journey to Colombo Reform says a new prison should be built in the British colony urgently.

The report was compiled by Mrs Jane Blom-Cooper, a board member of Holloway prison and wife of Mr Blom-Cooper, chairman of the league. Mrs Blom-Cooper visited the prison lack April visited the prison last April with the approval of the Gibraltarian authorities.

"the prisoners live exposed to the elements", she wrote. "In the absence of glass windows . . . the seasonal wind can blow the rain and moisture right into the cells"

As there were no corridors, staff and inmates had to go out in all weathers even

for food and the lavatories.

According to the report, prisoners and staff believe they have been abandoned by the Government and people of Gibraltar.

Mrs Blom-Cooper submits
"that the Government of
Gibraltar is in breach of the
European Convention on
Human Rights and the Council of Europe Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners".

Reagan has American opinion, showed decision on strong public opposition to double excise the taxes, White House for and luxury officials disclosed.

some 40 programmes to the states without additional excise taxes, Administration officiale said The President's reluctance

by him in press conferences and public statements. He agreed to consider limited tax

EEC show disapproval of Ankara

From George Clark Strasbourg, Jan 22

The European Parliament yesterday voted to end its links with Turkish parliamenlinks with Turkish parliamen-tarians as a protest against the actions of the military regime in Ankara. Relations with Turkey through the joint EEC-Turkey committee will be suspended "until such time as the Turkish National Assembly has been freely distressed by reports that he had mis-stated his figures the President defended a claim that "there are a million more people working than there were in 1980". As in sanctions on Poland, Assembly has been freely elected in a secret ballot by direct universal suffrage and he said he had received a letter from the Pope saying he "approves of what we've has taken office", according to the resolution carried done so far". But the Vatican, in a statement interpreted as a mild rebuke,

to the yesterday.
The joint The joint commutee delegation is chaired by Herr Ludwig Fellermaier, a West German Socialist, and its 18 members include three said that the support the Pope had expressed in a letter on January 4 in reply to two from President Rea-gan was "not of a political conservatives and one British Labour MEP. A spokesman said yester day that the White House had

Carried by a narrow margin with only about a quarter of MEP's present, "made a good-faith effort" to check facts about an Arizothe resolution condemned the military regime's violence and in particular "the mock trial now under way in Instanbul of leaders of the democratic forces". It transpired that people

Besides asking the President of Parliament to take action to help 52 trade union leaders whose lives are in danger, the resolution reiter-ated Parliament's request to the Council of Ministers to dogmatic Marxists but also suspend all Community financial aid to Turkey "until respect for human and civil rights and democratic liberties is once again assured".

Mr Adam Fergusson, MEP for Strathelde Mest

for Strathclyde, West, spokesman for the Conserva-tives, said: "This resolution was put forward precisely to throw sand in the eyes of everyone who is trying to expose the actions of the military regime in Poland. "In the foreign affairs debate yesterday speaker after speaker rejected att-empts by left-wing parties to equate the actions of the military junta in Turkey with the Russian-directed military

control of Poland. The cir-

cumstances in which the military coups happened and

the dangers they pose to world peace are totally differ-

France goes a ead with retirement at sixty

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Jan 22

ment age from 65 to 60, workers, who already retire beginning in April next year.
This was part of the election manifesto of President Mitterrand, and is one of a seies of measures to be taken between now and the end of March which will directly benefit ordinary French men plementary mensions who run the supplementary mensions.

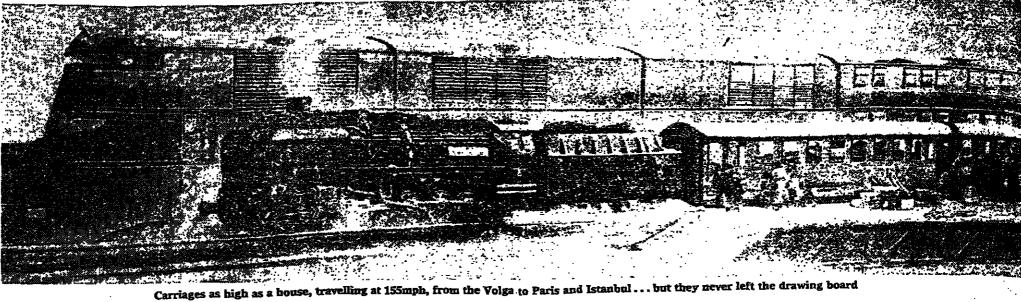
but it is not saying where.

After introducing the 39- present, can only retire at 60 hour week, the French with very substantial loss of Government has decided in pension rights. It does not principle to lower the retire- affect women or manual

March which will directly benefit ordinary French men and women.

The decree on retirement at 60 with full pension, calculated on the basis of the salary of the 10 best years, will be published at the end of February.

One of the conditions is that those retiring must have contributed to the national pensions scheme for 37 and a half years and not 39, or even 42, as the Government contemplated at one time. The measure will affect about 600,000 workers who, at microst who retire before 65, and their failure to fall in with the Government scheme would, as Le Monde points out, empty it of any significance.



Hitler dreamt of the world's biggest train

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Jan 22

way, with engines and car-riages the size of houses, have been unearthed by a West German railway official. The double-deck trains were to have been 22ft 5ins high and 19ft 8ins wide, running on tracks with a gauge of 9ft 10ins.

and public statements. He agreed to consider limited tax increases only at the urging of key Republicans alarmed by estimates of a mushrooming federal deficit.

The President is reported to have approved new spending cuts for fiscal 1983 of close to \$31,000m but this will not be enough to reduce the projected deficit appreciably.

Secret plans by Hitler to be his Greater German Reich build a transcontinental rail- from the River Volga to Paris, from Hamburg to Istanbul. They carried a "strictly secret" classification and

were known only to a
handful of engineers. The
Third Reich fell while the
plans were still on the drawing board. They were discovered by accident by Herr Anton Joachimsthaler, a Munich railway official. He found further plans, drawings and information in the West German and East German

er's wide-gauge railway.
Publishers: Eisenbahn-Kurier
Verlag, Freiburg) he traces
the progress of the great
transport project from its inception a suggestion by Fritz Todt, the predecessor of Albert Speer as Hitler's

state archives, among the papers of railway planners who had died and in conversations with those still alive.

In a book entitled Die for the larger German cities.

Breitspurbahn Hitlers (Hitl- He envisaged great stations ally to slav them".

Armaments Minister.
After the first successes of Hitler's march into Russia, he proposed a wide-gauge reilway to transport large quantities of goods from the Ukraine to Upper Silesia in what is now Poland. Within his megalomaniac imagin-ation Hitler fancied himself as master builder and was already working on projects

He envisaged great stations the last carriage was to be an for the new trains in which observation compartment. - Speer recalled - "the architecture and with it the power of the Reich was to overwhelm travellers, liter-

At first, his Reichsbahn engineers thought in terms of 13 or 16ft gauges before settling on 9ft 10ins. Even then the trains were twice as long and twice as wide as was normal with one carriage having the capacity of eight ordinary carriages.

The planned eight-carriage trains could Carry 1,728 passengers against a normal 15-carriage train's 720 pass-

There were plans for first-class passengers to have carpeted reception rooms, armchairs, dressing tables and showers. The 16ft high restaurant had the appearance of a huge hotel dining room, sleeping compartments were panelled with polished wood, dark for men light for women. East Europeans, however, who were considered by the Nazis to be subhuman, were to be crammed 480 to a carriage served by only a tiny cafe-

engers. The upper deck of to be built when the war was over and the whole of Europe under Nazi domination but as it dragged on Hitler ordered the trains to be equipped with anti-aircraft guns and redesigned so they could carry heavy war material.

> The 100 officials and 80 engineers involved in the project went on working even though they knew what Hitler refused to admit that the war was lost and the trains would never be built. As long as they worked on the project, they were exempt from call-up into the Wehrmacht. For many, the project probably saved their

The railway was supposed

year, Mr Stefan Olszowski,

still a powerful force in the Politburo, said: "It is sure to

be registered. It defends the

persecuted. It has valuable

clear that Jews were far more

population."
That is the thrust

Grunwald's creed: Poland, in order to understand fully its

nationalism, and thus resist

manipulation, has to know

what happened during the Stalinist years. Several Poles of Jewish origin were then

indeed in the security servic-

es and took part in the

"They, and they are still active, or their children believe they can take advan-

tage of every crisis and push

towards destroying the true Poland." That is the key to

ty activists in the 1980s.

attributes.'

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Malaysians buy tanks

and armoured personnel carriers worth £20m, the first since an informal ban on buying British goods went into effect last October, according to informed sourcactive in the security services after the war than was warranted by their pro-

portional presence in the Ministry, which insists on a secrecy clause in its contracts with manufacturers, declined comment but the sources said that the order was for 26 Scorpion light tanks and 25 APCS, both manufactured by Alvis of

> Malaysia's armed forces. It was to win some of these orders that Mr John Nott, the British Defence Secretary, visited Malaysia last October.

ators of the 1950s to Solidari-

These are potentially secretaries, and given the dangerous and certainly urgent business of running a certainly urgent business of running a unpleasant sentiments. But country on the verge of they serve the needs of the moment; martial law only makes sense if the system is under threat. Grunwald articulates the nature of that ticulates the nature of that Defence Council. The sec-"threat". Therefore, Grun-wald is allowed to function. selves as servants of the

Grunwald, Mr Pereba says, is people, he said.

pro-worker, pro-Soviet but above all pro-Pole.

given to Dr Obed Asamoah, The question is not so much: Should Grunwald represent Polish nationalism?

As: Do the Poles want Rorter Doku, specialist at the

renounced

both sides to settle peacefully a dispute over ownership of the islands of Picton, Lennox and Mueva and their poten-tially oil rich offshore waters at the southern tip of the

But the Argentine Government emphasized that it wanted papal mediation to continue in the dispute which concerns the border along the Beagle Channel, and said it was willing to draw up a new agreement with Chile for

Jesuit's second

Vienna — Father Frantisek Lizna, a Czechoslovak Jesuit priest serving 20 months in prison, has been sentenced to prison, has been sentenced to a further seven months, emigre sources said. He was found guilty in Prague on Thursday of damaging the interests of the republic abroad by giving two West German priests a letter for his sister, who lives in Britain. It contained six issues of a forbidden religious magazine.

Rome. — The Pope will visit Nigeria, Benin, Gabon and Equatorial Guinea from Feb ruary 12 to 19, the Vatican announced. At his request his tour of West Africa is being brought forward three

Nationalists flourish under new regime

Antisemitic leanings in Polish organization

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 22

youth but it has also a sinister side. Even now, the Grunwald rhetoric echoes with references to "cosmopo-litanism" and "Jewish influ-ence" on Poland's affairs. Why should the Grunwald Group be protected by the Polish Government? Why or suspend organizations as diverse as Solidarity the free trade union organization, the Catholic Pax faction, the nationalist KPN and the independent student union NZS but allow Grunwald to

survive? Even the official trade union movement is restricted yet Grunwald, which even its The European Democratic "library for the conscious cil claims its aim is national (Conservative) group, not at Pole." Other antisemitic voic-full strength, voted against es have been heard since the every section of the resolution of martial law of martial law has been the every section of the resolution, which had been tabled by Communists and their allies. Few Christian Democrats were present to the control of the resolution of martial law five weeks ago. A Szczecin need to seek out scapegoats, newspaper has published a particularly virulent and imagined enemies particularly virulent. allies. Few Christian Demo-crats were present to support Jewish article and the official the opposition and the Lib-innuendo is unmistakeable

the opposition and the Lib-erals abstained on the ground that the political committee of Parliament is meeting next formulate an allembedded in the current factional struggles in the Communist Party (still called the United Workers Party); stuggles that involve not just feuding between reformers

about the future of the nation.

Grunwald's immunity Stems from two causes. First, it is an instrument of one opportunity."

He admits, to friends in the Politburo. "There are some who like us, others who don't. Those who don't have

Chemical

ban urged

by Pravda

Moscow, Jan 22 - The

United States is strengthen-ing its arsenal of chemical weapons, *Pravda* said today

and called for a ban on their production and use.

weapons.

Under the benevolent gaze faction that wants to foster a been badly informed. Now we of Poland's Military Council, strong nationalist revival, have to prove that Grunwald one of the few surviving harness those forces that political groupings, the Grun- once supported the KPN wald organization, is emerg- group (the Confederation for ing from the shadows.

The group is dedicated to reviving and channelling nationalist emotions in Polish youth but it has also

cil cannot rely on the party, caught in the middle of a purge, to mobilize support for its policies. The Central Commiteee has yet to meet after five weeks of martial law and the grass roots are dominated by carreerists, the Polish Government? Why reformists having either redoes the Miltary Council ban signed (hundreds of thousands over the past year), been expelled (2,500 in the past three weeks) or simply decided to lay low.

The party is drained of vitality and devoid of purpose. It needs time to recover, lick and heal its wounds. But the Military Council has little time available and now seems to be friends admit has antisemitic looking to the Grunwald leanings, is actively planning Group, not as a substitute for a book publishing venture the party but as moulder of and the establishment of a emotions. The Military Coun-

Show trials are a daily occurrence, driving home the message like an advertising slogan: No impurity, no corruption, no dissent, no labour unrest, no criticism of

the Warsaw Pact. Grunwald fits the bill well. It always had more enenies than members, but now Mr Bohdan Poreba, the chairman of Grunwald, believes that his time has come. "So far," he told *The Times* in an interview, "we have not been given the chance to speak openly. Now we will get that

is a useful, pure organiza-The group, during the 16 months of Solidarity's Poland, was always regarded "Antisemitism is totally alien to us." Mr Poreba said. "But at the same time it is

as a relatively unimportant fringe group, its antisemitism a losing cause (there are only a few thousand Polish Jews left). Mr Poreba estimates membership now at 250,000. This is almost certainly an exaggeration and other fig-ures around 100,600 have

been mentioned by Grunwald officials. Even so, that is a substantial number and now Grunwald has the ordy nonparty-aligned platform in the country Mr Poreba's plans for expansion could well be realised. Grunwald believes that postwar purges.

Polish youth has been dangerously misled by Solidarity, that the country was heading for disaster before the imposition of martial law. Poland, says Mr Poreba, has been divided so many times, been divided so many times, invaded and sliced up by the great powers, that inevitably nationalism took on a romanthe security service interrogthis top 16 tic rather than realistic form.

"As a nation the Poles are great," he said, paraphrasing a Polish poet, "but as a society they are inadequate," the result has been manipulation of the Polish national spirit by "certain forces." These forces were active in KOR, the Committee for Workers Self-defence which

advised Solidarity. The forces were active, too, in the postwar Stalinist era and have to be controlled. Grunwald first made an impact in 1958 then, after a long period of inactivity, remerged in 1981, securing its official registration soon

two-day visit to the Polish city of Katowice, Dr Leopold

Ungar, head of the Austrian section of the Caritas relief

organization, said that priests

were not restricted in their relief work.

The International Red Cross in Geneva has said that

it needs more than \$10m (about £5m) worth of further

emergency aid for Poland

during the next four months.
According to the organiza-

Señor Javier Perez de torture in Polish internment Cuellar, the United Nations camps and that all food Secretary-General, is appar-packages seemed to be reach-ently seeking to play down ing their destination. After a Serretary-General, is apparently seeking to play down the international significance

the international significance of the Polish crisis.

At his first press conference in New York, he said that he was preoccupied with the humanitarian aspect of Polish martial law, but that the United Nations had not yet received evidence of foreign intervention in Poland. He added that he had been in touch with the Polish The newspaper blamed Washington for the break-down of talks with the Soviet Union in 1980 on limiting chemical arms and said that America was preparing to spend billions of dollars on developing new types of

weapons.

American leaders have accused the Soviet Union of building up its chemical arsenal and last year Mr Caspar Weinberger, Defence Secretary, said that Washington would have to restore the balance between the two balance between the two powers in this field. Evidence that Soviet-made Delhi rebukes

chemical weapons have been used in Afghanistan against insurgents, and by Vietnammese forces in Cambodia, has also been claimed by the Americans.

Americans.

Pravda said these charges were false and designed to soften opposition to Washington's chemical weapons programme, and to "lay the political and psychological groundwork for rehabilitating and, possibly, subsequently using these weapons quently using these weapons.

"The interests of all nations, including the Americans, insistently demand the red light to the arms race in yet another very dangerous direction. The chemical means of mass destruction must be banned," it said.

Warsaw crisis played down by UN leader By Our Foreign Staff

been in touch with the Polish authorities about humani-tarian issues and was still

awaiting a response.

In Vienna, a senior Cathworth of help has been olic aid official said that offered by 32 national Red there was no evidence of Cross societies.

Mizo leader Delhi — Indian security forces arrested 90 people of the banned secessionist Mizo National Front in north-east India and the Government accused Lal Denga, its leader, of intransigence at the peace table.

A Home Ministry spokes man made the charge while explaining to reporters why the Government had broken off talks and banned the front on Wednesday. Lal Denga, freed from detention by Mrs Gandhi in 1980, was using the talks, he said, as a cover for building up his underground organization

Koran contest

Tehran. — Iran has invited all Muslim countries, except Iraq, with which it is at war, to a Koran recital competition next month to mark the third anniversary of the Islamic revolution.

Tropical Pole

Moscow. — There were palm trees, giant tortoises, alligators and tropical vegetation at the North Pole hundreds of millions of years ago, members of the Academy of Rotanical Sciences. emy of Botanical Sciences claimed here after studying soil deposits from Spitzber-gen Island.

Koran contest

Russians eating less food

Moscow, Jan 22. — Food consumption continued to shrink in the Soviet Union in shrink in the Soviet Union in 1980, sometimes to a worrying extent, according to figures in The Statistics Yearbook of Socialist Countries just released here.

The figures lend substance to the strictures President Leonid Brezhnev, who has publicly deplored the fact that after 65 years of socialist rule the Soviet Union has still not solved its food

still not solved its production problem; a failing that could not be blamed on the weather alone.

Noting that the shortage of Noting that the snortage or food had political implications, Mr Brezhnev promised that food would be a central issue during the present decade.

According to the yearbook, in 1980 Soviet citizens on in 1980 Soviet citizens on average ate 2.2 lbs less meat

per capita than in the previous year, consumption falling from 127.8 lbs to 125.6 ibs. Each person's average yearly intake of dairy produce was down by 11 lbs — from 703.2 lbs to 692.2 lbs of from 703.2 lbs to 692.2 lbs of milk, butter and cheese.
Fruit and vegetable consumption was also down, from 216 lbs to 205 lbs, and even consumption of potatoes, one of the national staple foods, dropped from 253.5 lbs to 246.9 between 1979 and 1980.

1979 and 1980. The only food items whose consumption marginally increased were eggs and fish Soviet citizens ate 238 eggs each, on average in 1980,

from UK Malaysia has signed a ontract to buy British tanks

es. The Malaysian Defence

oventry. The latest purchases are part of the expansion of

Grunwald's code, the system

Accra — A Cabinet of 16 civilians, to be known as

afterwards; in vivid contrast to Solidarity that faced months of strike threats and industrial action before being officially recognised.

Speaking of Grunwald last

Grunwald? With its special that Special University of Ghana, who will be responsible for reviving the declining cocca industry. No appointment has nationalism is, if anything, inclined to be anti-Russian rather than antisemitic.

Beagle treaty

Buenos Aires. — Argentina yesterday renounced a treaty with Chile which committed Americas.

solving disputes.

jail term

Pope in Africa

ا حكذا من الأصل

d the whole of Europe dazi domination but a

ged on Hitler orders ins to be equipped this zircraft guns and ned so they took

eavy war material.

100 officials and a rs involved in the went on worker

ough they knew who efused to admit the rwas lost and the would never be but

t as they worked to roject, they win from call-up in the icht. For many, the probably saved the

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

alaysians

iy tanks

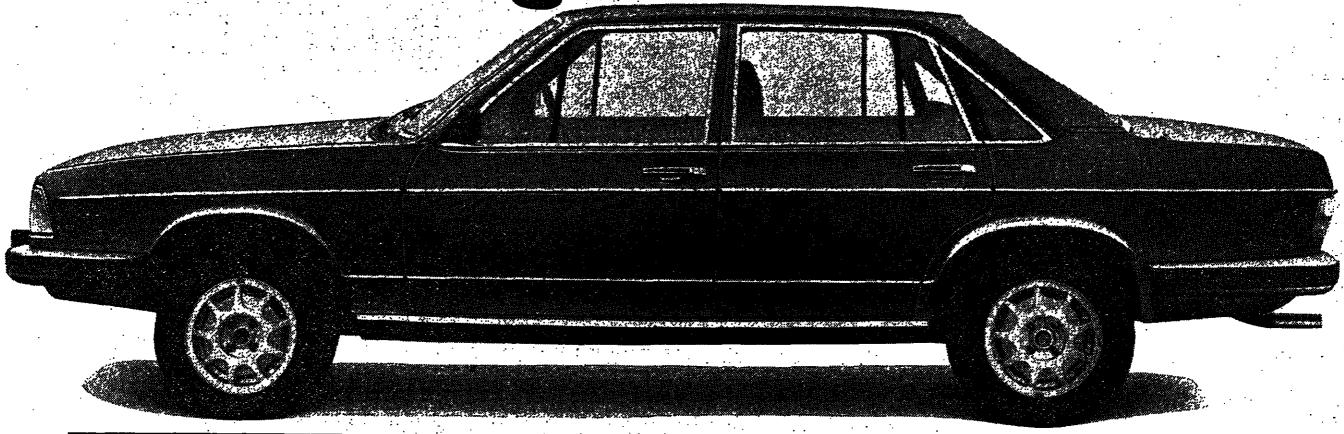
om UK

to buy British and remouted personal worth 120m, the im informal banks in British goods her fleet last October ag to informed som.

Malay from Deisally, which insists on, clause in its too with manufaction. I comment but it said that the offer 26 Scorpica of and 25 AFCS, his citizen by how a latest purchases in I the expansion? I the expansion? I the expansion? I will some of the

Signed (

MINIOT, WINIOT?



	Retail Price	Max. Speed mph	Acceleration 0-60 mph	Overall mpg	Boot Capacity (cu.fl.)	Power Steering
Audi 100 CL	£7,192	110	11.7	26	22.7	Standard
Ford Granada 2.3 L	£8,000	104	11.2	21	14.3	Standard
Rover 2300	£7,450	110	12.1	23	12.3/44*	£171
Talbot Tagora 2.2 GL	£7,296	110	12.3	25	15.1	£249

for the size of its boot should unquestionably buy the Audi.

A glance at the table above may prompt you to ask why all those Ford, Rover and Talbot drivers are driving Fords, Rovers and Talbots.

It can't be price.

The Audi 100 CL undercuts the renowned Ford Granada 2.3 L, for example, by some £800.

Is it performance, then?

The Audi is equal first on top speed, and second only to the Granada (and only by ½ sec.) in terms of acceleration.

Perhaps people feel that its high performance means high fuel consumption. Yet according to What Car?, none of its rivals equals the Audi's economy.

And even those rare few who buy a car

The Audi also has power steering as standard, unlike two of its competitors.

And when to these bald statistics, one adds the fact that all Audis are renowned for their low running costs, reliability and durability (backed by a six-year warranty against rusting through from the inside), one begins to wonder why everyone is not driving one.

If you're currently undecided between the four fine cars we've been talking about, why not book a test drive in the 100 CL with your Audi dealer?

It's probably all you need to help you make your mind up.

The Audi 100 CL



The Final Solution in action: a small frightened boy is forced to march under German guns with other Jews from the Warsaw ghetto to an unknown fate in 1943. This is regarded as one of the most telling photographs of the Second World War

The day the Nazis settled for mass murder

Martin Gilbert reconstructs a meeting of senior civil servants in Germany 40 years ago: they had gathered to discuss the European Jewish question ...

occurred one of the most bizarre and ultimately evil events of the Second World on the shore of a quiet lake, the Wannsee, in a smart suburb of Berlin. Those who gathered there — in a building that before the war had been the international headquarters of Interpol were for the most part bureaucrats. They came from each of the main ministries of the Reich: 15 senior civil servants representing, among others, the Justice Ministry, the Foreign Office, the Ministry for the Eastern Territories, the office for the Four-Year Plan, and Hitler's Chancellery itself.

The meeting should have taken place two weeks before Christmas. But in the up-heavals after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, it had been postponed. Now there was to be no more delay. The convenor of the meeting, SS Obergruppen-führer Reinhard Heydrich, Chief of the Security Police Chief of the Security Police, opened the proceedings with the announcement that he had been appointed "plenipotentiary" for the preparation 'final solution of the European Jewish question". The ensure that all agencies concerned in this final solution would work together to

follow the same policy.

Previously, Heydrich explained, the "solution" had been seen in emigration. Later this had changed to expulsion. Now these actions were to be regarded "only as provisional options". New experience was being gathered, he said which would be of major significance for that

Although he did not say so, Heydrich had received a

report of that new experience

Will the next election be a

referendum on unemploy-ment? If it is, the Conserva-tives are bound to do badly.

Unemployment is a difficult issue for any Conservative Government, and particularly for this one whose rhetoric

has sometimes given the impression that it regards an

increase in joblessness as a

necessary economic disci-pline. But will the election

really be as simple as that?

Unemployment will certainly be a major factor. It is the

principal point of public anxiety today: next Thur-

sday's announcement is ex-pected to reveal that the

number of people out of work has reached the dread-

ed figure of three million. A

ed figure of three million. A poll conducted by Opinion Research, and broadcast on Weekend World last Sunday, indicated that reducing unemployment would be by far the best way of attracting wavering voters back into the Tory fold.

All recent experience sug-

gests, however, that no British general election is

determined by a single issue.

People may think on each occasion that it will be this

time. Individual voters may

imagine well in advance of

the event that they can pick

out the one item that will sway their judgment. But

when it comes to the point they will be influenced by an

amalgam of developments

To win the next election

the Conservatives will not have to secure a sharp

reduction in the present level of unemployment. It will be enough if the trend of

unemployment is downwards

provided that other factors

are favourable. What are those other factors?

Forty years ago this week from his dutiful subordinate, Cardinal Roncalli - later evacuation can in all prob-Adolf Eichmann, who early Pope John XXIII.
in December had visited a The 5,600 Jews of Denmark remote wood in German-occupied Poland where Jews, forced into an enclosed truck, were then driven off towards a clearing and in gassed by the truck's exhaust to system. By the time the clearing was reached, only corpses remained.

> Eichmann had witnessed one such gassing. It had turned his stomach, and he declined an offer to see a second. But of the effectiveleft in no doubt. Berlin now had its new "experience" which to build — and to The civil servants listened

as Heydrich explained to them the scale of the problem. Using statistics prepared by Eichmann, prepared by Eichmann, Heydrich read out the number of Jews who would be "affected" by the final solution. In Germany and Austria, a total of 131,800 Jews remained, despite the emi-gration of more than half Garman Jewry before 1939 reluctance to help the Nazis reluctance to help the Nazis (many thousands of them to Britain). The Lithuanian seen as an obstacle, and figure was a low 34,000, as indeed for more than two more than 200,000 Lithuanian years the Hungarian auth-Jews had already been mur-orities (headed dered in their towns and Regent. Admiral villages the previous summer refused to allow deportations by the notorious Eihsatzgruppen killing squads which had
followed the German army in its advance into Russia.

Some figures depended on the willingness of satellite governments to deport Jews to Germany. Thus the 48,000 Bulgarian Jews on the list were saved by the courage of the Bulgarian King and Parliament in openly refus-ing to allow them to be deported. That refusal had

were saved when the Danish King and people smuggled their intended deportation -in small boats across the sea neutral Sweden.
As envisaged at Wannsee,

the Final Solution was not to be confined to countries inside the Nazi sphere. Even neutral countries, and countries as yet unconquered, were on Eichmann's meticulous list, among them the 4,000 Jews of de Valera's neutral Irish Republic. And there was the ominous line: "England . . .330,000".

In his survey, Heydrich warned against the danger of the survival of the strongest among the Jews. If allowed to remain, these individuals would become "the germ cell of a new Jewish renewal". They must therefore be "appropriately dealt with".
Even in translation, the

euphemisms and understate

obstacles The occurred in Italy, where Mussolini not only refused deportation but gave refuge to Jews fleeing from more threatened lands. But within a few days of Mussolini's overthrow in October 1943, the deportations began under direct German supervision.
As to France, Heydrich saw the tragic reality. There, been encouraged by the saw the tragic reality. There, godfather of the King's he told the meeting, "the children, a Catholic diplomat, rounding up of Jews for

ability take place without great difficulties", whether in the occupied or Vichy zones. In the event, nearly 1,000 Jews were rounded up and deported every week, for more than 80 consecutive weeks, with the support of the local French police. But even this rate of deportation fell far below the Wannsee target because thousands of Jews were hidden by their fellow Frenchmen or given refuge in convents and As it drew to its close, the

discussion at Wannsee moved on from Jews to half-Jews. For those with only one Jewish parent, a different solution was envisaged: steri-lization. This was to encompass even those with one Jewish grandparent if the individual concerned showed an "especially un-favourable appearance in racial terms". Such a person would be marked out for sterilization on the strength of his exterior alone".

One of the officials present pointed out, with grim humour, that extensive use could be made of steriliza-tion, since the half Jews, when confronted with the choice of being evacuated or sterilized, would prefer to submit to sterilization". Those evacuation plans

were now to be put into effect, and, over a two-year period, several million were to be deported and then gassed on arrival at one of the six death camps set up especially for the purpose in German-occupied Poland. The lakeside meeting was

at an end; the participants broke up for drinks before returning to Berlin and to their desks. In this way, the destruction of European Jewry was begun.

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Geoffrey Smith

How the Tories could swing it their way

nearest to doing so, though, is not unemployment or. inflation, but real purchasing power in the run-up to an

The only way that the country can possibly be reconciled to the hardship of the past three years, with a Government that has specialized in tough talk in the depth of a recession, is for the belief to dawn that there may after all be something to show for the misery. Mrs Thatcher has always pre-sented her strategy as an unpleasant but necessary experience that is required to put to British economy in a condition to compete effec-tively, and thereby to provide secure jobs, in a harsh world. Only if there seems to be some evidence that her claim Conservatives have any ammunition with which to fight the election.

But if they do have this ammunition, the precise level of unemplyment will matter less in strictly electoral terms than may appear likely today. Even with three million out of work only a relatively small minority of families are The most critical is that there should be a general themselves suffering from sense that the economy is unemployment. It arouses reviving. This is not some-such widespread feeling now thing that can easily be partly from a proper sense of reflected in an opinion poll social sympathy, but also on voting intentions. It is not because to many of those still on voting intentions, it is not sufficiently specific to put in the form of a question. Nor general hardship of today only alternative to another can it be measured by one and the fear of tomorrow. How many of those in work the Conservatives face the

The one that will come this year fear that they will not be next year?
But things would begin to look rather different once the level of unemployment had started to fall and most people were able to buy more with the money in their pockets. For those in work unemployment would then be

a claim on their social conscience rather than a nagging cause of personal anxiety. It will not be necessary therefore for an economic improvement to have a dramatic effect on the to secure the electoral ben-efit. What will be critical for happy days are on the way. So far as the Labour Party

is concerned all that any good Conservative can do is to pray that it may maintain its form. Conservatives can-not induce Labour to behave in such a way as to appear unacceptable as a governing party: they can simply make the most of the presents that Labour offers. Had Mr Tony Benn been elected deputy leader, that would have made the point for the Conserva-tives more effectively than anything they could say. But as it is, despite the promises that peace has broken out in the party. Labour seems likely to present a sufficiently

omic signals turn to green, if Labour continues to present a displeasing face, the outcome is likely to depend upon how successful the Conservatives are in presenting the SDP as the fuzzy party — very nice, maybe, but not a serious proposition to run the country. That may seem a lot of ifs, but then inviting target.
It will not, however, be the

paradox that the less accept able Labour seems, the more support will flow to the Social Democrats and the more credible the alliance will appear. It was understandable, therefore, that the new chairman of the Conservative Party, Mr Cecil Parkinson, should have declared on Wednesday that it would be premature to write off the Labour Party: the Conservatives need it to be strong enough to act as a convincing bogey.

It will not be so easy to

create a bogey out of the SDP. Essentially the Conservatives have a choice between portraying it as a second Labour Party, clad in more attractive clothes but still just as much of a threat or as a ragbag of a party without any clear focus or identity. Up to now most Conservatives have seemed to prefer the first course, but the trouble is that Mr Jenkins and his senior collea gues do not really look very threatening. It is also very difficult to represent them as stalking horses of Marxism when they broke away from unemployment figures before Labour in protest against its the Conservatives could hope leftward drift.

Mr Parkinson was more subtle. He attacked the SDR them is that there should be a on two grounds: that they general impression that might draw off sufficient happy days are on the way. votes to let in a left-wing Labour government, and that they were not credible as politicians: "We will be attacking their 'magic circle' economics. It's all going to be done by mirrors or magic." magic".
This is the line that l

would expect to see devel-oped between now and the election. If unemployment starts to fall, if other econthere always are at every

The Kissinger Bombshell — 2

What the Polish crisis revealed in Reagan's divided camp

by Henry Kissinger

Dr Kissinger, Secretary of State from 1973 to 1977, is the author of The White House Years and is Professor of International Relations at Georgetown University in Washington.

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A year ago, it was being said that it
was dangerous to isolate one topic as
the sole object of negotiation; linkage
was the watchword. Arms control, in
that concept, had to follow a military
build up and proceed on a broad front.
High level macrings ware to reflect High-level meetings were to reflect careful preparation and reward re-strained Soviet conduct. All these premises are being cast overboard as negotiations at the highest levels continue while the vestiges of freedom in Poland are being snuffed out.

Every administration learns from experience, of course, but drastic reversals, especially midway in a crisis, run the risk of appearing panicky, of undermining credibility abroad and

undermining credibility abroad and demoralizing well-wishers at home.

Moreover, many of the original Reagan arguments had merit. To be sure, it is easy to disparage linkage—to demonstrate that nothing will ever happen if everything is linked to everything else. But the art of policy-making is to have a sense of nuance. If the Soviets can insulate particular areas of negotiation—such as arms control—from their international ronduct, they are being handed a device for regulating tensions they cause and absolving themselves of their aggressions. Especially those who believe in the importance of East-West believe in the importance of East-West talks should be concerned that diplomacy not become a form of psychologi-cal warfare, that talks are serious and obligations reciprocal. Detente is not appeasement.

A policy of coexistence must be defended against intransigence. I believe it would have ultimately served the cause of negotiations far better had the United States, early in the Polish crisis, declared a moratorium on high-level contacts with the Soviet Union until martial law was lifted in Poland the Solidarity leaders were released and the military rulers began some form of discourse with the Church and the union.
US East-West diplomacy has been

confrontation in periods of relative calm and apparently eager to negotiate when challenged. A reversal of these attitudes would serve the prospects of peace better. The causes of the current state of

affairs go back many years. The Reagan team inherited a record of shifts made without adequate consultation with allies and of episodic upheavals in U.S. leadership and policies. These go far to explain why Europe no longer rushes to follow America's lead. But whatever the ultimate cause, the administration should use the occasion of the crisis in Poland to learn, to review its pro-cedures and to redefine purposes. With respect to the Atlantic alliance,

the following tasks seem to me of the highest priority.

The root problem of relations with the allies, which the Polish crisis has

so brutally exposed, is not procedural but structural - not that the United States does not consult enough but Atlantic consultation. Today the Atlantic alliance lacks a security doctrine that takes realistic account of the growing nuclear stockpiles in both the East and West and the new reaches of Soviet conventional power.

In the past, alliances represented a pooling of strength; in contrast Nato has far too long operated as if it were a unilateral American nuclear guarantee And it continues to function in this way although the spectre of the casualties of nuclear war has upset all previous verities about war. Ĥistorically, surrender was considered worse than resistance. For many, the cataclysmic consequences of nuclear war have reversed that motivation. To them, nothing seems worse than a nuclear holocaust.

The result is a combination of neutralism and pacifism. America is thought to have no choice except to defend Europe; Europe believes it risks nothing by political dissociation from the United States, lethargy on defence, and simultaneous resistance to US measures such as the installation of missiles that represent in fact the nuclear doctrine. Sooner or later this will lead to catastrophe.

If we are serious about avoiding nuclear war and do not wish to yield to the ruthless, the alliance must build up its conventional forces. There is no choice. But a serious programme, to that effect is lacking on both sides of the Atlantic.
Poland represents a fundamental

challenge to East-West relations not only because of the brutal violation of the Relsinki accords. It does so primarily because of what it tells us about the Soviet perception of security. It is one thing for the Soviet Union to seek to be secure against a hostile military presence in surrounding countries; it is quite another to equate security with a cordon of vassal states subject to an ultimate Soviet right to impose a totalizarian government on persulations that exercisely reject. populations that overwhelmingly reject

The United States can be forth-The United States can be forth-coming on Soviet strategic concerns; it must resist Moscow's claim to a constant right of intervention. Especially inadmissible is the prop-osition that the Red Army is the guarantor of the irreversibility of history, the enforcer of the rule that is communist is eternal and what is non-communist is fair game for is non-communist is fair game for undermining, or worse.

Whether to negotiate with adversaries has unfortunately become a domestic issue and a source of friction in the alliance. This weakens America in four ways: in relatively calm periods, it allows the Soviets to present themselves as the apostles of peace; when the United States finally goes to the conference table, it looks like the result of allied and Soviet pressure rather than US initiative to establish its bona fides. America is then tempted



into opening positions that look like (and sometimes are) complete rever-sals, casting doubt on its resolve; and once it is engaged in talks, these negotiating positions turn into ends in themselves, regardless of content.

brought into balance. The need is for a programme that avoids the twin dangers of abandoning the peace issue to adversaries without turning negotiation into a form of self-blackmail. In the long run, America serves the cause of peace best by precision, strict insistence on reciprocity and a view of the world respectful of legitimate Soviet concerns. A decade or so ago, when East-West

trade, technology transfer and finan-cial relations began to develop, many believed that economic ries could become an instrument - among others - for moderating Soviet conduct. In a crisis, it was thought, the fear of losing markets or access to raw materials, western technical innovations or bank credits would produce Soviet caution. But this assumption presupposed a western willingness to use its economic strength in the service of an overall strategy. That clearly has not happened.

On the contrary, so many western nations have let themselves become dependent on Soviet trade that a trade cut-off is more likely to turn into a Soviet weapon against the West. American farmers this year take satisfaction in the sale of 23 million

tons of food to the Soviet Union. But tons of 1000 to the Soviet Union. But what will happen when all plantings and America's entire agricultural economy become permanently geared to this level of Soviet imports? Who then has the stronger negotiating position?

Similarly, western banks have been profligate in extending credit to Poland and other East block countries — and free of considerations of state policy in doing so. The result is that they will be exposed if there is any let-up in the breakneck pace of private lending to the East. In 1976, the United States Govern-

ment recommended to a ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development an urgent study to examine the implications and risks of East-West mpications and risks of East-West trade and credits — and the need for greater western coordination regarding them. The effort has since languished. As a result, there are no agreed political criteria today for the management of East-West trade.

The industrial nations compete fiercely to fulfill Lenin's dictum that the capitalists would in time fight over the privilege of selling the rope they would be hanged with. There is an urgent need to establish ground rules to guide East-West trade and finance.

In setting up new National Security Council procedures in the White House, Judge Clark will want to review how America came to waste crucial weeks on essentially rhetorical exercises; determine which options were put forward primarily to stall for time, and above all expose the strategic assumptions that underlay the conflicting theories and proposals for presi-dential attention. He will want to make sure that, in the future, what reaches the Oval Office are the real choices

But he must go beyond that. He must ensure that the administration's foreign policy philosophy is clarified. For better or worse, a serious foreign policy requires a comprehensive central concept; without it, pronounce-ments are exercises in rhetoric, and actions are driven by short-term tactical consideration without coher-ence or sense of direction. The policymaking process must be organized by efficient procedures. But, more importantly it must be organized by a basic strategy.

Events have conspired in recent years to erode the foreign policy consensus in America and to create fault lines of opinion that cut across all strategic questions. The administration seems to me to be divided between a new isolationism and traditional Atlanticism; between those who regard as inevitable an apocalyptic showdown with the Soviet Union and those who think that managing the competition will remain a permanent feature of US foreign policy — with a gradual erosion of the Soviet system but no clear-cut terminal point; between those who regard trade, technology and finance as matters of private concern, subject only to pure market considerations, and those who see economic relationships, particularly with the communist world, as so centrally important to the future of both the West and the East as to be an inherent part of the United States' public policy. The strains generated by the competition between these contending points of view within the administraton have

been all too evident in the weeks following the repression in Poland. They will tug at policy in the months to come as well, until the administration moves to resolve them and in the process designs a longer-term, fully rounded concept of US strategy. resources and broader objectives in the

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be impossible even for the wisest of leaders to make more than momentary sense from the range of options presented to him by his staff each day for decision. If we master these issues and in the

process design a coherent policy, the Polish crisis will in the end generate a lasting benefit. If we fail, we shall remember these months not only with shame but as a decisive turning point in western history.

Concluded

Asa Briggs at full steam

Had it not been for the steam engine, Karl Marx would never have got off the ground, and Mr Tony Benn would probably have remained an obscure and would harmless aristocrat. James Watt has a lot to

answer for. His improve-ent of Newcomen's crude Cornish mine pumping engine into the machine that powered the Industrial Revolution created a social change unparalleled by any other technology, before or since, with the possible exception of the wheel. Steam, which triggers such a romantic response in an army of weekend enthusiasts, now enjoys the benefit of scrutiny by one of our foremost social historians, Asa Briggs.

With The Power of Steam, a lavishly illustrated cultural history of the first great source of industrial energy, Lord Briggs enters an area of publishing already at burstpublishing already at bursting pressure from enough
remaindered titles to fuel a
Lancashire boiler. His purpose, however, is not to bask
in the rosy setting sun of an
earlier age of Atlantic liners
and the Great Western Railway, but to define the social and cultural phenomenon that took us from water wheels to Windscale.

"I am not a steam enthusiast; rather I try to under-stand why there is such a thing as steam enthusiasm", he told me. "I am just as interested in the steam en-



picture of about 1880

gine as a metaphor as machine." Steam engines did not in themselves create a working class, he believes; a labour force in the industrial sense was beginning to emerge under water power. What steam did — and here he is in broad agreement with Marx
— was to fuse working-class The dynamic of private

enterprise was already at He left Sussex University work in England in the introduction of steam as a source of factory power created a labouring class of fashionable universities in Sussex University in 1976, after 10 years as eighteenth century, but the introduction of steam as a source of factory power campus one of the most created a labouring class of fashionable universities in Sussex University was already at the left Sussex University was a significant to the left Sussex University was a significant to the left Sussex University was a left of the left Sussex University was a significant to the left Sussex University was a left of the le

courtesy of steam engines that had much to do with make them aware of them-"Steam was the last tech-

nology that most people felt they could understand", His sco Lord Briggs told me. "Far fewer people understood, or were fascinated by, electricity, and as for nuclear energy it is quite incomprehensible to most people, including many who work in Although Lord Briggs is no

rain-spotter, he has vivid memories of a steam-clouded childhood in Keighley, York-shire, where he lived five minutes from the station and from the vast textile engineering works of Prince Smith, an enormous indus-trial enterprise built entirely on the power of steam Briggs, now aged 60,

himself generates as much energy as three steam turbines. Half an hour before his wedding in 1955, it is said, from the ante-room in which the bridegroom was supposed to be adjusting his dress came the tap of a typewriter finishing a hosttypewriter finishing a book review for the New States-

hitherto unimagined size. Britain. "People imagine that And it was the knowledge in those days we were only that they were working by interested in a vague kind of

radicalism at Sussex. But I have always been very keen binding them together and on technological education, and I am proud to have been responsible for establishing a school of applied sciences at

His scope for innovation is rather less in the post he has held since 1976 — Provost of Worcester College, Oxford although he is clearly pleased that the college now numbers two engineers among its After the administrative

burden of running a tready university, the relative tran-quility of Worcester now gives him much time to write. He will shortly produce a one-volume version of his gargantuan, one million word, four-volume History of Broadcasting, which itself will in time spawn a fifth

tome.
"I have become more interested in society in cul-ture, than in society and economics. I am interested in the cultural expression of the the cultural expression of the society, and in getting at the variety of local experience. Historians should never take the unity of England for granted; the should explain why England is integrated." Such an approach is only to be expected from the company of be expected from a hightriple expansion, pressure, triple expansion steam-driven Yorkshireman.

Alan Hamilton The Power of Steam by Asa Briggs is published on Monday by Michael Joseph at £10.50.

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DR KISSINGER'S JOLT

Times and The Times, has oric invites. been making hawkish noises about the Western response to Poland. They repay careful reading. Dr. Kissinger, despite the caricature of him which survives from the conventional hawk and what they concentrated on an outhe is advocating is not a right Soviet invasion. When, reflex hardline response to the Polish crisis. He and Richard Nixon invented military Government, with the detente with the Soviet Union and with China but they also one side, a certain prudence invented linkage, the insistence that goodwill was not wise. It was not at all obvious enough. They insisted that from the beginning, and many progress on trade would people would argue that it depend on progress on arms remains unclear, whether control, that the minuet of General Jaruzelski was acting diplomacy had to be timed to concessions. reciprocal Detente, in short, was not the prevent an invasion, or acting appeasement that the extreme right wing in President Reagan's party says it was.

hawks. He certainly makes some very severe criticisms of the lack of direction in the Western response. It is hard to reconcile the assertion that the Soviet Union is to blame for Poland's plight with the continued presence of the United States in the Madrid Conference on the very Helsinki arrangements that are being violated in Poland. Mr Haig seems to have heard for his is cutting his meeting with Mr Gromyko from two days to one and seeking to confine the agenda to Poland. It is schizophrenic of the United States to keep feeding the Soviet Union with grain while urging the Europeans, for instance, not to go ahead with the proposed gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

There has indeed been an incoherence about the response from the West and a dissonance between American rhetoric and American actions. A defence can be made for the Western reac-More importantly, Henry Kissinger's analysis

mediate nature of the Western aggression. response is that during the 18 months of the Polish crisis the Western nations prepared themselves for a number of instead, the crisis took the form of a national Polish Communist Party pushed on was not only inevitable but in what he thought to be the best interests of Poland, to as a tool of the Soviet Union.

This uncertainty did not prevent the allies condemning martial law and all it entailed There is piquancy, there-fore, in seeing Dr Kissinger hailed as a spokesman for the question is how far to make the Soviet Union itself suffer by sanctions and how to take economic action against Poland which does not make the General more of a Soviet prisoner than he is or inflict more suffering on the Polish people. The cessation of diplomatic intercourse, which Dr Kissinger advocates, will carry little risk and rather more conviction than what has occurred. He is surely right on this point. But he does not say how far he would go to cut off the Soviet Union itself by economic sanctions and he does not address himself to the very difficult question of how a graduated: economic response from the West might be organized and

It is questionable whether a total moratorium in East-West relations would have enforced in Poland. That at any rate appears to be the view of the Polish hierarchy to which the West should pay due heed in view of the church's wellrepresentative of the Polish enough.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, in does not quite carry him to nation. Furthermore, an all-articles in the New York the conclusions his own rhet- out response would have left ric invites. nothing in reserve in the The defence for the im- event of direct Soviet

If a graduated response is right, however, it must be one which is universally agreed and convincingly applied by Nixon-Kissinger days, is not a possible developments but the allies. The aims are clear enough. They should include the release of the many thousands detained under martial law of whom one is the Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa; the resumption of the dialogue between the auth-orities, Solidarity and the church; and the new progress towards the kind of economic reforms which the General initially promised to imple-ment and which alone can make Poland solvent. But the means to achieve these ends cannot be left to isolated bankers talking to each other when they consider re-scheduling the Polish debt. It is an extraordinary comment on Western planning that the aid to Poland was given by banks without any clear idea among Governments about what it was boped to achieve and what the response woud be if there was default.

Underlying these fusions is an uncertainty about the nature of the Soviet Union, its relations with its East European satellites, and the leadership of the Atlantic alliance. No tactics will serve unless they are based on clear views of these matters and of the consequences they impose lifted further out of reach of the serve and dislaters and of the consequences they impose lifted further out of reach of the serve and dislaters are not amongst them. While encouraging under-occupation, as people clamber up the housing ladder to take advantage of the tax reliefs, the bottom rung of that ladder is for defence and diplomacy.

Dr. Kissinger identifies-divergences within the American administration, but they are evident in more muted form throughout Europe. There is a need for thought and for leadership. Chancellor Schmidt has been to Washington to talk to President Reagan. But the

sooner the leaders meet a return to the days of reform together, with properly prepared analyses, and option his nation and the world at the papers, the better. Yesterday time of Suez with the honourable pared analyses, and option it was Afghanistan. Today it is Poland. The West must concert its unity. Improvizafounded claim to be the true tion and eloquence are not

Yours, R. M. MARQUIS, Park House, Balsham. Cambridge.

January 21.

world recession.

From Mr John Stokes, MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge (Con-

He objects to the strong views expressed on law and order at the last Conservative Party conference at a time when law and order is a subject of concern to almost everyone in the country. He objects to the treatment Mr Heath received at the conference from a section of the audience but omits any mention of Mr Heath's own behaviour since he

The public insistently demands action on crime rates, and the advantage of the Islington principle is that it addresses itself to crime at a time when these policies are showing clear signs of success in the marked recovery of British crimes. But the tyranny of industry. He speaks of giving the average should not be new life to our institutions allowed to go too far. Accord-without specifying what this ing to the headmaster of the means. Perhaps he is referring to school in question, it had proportional representation? He been free of assaults for ten appears to prefer SDP defence policies to the unilateralism of

warn the Islington bench that personal reasons are for joining this persistent failure to meet the SDP, but unless they are

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A new way forward with home buying

Sir, Few would disagree with your cail (leading article, January 19) for more help to first-time home buyers. However, that objective may be sadly frustrated if your demand for further tax concessions to owner-occupied housing were to be met.

Over the years such concessions have grown, "like Topsy" and are now substantial. Stamp duty relief, which you would like to see raised, is indeed the smallest, costing only £260m in 1980-81. But mortgage interest relief cost almost £2,000m in that year — a doubling in the revenue forgone in one year alone. This is in addition to the exemption of owner-occupied housing from the old Schedule A tax on its rental

Some estimates suggest this exemption now costs, in revenue forgone, about the same as mortgage relief itself. Capital gains tax exemption is more expensive, representing an estimated revenue loss of £2,400m

in 1980-81. This complex structure — some might describe it as a "shantytown" - of tax reliefs for owneroccupiers is positively harmful to those trying to become homeowners for the first time. Since the supply of housing is somewhat inflexible, especially in a recession when the construction industry suffers badly, the provision of tax subsidies serves merely to push up house prices.

The only people to gain are those who owned a house before the concessions were introduced or increased — and first-time buyers are not amongst them.

those at the bottom. It is not only first-time buyers who lose by the present system: the regressive effects of tax-

Quitting the Tories 🤝

Times (January 21) the travesty

of John Grigg's linkage between the lasting disgrace of Anthony Eden's calculated deception of

determination of Margaret That-

cher to help her nation earn its standard of living at a time of

Sir, How sad to read in The Yours faithfully,

From Dr R. M. Marquis

Roman view of Anglican orders From the Director of the Low Pay subsidies are well documented; From the Bishop of Aberdeen they also push up marginal tax

Sir, If z Catholic bishop from beyond the confines of England rates (even for that half of the household population who do not own their homes) creating economic disincentives; and they may comment upon a matter which is wider than the English scene, may I point out an error in generate distortions in investyour editorial (January 18) in ment as funds are poured into this part of the housing sector regard to Apostolicae Curae and the judgment that Anglican orders were null and void. where the tax subsidies are most

generous.
This is not to argue that the The judgment at that time was not concerned with the rite or state should not subsidise ownerordinal then in use in the occupation, but what is needed is reform of the system, not yet more subsidies added in an ad ordaining of bishops (and priests) within the Anglican Communion. By then it was largely accepted hoc way. If the aim is to help first-time buyers the relief should be concentrated on this group. This would imply reduction in the relief against capital gains and removal of some of the housing loopholes in capital transfer tax, which are no help at in itself but as expressing the mind of the reformers in respect of ordination. The nub of the argument was expressed like this

all to new homeowners.

A new form of non-transferable mortgage interest relief is needed. Each taxpayer should be entitled to relief (at the standard rate only) on the first £25,000 (perhaps more) borrowed, but this allowance should not be renewable every time the taxpayer moves.

Compared with reforms of this

type, further relief from stamp duty would do little for first-time buyers. The Treasury's willingness to consider such con-cessions at this time is itself surprising. Public-sector housing subsidies have taken more than their fair share of public spending cuts. Yet tax concessions have precisely the same effect on the Government's borrowing requirement as direct cash sub-

If there is to be an increase in public spending there must surely be a better way to use it than in further concessions on stamp duty. Yours faithfully, CHRIS POND, ·

Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, W1. January 19.

that the ordinal was capable of fulfilling the intention of the (Catholic) Church when ordaining bishops. It was the defect of form in the Edwardine ordinal that was considered, and not just

in the Bull: But if, on the contrary, the rite is changed with the manifest purpose of introducing another rite which is not accepted by the Church, and of repudiating what in fact the Church does and by Christ's institution belongs to the nature of the sacrament, then it is evident, not only that the intention necessary for a sacrament is lacking, but even that an intention is present which is adverse

It is not the rite that is "null and void" but Catholic orders in England. If anything should be an embarrassment to Catholics. Roman and Anglican, it is not Apostolicae Curae but the Edwardine ordinal, which manifestly set out to, and achieved, the dismem-berment of the Church in England from the Ecclesia

to and incompatible with the sacra-

Personally I would feel no need to bury or circumvent Apostolicae Curae. At the time when attention was focused on the legi-timacy and validity of orders as stemming from and assuring apostolic succession it clarified the issues, and made a judgment wholly relevant in the context. In a narrow field of sacramental theology it will always be

relevant and useful for study.

We now see the heart of the matter differently, perhaps because our ecclesiology is more profound. We are concerned with ecclesial communion, rather than sacramental communion (which is basically why we want to shift the argument even today from the question of sacramental intercommunion). The validity and legitimacy of orders has more to do with ecclesial com-

whether or not the secrement of

the Mass is effected. In the Catholic tradition the question of the papacy is not peripheral to the question, and it is surely a measure of Anglican catholicity that it is seen to be central and crucial in England today, and a cause for hope among Christians everywhere. Your sincerely,

† MARIO CONTI, Bishop's House, 156 King's Gate, Aberdeon. January 19.

From Father Deryck Hanshell, Sj Sir, It is appropriate that one so ecumenically minded as the Bishop of Norwich should have replied in your columns (January 16) to Bishop Clark, and that he should have insisted that "fundamental Christian issues are at stake", and not just courtesy between Christians, important though this is and not only on the occasion of a papal visit.

That the Pope, however, is "the essential human channel by which Divine grace flows to all Chistians" is not a doctrine of the Catholic and Roman Church. The Pope's office is Ministerial. He has somewhat the same relation to the universal Church as the bishop has to his diocese. But Dr Wood is quite right in saying that "neither an earthly Pope nor the Virgin Mary herself can stand between Christ and His Church". No Roman Catholic

would disagree.
There is still obviously much that we need to learn (and unlearn) about one another's beliefs; and this is the main why there can be no immediate prospect of union between Rome and the reformed churches of this land. This does not mean however that those churches should not proceed along the path of covenanting, even though it be upon principles unacceptable - for the present at any rate - to the magisterium of the Roman Church, a fact which the local hierarchy of that church has felt obliged to stress. Nevertheless the Church of England is not to be identified with the extreme Anglo-Catholic party or with its view of apostolic suc-

cession. The whole question of the ministry is one that looms increasingly, and in this context Apostolicae Curae can hardly be overlooked. Nor should it be. Yours faithfully, DERYCK HANSHELL,

St Ignatius, 27 High Road, N15. munion than with the question January 20.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT FOR TEACHERS

New ideas cascade from the occupational hazard, as the of that kind. If a teacher has judicial benches these days, teachers' unions often point not reached her quota, then No sooner has the concept of out. contributory negligence in the criminal law been created and given the thumbs down than the concept of statistical fatalism for civil plaintiffs is launched in its stead. It seems that some judges and magistrates are taking to heart all too seriously the Home Secretary's concern about prison overcrowding. The remarks of a magistrate on the case of the Newington Green teacher allegedly assaulted by a parent in her classroom embody a novel principle of forensic reasoning which offers wide scope for develop-

ment. The problem of assaults in school has changed since the days of Mr Creakle and Mr Squeers. For teachers in the past, it was more a matter of handing it out than learning to take it, though in Mr Squeers's case the boot was not wholly on the one foot ("MET-A-FUR, a metaphor, Smike, and when you've learnt to spell it you can take away and polish it"). Without commenting on the facts of the present case, it is true that teachers in state schools today are in general less likely to assault than thev are to be assaulted. It is a real

The magistrate this week was fortunate enough to have the statistics at his fingertips. The incidence of assaults on teachers in primary schools between Clissold Park and the Balls Pond Road is, it appears, three per teacher per decade. He is reported to have added that the victim should get used to the prospect, and that it was a waste of public money to bring a case to court in such circumstances. The teacher herself may or may not have known the figures quite so precisely. But given that the broad dangers were well-known, anybody who incurred them could be said to be guilty of a sort of contributory negligence. A bench (this bench, at least) might be disposed to take a particularly serious view of this in the case of a teacher, who, as a responsible person in a position of trust, owed a

duty of care. The principle can be ex-tended. In the past, the courts have only had to consider whether an alleged crime or tort took place or not; henceforth they should also ask themselves whether, if it did, it was above or below the statistical average for events

de minimis non curat lex. servative) Once she passes her quota, a case might be worth bringing, though obviously it would then be open to the assailant to plead that he or she was to plead that he or she was still below his or her personal quota. Activity in the courts would tend to bunch towards the end of the year as quotas became exhausted. Some system of rollover of entitlements from one year to the next, might help to reduce this effect.

rates rather than individual allowed to go too far. Accordyears prior to the alleged incident of last December. It the Liberal Party, but which is a glaring statistical anomaly. But it would be well to warn the Islandon hands also well to quotas does not in itself stronger than the lightweight reasons he has given in his article for leaving the Tory Party they midviduals seeking to bring will not, I believe, carry much conviction. the school in line, or fines on their victims.

TOHN STOKES, House of Commons. January 21.

Incidentally, was Mr Grigg ever

a real Tory — the party Church and Queen?

Guildford candidature From Mr Charles St. George

Sir, According to your report of January 14 I am apparently "sick as a parrot" at the prospect of standing down in favour of the SDP in Guildford, following the agreement reached between Liberal and SDP negotiators on the distribution of parliamentary seats in Surrey. This is not an accurate description of my feel-

Naturally I am very disdown, not only for myself but for the 1,000 or so Liberal members in Guildford who have given me every support and encourage-ment over the past two years. If it is their wish, expressed in general meeting, that I should stand down in the long-term interests of the Alliance then I will do so gladly. Yours faithfully, CHARLES ST. GEORGE, Guildford Division Liberal

Association, 12 Millmead Terrace,

Guildford, Surrey.

In office

From Lady Lorna Howard Sir, It appals me to read in the newspapers the constant iteration of the opposition parties, especially the Society of Dis-

My father, the late Stanley Baldwin always said: "A govern-ment is not in power, it is in

Yours sincerely, LORNA STANLEY HOWARD, 8 Sandwich Street, WC1.

gruntled Politicians — (I beg their pardon) the SDP — of what they each intend doing when in

office, put there by the will of the people". Power is a corrupting thought.

January 18.

Official advice

From the Secretary of State for the Environment

Sir. The feature article on my department in today's Times (January 20) contains an allegation that a named official failed to tender proper advice to ministers on an important matter

of policy.

In fairness to the individual, and indeed to me and my ministerial colleagues who will otherwise be judged to have made the criticism to your reporters, I would like to make clear that there is absolutely no foundation for the allegation. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL HESELTINE, Department the Environment. 2 Marsham Street, SW1. January 20.

Beating time From Mr Alexander Schouvaloff

Sir, Your fascinating list of anniversaries (January 11) included that of Igor Stravinsky on June 17. He was actually born on June 5, 1882, Russian style. From 1901 the difference between the Julian and Gregorian calendars increased by one day and so Stravinsky thereafter celebrated his birthday not on June 17 but June 18. As the difference between the calendars increases by one day every century Stravinsky used to say that eventually he would be con-sidered to have been born after

59 Lyndhurst Grove, SE15. January 12.

from the Duchy between May, 1621, and February, 1622. If that period was spent in

Mixed fortunes From Mr Brian Sewell

Sir, Professor Michael Kitson (January 20) has misunderstood my "bizarre simile" likening the La Tour to blue marmalade: in the article in which it appeared I described Christopher Wright's reasons for rejecting "The For-tune Teller" as "inadequate", and his eye for stylistic analysis as "unreliable".

I may nevertheless have seemed his ally in that my letter in The Burlington Magazine last year points out that the technical evidence produced by John Brealey was based on the re-search of scientists who warned that "At the present time we consider only the data on American and Dutch works to be reasonably adequate." Mr Brealey omitted that warning, and Georges de la Tour came from Lorraine.

On stylistic grounds most art historians have agreed that the La Tour in Lyov must be his earliest known painting, hazarding a date c1615 for it. With recent cleaning the date 1634 has been revealed, knocking twenty years out of the chronology and condensing it alarmingly. In some ways this may make the stylistic discrepancies of "The Fortune Teller" easier to accept, in that La Tour in July 1620, made an application for citizenship of Lorraine, was granted it, and then seems to have been absent

Holland, then nothing could be more natural for a young man, proud of his new citizenship, than to sign a picture "Lunevilla Lothar", as in "The Fortune Teller", and some of the techni-cal evidence that I dispute falls into place. If it was painted in Holland in 1622, more than a decade earlier than the Lyov picture, then the differences in

style may just be acceptable.
Since the picture's emergence c1950 few art historians have accepted it without reservation, and Wright has not been alone in holding the notion that it may be a fake. The problem for me is that the intellectual arguments in its support are not strong enough to resolve doubts, and many of the scientific arguments and observations are in conflict.

I have always maintained that to be convincing the technical and stylistic comparisons must be made with the Lvov picture, which has an impeccable history and has never been doubted. As long as "The Fortune Teller" is examined only in isolation or with the Louvre and Fort Worth variants of "The Cheats," the two distinct controversies will con-tinue — to Wright the picture may remain an outright fake, but for me it is in the limbo of uncertain attribution. Yours faithfully,

BRIAN SEWELL 19 Eldon Road, W8.

A diary in question From Count Nikolai Tolstov

Sir, The Editorial Director of Penguin Books, referring (January 15) to the fake Diary of a Farmer's Wife, 1796-1797, speaks obscurely of "the uncertainty about the origins of the material that forms the basis of the book" and asserts that "Penguin Books certainly do not wish to be seen to make any false claims for

books that we publish".

Perhaps he will inform us whether there is any uncertainty about the fact that a relative of Mrs Preston (who forged the "Diary" in or shortly before 1937) successfully claimed a copyright fee for the book on the grounds that it was Mrs Preston's sole creation?

Much more serious, as Mr Tearle points out in his letter to you (January 15) is the silence of the BBC on the matter and failure to publish letters pointing out the deception in Radio Times, Yours faithfully, nikolai tolštoy,

Court Close, Southmoor, Abingdon, Berkshire. January 17.

From Mr James Evison

Sir, So, "Penguin Books cer-tainly do not wish to be seen to make any false claims..." and have been "aiready shamed... into admitting [the diary] is not

Yet the diary is classified on its back cover as "autobiography", things a little too fit which is why 1 began to browse through it. Michael Croucher in. M. R. WILLIAMS, his foreword ends by describing it as "the true voice of the past...the original person is still there... the authentic voice of the farmer's wife... a record to January 19.

stand..." (my italics), which is why I bought it.

There are too many books published which should never have progressed from the manuscript stage. I have inquired of Penguin Books if literature is covered by the Trade Descrip-tions Act. I honestly feel duped, especially as £2.75 is a little exorbitant for its pages of drivel. Yours faithfully, JAMES EVISON, Church Hill,

Desert reading

South Yorkshire,

Barnsley,

From Mr H. G. Conway Sir, Or he might have tried Loiseau's book, a Cent à l'Heure à Travers la Sahara, a 1929 account of crossing by much the same route but alone and in a small Bugatti! Yours truly, H. G. CONWAY,

33 Sussex Square, Hyde Park, W2. January 20.

Omphalos?

From Mr M. R. Williams Sir, I notice in today's "University News" (January 19) that Mr L. J. Rydill, of University College London, has had conferred upon him the title of "Professor of

Navel Architecture". I have heard of genetic engin-eering, but surely this is taking things a little too far! I remain, yours faithfully, Mountfield Cottage, Sevenoaks Weald

Day of the Vow

From the Ambassador of the Republic of South Africa

Sir, The article by Michael Hornsby (December 16,) on the South African Day of the Vow concerning the significance of that day caused South Africans who read it deep distress.

It is historical fact that the Voortrekkers (pioneers) who trekked inland in search of freedom strove to reach agreement and to live in harmony with the black nations into whose territory they moved. In fact, it was while negotiating land rights with the Zulu king Dingaan that the Trekker leader Retief and his party of 70 plus 30 Coloured outriders were overwhelmed and murdered. Subsequently the Zulu impis set upon the scattered and vulnerable laagers (encampments) and killed nearly 300 as well as more than 200 Coloured servants, including many women and

childrea. Only then did the Voortrekkers send a party of some 470 under Commandant-General Pretorius, reinforced by British settlers and their Bantu followers, against Dingaan, whose Zulu force of 12,500 attacked the Voortrekker laager at the Battle of Blood River, but were beaten off with heavy losses.

The Voortrekkers, including the British and their followers, certainly solemnly vowed to God. before the battle that:

If He with His protection will be with
us and deliver our enemies into our
hands, we shall ever after keep this
day and date as a day of thanksgiving

and a Sabbath. We shall raise a temple, where it shall please Him, unto His glory, and enjoin our children to share with us therein; also their children and their children's children. For the honour of His name will thereby be glorified that the renown and honour of victory shall be

given unto Him. It is not unusual to pray on such occasions. Lord Nelson did so before the Battle of Trafalgar, as did the British before the Battle of Ulundi in 1879 which turned the tide against the Zulus, leading to the subsequent de-struction of the Zulu nation. It is inconceivable that anyone should denigrate Lord Nelson's noble prayer or describe the British victory at Trafalgar as a senseless massacre of the French.

Just over two years ago, the South African Prime Minister, the Hon P. W. Botha, said that the Day of the Vow was not a symbol of Afrikander superiority or a triumph of White over Black. but the willingness of the Afrikander to kneel before God. And a year later Mr Botha said the Battle of Blood River had not been an organised racial incident as the Afrikander and Zulu nations had been able to make peace afterwards.

ment's policy of striving for a strong, self-sufficient country in which all its peoples can share in its dynamic development and the bounty this provides is indicative of the mental frontier resulting from the lazger's protective circle, then so be it. Yours etc., MARAIS STEYN,

South African Embassy, WC2.

anuary 14.

If the South African Govern-

Ulster teacher training

From Mr Anthony Bailey

Sir, Canon Walsh, of St. Mala-chy's College, Belfast, demands (January 19) that the two main recommendations of the Chilver review body on teacher education in Northern Ireland be set aside because they will undermine the rights of Catholic schools in Ulster to have teachers fully trained in Catholic teacher-training colleges.

A number of Catholics and Protestants I have met while visiting Northern Ireland are certain that one of the chief factors perpetuating conflict there is that Ulster people are trained as little Catholics and little Protestants, proud to be on one side, looking down on the other, when what they mostlyare, of course, are men and women, born on the island of Ireland, British subjects, sharing many of the same desires, needs, and conditions of life.

Surely what Northern Ireland requires is less so-called religious education, more teaching that wili create a non-sectarian soriety. And if there is to be peace in Ulster in the years to come government review bodies must work for schools and teachers that actively promote such an

Yours sincerely, ANTHONY BAILEY, 63 Royal Hill, Greenwich, SE10. January 19.

From Mr A. Rosenthal

Sir, Mr Alec Hyatt King (January 15) rightly states that there is no evidence of Mozart employing evidence of Mozart employing, scatological language to anyone, except to his "Bāsle" in his exuberantly playful and deliberately outrageous, very private

Mozart in person

letters.
Those who do not interpret Mozart's personality according to Shaffer and happen to be familiar with the popular language and speech of the Salzburg and adjoining Southern Bavarian region, also appreciate that certain words and phrases which appear coarse and offensive in post-Victorian English, or American translation (end. pictorian) can translation (and mistranslation!) were used innocently and lightly, without any thought as to

sections of the local, particularly the youthful populace. Amadeus has done harm to the image of Mozart by giving disproportionate, unhistorical and unphilological weight to this negligible aspect of Mozart's character. Yours faithfully,

their literal meaning, by large

Half Acre, Boars Hill, Oxford. Snows of yesteryear From Mr F. H. Marchbank

ALBI ROSENTHAL

January 19.

Sir, In January, 1947, the boys of Mowden Hall School, Stocksfield, Northumberland built a snowman which did not bite the dust till April. Yours faithfully,

his grandchildren. Yours faithfully, F. H. MARCHBANK, ALEXANDER SCHOUVALOFF, Craggy, Staveley, Kendal.

COURT CIRCULAR

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

January 22: The Duke of Kent, President of the Royal National Life-boat Institution, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, this afternoon attended a Family Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving for the crew of the Penlee Lifeboat which was held at Paul Parish Church, Mousehole, Cornwall.

Their Royal Highnesses, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, were attended by Lieutenant Commander Richard Buckley, RN and Mrs Alan Henderson.

and Miss J. F. A. Simmonds

Forthcoming marriages Mr I. Duncan-Smith and Miss B. Fremantle

The engagement is announced between Iain, youngest son of Group-Captain and Mrs Duncan-Smith, of East Lodge, Carpow, near Newburgh, Fife, and Elizabeth Wynne, elder daughter of Compander the Hon John and of Commander the Hon John and Mrs Fremantle, of Swanbourne, near Milton Keynes, Bucks.

Mr I. Bossenger and Miss G. M. Henderson-Howat

The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Bossenger, of Durban, South Africa, and Gillian Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Henderson-Howat, of North Moreton, Oxfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Dr and Mrs Michael J. A. Thompson, of Skelton, York, and Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Schreiber, of Wimbledon. Mr A. Hillyer and Miss S. E. James

The engagement is announced between Alan, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Hillyer, of Staines, and Sara Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. James, of Woodley, Reading.

Mr C. T. M. lanes and Miss C. J. M. Rolleston The engagement is announced between Christopher Terence Monckton, son of Mr and Mrs M. M. Innes, of Waipukurau, New The engagement is between Malcolm The engagement is announced between Christopher Terence and Mrs M. H. Thorndike the engagement is announced between Christopher Terence and Mrs M. H. Thorndike the engagement is announced between Christopher Terence and Mrs M. H. Thorndike the engagement is announced between Christopher Terence and Mrs M. H. Thorndike the engagement is announced between Christopher Terence and Mrs M. H. Thorndike the engagement is announced between Christopher Terence and Mrs M. H. Thorndike the engagement is announced between Christopher Terence and Mrs M. H. Thorndike the engagement is announced between the engagement is announ Zealand, and Caroline Jane Mary, daughter of the late S. C. Rolleston, of Takapau, New Zealand, and Mrs B. G. Wells, of Midhurst, Sussex.

Mr M. P. Mitchell and Miss A. C. Wheeler

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs G. W. P. Mitchell, of Pingaring, Western Australia, and Anne, daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs A. H. Wheeler, of Twyford, Berkshire. The Queen will attend the Premiere of the film Absence of Malice in aid of the Italian Hospital at the Odeon, Leicester Square, on February 24.

The Queen will attend the opening of the Trial of the Pyx at Goldsmiths' Hall on February 25.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the World Wildlife Fund, will visit various of the Fund's national organizations and projects in the following countries: Austria, Egypt, India, Italy, Omao, Pakistan, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sudan and Tunisia between February 18 and March 12.

Mrs Aubyn de Margary gave birth to a son (Thomas George Bertram) on January 20 at the Westminster Hospital, London,

The engagement is announced between Michael Bendall, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Phoenix, of Saddleworth, Lanca-

shire, and Jane Frances Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Simmonds, of Witley, Surrey.

Dr A. F. Pring-Mill and Miss J. M. Ettinger

The engagement is announced between Francis, only son of Mr and Mrs R. D. F. Pring-Mill, of Oxford, England, and Jeanne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. L. Ettinger, of Livonia, Michigan, United States.

Mr M. L. Dann and Miss J. H. Bellew

The engagement is announced-between Malcolm, son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Dann, of Selsdon, Surrey, and Jean, daughter of the late Mr R. Bellew and Mrs U. M. Bellew, of Broadstone, Dorset.

Mr W. F. Reid Dick and Miss L. Hewitt

sold at auction when Phillips Phillip's silver sale consold it for £14,300 (estimate tained a number of rarities. £6,000 to £7,000) to R. How of Edinburgh paid Armitage, a London dealer, £52,800 (estimate £20,000 to £25,000) for a pair of candle-The price came as a sticks of 1674 by Jacon surprise and delight to Mr Bodenick. Bodenick was a Malcolm Laws, a Devon German patronized by King farmer, who found the spoon Charles II with a highly in the thatch of a medieval personal and characteristic farmhouse which his parents. The engagement is announced between William, son of the late Mr John Reid Dick and Mrs D. C. Jon, of Village Farmhouse, The Green, Bledington, nr Kingham Gloucestershire, and Lorna, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Woolsey Hewitt, of The Manor House, Sundridge, nr Sevenoaks, Kent.

and Mrs V. W. Christie

The engagement is announced between Malcolm Thorndike, of Leverstock Green, Hertfordsbire, and Wynne Christie, of Hayes, Middlesex. The marriage will take place on July 30, 1982.

Marriage

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OPPORTUNITIES E

Mr T. Hobart and Miss Hashemian

The marriage took place on January 14 in London between Mr Timothy Hobart and Miss Moneer Hashemian.

Theology and the creationist dispute

"If one age", that admirable moralist A. E. Taylor wrote, dumb the company in which motives, persists in defending the indefensible, the next is likely to see a panic surrender of the indispensible hypothetical speculations, is like "Thus the indispensible in the indispensible hypothetical speculations, and in the most important believing that by some mirrous instituting that it unequivocally point is that it unequivocally actions enabled that author to know creating the world, as constituting man the most important leving creature in the most important leving creature in the most important believing that by some mirrous enabled that author to know account in a constituting man the most important leving creature in the most important leving creature in the most important leving creature in calculations accounts that the object of the indispension of the is likely to see a panic ing itself with irrelevant surrender of the indispensible." That warning could and instinctively sheer away with advantage be taken to be sible." That warning could-with advantage be taken to heart by some of those who worse, theology is involved here and what it has to say

heart by some of those who are advancing, in the dispute at the moment occupying the columns of several newspapers and surfacing in several other places as well, the "creationist" argument.

I do not here refer to the strictly scientific argument about the origin of life on earth and of the universe itself. It has been pointed out several times, by scientists among others, that an "evolutionary" account of that utionary" account of that subject is compatible with belief in the ordering of the form. It is written in beautiful, majestic Hebrew in an

entre gagerieri anti ambiga et de la serie entre e La serie de la serie entre entre

the most expensive spoon treasure trove authorities.
sold at auction when Phillips Phillip's silver sale con-

among the straw and was the market since the war.

covered in tar.

Hiding silver and other sale yesterday had been given valuables in the thatch was a them by her godmother; she common practice in times of wanted to buy some horses upheaval, such as the Civil and thought their sale might War. The spoon was probably hidden in this way quite early in its life and has thus exceptionally high prices for survived in remarkable condition. On cleaning it, Mr of large telescopic candle laws originally thought it to sticks with shades of around

Laws originally thought it to sticks with shades, of around be pewter but took it to the 1800 sold for £1,320 (estimate British Museum for an £400-500); Phillips cataloguer opinion, where he was dis-

farmhouse which his parents

were restoring. It was hidden

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to \$27 of the THUSTLE Act. 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST In the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his calm particulars are set of the person or mentioned in relation to

interests of which they have had notice.

STANERROOK Stephen John of 16
Newington Green Mansions Green
Lanes, London N16 died on 19th
February 1981. Particulars to
Messirs: George Carter & Co..
Solictions of 11 Bremms fluidines,
London, EC4A 1HB before 24th
March 1982.
Wing Commander Reginald
Clarence Presiand of Skyros.
Sponcor, Road, Birchington, Keni,
filed on the 21st July 1981. Parliculars of claims to be sant to
Messirs. Herbert Coppenheimer,
Nathan & Vandyk, 20 Copthall
Avenue, London, EC2R 71H on or
before the 25th March 1982.

H. OPPENHEIMER
Horbart Oppenheimer,
Nathan & Vandyk, Solictors

Mrs Faye SEGAL (Deceased)
Notice is hereby given oursuant
to Section 27 of the Trustee Act
1925 that any berson having a
claim against or an interest in
the Estate of birs Faye Segal, late
way, 'Southgate, London N14, who
died on the 24th August 1981 and
whose will dated 28th September 1977 appointed two partners in the firm of Breeze &
wyles Solicitors to act as Executors, are required to send particultars in writing to act as Executors, are required to send particultars in writing to act as Executors, are required to send particultars in writing to act as Executors, are required to send particultars in writing to be the fall of
Green Lanes, Palmers Green,
London N13, by the 6th Auril
1982, after which the Estate amond
the persons entitled thereto having
regard only to the claims and
interests of which they have had
motice. 25rd January 1982.

notice. Dated 23rd January 1982.

MISCELLANEOUS · ·

FINANCIAL

covered in tar.

belief in the ordering of the universe: by divine providence. The point I wish to make concerns the other side of the "creationists" case, to which surprisingly little attention appears to have been paid in the dispute. That may be because the: subject of "theology" is one that (ex-"legends of other peoples of the origin of the universe, of the earth, and of life in earth and of the origin of the species, is ludicrous. The Genesis account was written by Moses but by society and age by an author who had no access to the means of investigation which are available to us today. There is no solid reason for

The spoon that was found covered with tar hidden in a thatch.

Record £14,300 for silver spoon

style. Only two similar pairs

of candlesticks have been on

- The girl who sent them for

MISCELLANEOUS

GREAT GRIMSBY BOROUGH COUNCIL issued 20 January, 1983 £.55m due 21 April, 1982 6 14.9.16, Apolications £2.45m, Total outstanding £.55m.

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R CONSULTANCY WC1. Excellent College Leaver of accound jobber is required by young Account Executive dealing with famous clients. Good sh/typ skills - (90/50) and pleasant telephone manner essential, Age 18-24. Ring 457 1126, Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

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FOR A TOP JOB?

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

the world, and it conceives slowly-developing method of God as entirely independent research and thought. of the world. It gives, in short, a theistic interpret-ation of a particular sort to the whole of our existence and our environment. That is of capital importance for three great living religions, Judaism, Christianity and

Īslam. But that account cannot possibly be regarded as in any sense whatever scien-tific, and to attempt to place it side by side with either Darwinian or non-Darwinian accounts of the origin of the

The bidding in a Christie's

South Kensington sale of

cards, postcards et al, was, however, unqestionably en-thusiastic with only two per

Memorial service

held yesterday in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street. The

Rev A. W. Marks officiated, assisted by the Rev William Gazebrook. Mr Timothy Keown read the lesson. Others present included:
Mrs Ritchie (widow). Mrs John Wrighi and Mrs Eric Keown (sisters).
Air Commodore and Mrs Colin Cadell.

Wright and Mrs Eric Keown (sisters). Air Commodore and Mrs Colin Cadell, Mr lan Cadell, Mr and Mrs Christopher Cadell. Major Harry Stanley. Mr Alan Hodson, Colonel and Mrs Colin Huxley, Mrs William Glazebrook Mrs Tmothy Keown, Mr Robin Wright, Mr and Mrs David Lloyd-Jones, Mr and Mrs Christopiher Blanford, Mrs Peter Finch.

cent left unsold.

To make such an assumption would be to jettison everything that scientific and historical research has gained in the past few centuries for the sake of an imaginary vindication of religion. To regard the book of Genesis as a scientifically reliable account would be worse even than to use Shakespeare's Macbeth as a serious account of Scottish

Those who wish to establish and to vindicate the truth of Christianity must be clear in their minds as to what can be defended and what cannot. does Christianity no benefit if in its name we try to defend the indefensible.

> R. P. C. Hanson Manchester University

Service luncheon 48th Pilot's Course (1943) Fleet Air Arm

vesterday at the Mayfair Hotel. Among those present were:

Receptions

HM Government
The Hon George Younger,
Secretary of State for Scotland,
was host last night at a reception given for prison governors and chief officers at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh.

Byron Society
The Byron Society held a reception yesterday evening at Brown's Hotel after the annual general meeting of the society. A A diamond point spoon made abused. He was subsequently £65 in 1963 when he worked in London about 1380 became granted ownership by the for Shrubsole's. The sale was 20 per cent unsold but that, according to Phillips, reflected the diffi-culty of selling a group of items thought to have been consigned by the trade.

Service dinner

Thursday was said to be a "strong sale, with enthusiastic bidding" despite the fact that 28 per cent was unsold. The top price was paid by a German private collector at \$154,000 (estimate \$130,000 to \$160,000), or \$1,915 for a good Flemish RAF Benson Air Commodore Sir Archie and Lady Winskill were the guests of honour at a ladies' guest night beld in the Officers' Mess, RAF Benson yesterday to mark the retirement of the air commodore £81,915 for a good Flemish



The Rev T G Woodbridge. CMS area secretary, to be Vicar in the Clyst Valley team ministry. diocese of Exeter
The Rev R F Worsley. Vicar of St Stephen. Congleton, diocese of Chester, to be Vicar of St Mary Blessed Virgin, Eastham, same diocese.
The Rev A G Williett. Vicar of Galleywood and Assistant Rural Dean of Chelmsford, diocese of Chelmsford, to be Vicar of Galleywood and Rural Dean of Chelmsford, same diocese. The Rev M J Fox. Vicar of All Saints. Chelmsford, diocese of Chelmsford; to be also Assistant Rural Dean of Chelmsford, same diocese.

Latest estates include (net,

Latest wills

25 Years ago From the Times of Tuesday, January 22, 1957. Polish Caution

Polish Caution

Warsaw, Jan 21.—Although detailed results of yesterday's Polish general election are not expected to be published until Wednesday, it was already clear this morning that the voting had gone overwhelmingly in favour of the National Front of Unity. The sun had risen in a clear, frosty sky, dispersing the fog and drizzle of polling day, and the mood among most Poles was one of sober satisfaction at the course steered by the electorate through a sea which only a week ago seemed fraught with uncertainty, even danger. They have decided—for the time being at any rate, to accept Mr Gomulka's reformed type of Communist rule as the price for Russian good neighbourliness, eschewing a more congenial and genuine democracy, lest this bring Soviet tanks into the streets of Warsaw. In his last-minute speech Mr Gomulka had reminded his listeners of the proverb that "a Pole is wise after the harm is done." The warning has been taken to heart.

To mark the anniversary of joining the Royal Navy members of 48th Pilot's Course (1943) Fleet Air Arm held a luncheon

general meeting of the society. A lecture on Byron and Goethe was given by Professor Elizabeth Wilkinson, President of the English Goethe Society. The chairman was Mr Ian Scott-Kilvert and Mr J. Drummond Bone also spoke. An auction of "Important Old Master paintings" held by Sotheby's in New York on

from his appointment as Captain of the Queen's Flight, Wing Commander Callan presided.

Birthdays



Miss Jeanne Moreau, the actress, who is 54.

TODAY: Mr A. M. Davis, 40; Lord Denning, 83; the Hon Sir Hugh Fraser, MP, 64; Mr Bill Gibb, 39; Mr J. P. Grenside, 61; Sir Harold Hood, 66; Sir Arthur Lewis, 67; Sir James Lighthill, 58; His Honour J. F. Marnan, QC, 74; Lord Strathcarron, 58.

TOMORROW: Lord Duncan-Sandys, CH, 74; Mr Bamber Gascoigne, 47; Sir George Haynes, 80; Admiral Sir Andrew Lewis, 64; Dr Desmond Morris, 54; Mr Paul Paget, 31; Earl Spencer, 58; Air Commodore Sir Archie Winskill, 65.

Church news Appointments

and Mrs Lavid Lloyd-Jones, Mr and Mrs Christopiner Blanford. Mrs Peter Finch.

The Duke and Duchess of Richmond and Gordon, Marquess and Marchioness Camden. Earl and Countess Howe, Marjoric Countess of Brecknock, Lord Ashburton, the Hon J Russell, the Hon Leo Russell, the Hon Mrs White the Hon Mrs Thoroid, the Hon Sir Clive Bossom (RCA Motor Sports Association). And the Mrs Christopher Carlon and Carlon Sports Association of the Mrs Sir Peter and Lady Mrs Sir Peter and Lady Mrs Sir Peter and Lady South, His Honour Sir Carl Aarvoid, Mr and the Hon Mrs R H Senior. Mr Sidney Lesser (vice-president, RAC). Mr Jeffrey Rose (chairman) and Mrs Rose: Mr Anthony Hill, Mr and Mrs Christine McAlpine. Mr Edward Wagg, Mr Edward Jackson, Mr F Shaw, Mrs P V McLaughlin. Mr A Alan Tabbosh (chairman, Anglo-Argentine Society). Mr Remery (chairman, Canning Clob). Mr Peter Blowers (Broom-Balls). Mr D H Davles, Mr Robert Baher, Mrs and Mrs Canning Society). Mr Remery (chairman, Canning Clob). Mr Peter Blowers (Broom-Balls). Mr D H Davles, Mr Robert Baher, Mrs and Mrs Canning Choolas, Mr and Mrs Loha Shipton, Mrs W J Kenven Jones, Mrs H Barier, Mr and Mrs Duncan Allen, Mrs S Creswell, Mr and Mrs I Dunn, Mr Alan Sharp, Mr Gooffrey Cooke, Mr Philip GermanRivon, Mr Oliver Harts, Mr and Mrs W Abel Smith, Mr AT White, Mrs J N LAbel Smith, Mr AT White, Mrs J N

Services tomorrow: Third Sunday after Epiphany

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: IIC. 8:
M. 10.50. Jubilate and To Drum:
Howells (Collegium Regale). Canon
Worst. Alminghty and evertasting God.
167bbons.; E. 5.15 Mag and numc
dimitist iStanford in B flat). A. The
spirit of the Lord is upon me. Elgar
(The Appailes). Rev R Ferwick.
WESTMINSTER ADMINSTER (ADMINSTER).
WESTMINSTER ADMINSTER (ADMINSTER).
10. The Compellus. Pation
Christia Grengal Sung Eucharist
11.40. Stanford in Cand F. E and S.
3 00 Wood in E flat No 2. Lo star-led
chiefs: (Crotch). Canon Beeson: organ
rectial 6 5 by C Herrick. E 6.50 Rev A 3 00 Wood in E flat No 2. Lo' star-led chiefs: Icroich) Canon Beeson; organ recital 6 5 by C Herrick. E 6.30 Rev A Luff Carlot Beeson; organ recital 6 5 by C Herrick. E 6.30 Rev A Luff Carlot Becharts! 11. Harwood in A Luff Carlot Becharts! 11. Harwood in A Luff Carlot Becharts! 11. Harwood in A Luff Carlot Becharts! 12. Harwood in A Luff Carlot Becharts! 15. A Luff Carlot Rev Carlot Beat State 1. S. A Luff Carlot Rev Carlot Beat State 1. S. A Luff Carlot Beat State 1. S. A Luff Carlot Beat State 1. S. A Luff Carlot Beat State 1. Luff Carlot Beat Carlot Beat Carlot Beat State 1. Luff Carlot Beat Carlot Beat Carlot Beat State 1. Luff Carlot Beat Carlot Be GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): M, II.15. Canon Eric James.

Wetcher R. 1.1. Canon Special Colors in Chapter Calculation of the Cal

Bach 1695-17501

TOWER OF LONDON: (public welcomed) HC, 9, 15. M, 11. Jub Britten, A. Long, Long ago (Howells) The Chaplain CHURCH, Fleet Street Long, Long ago (Howells) TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street Lough welcomed): HC, 8.50; MP, Jubilaie Dop Bayce in A. A. Loi star led chiefs Assyrian adours bring (crotch). The Master; Organ Voluntary: Dankosaim-Reger, DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed): HC, 8.50 M and S II, Te Dehm, Weelkes short service, Laudsie Dominum (Mozari). The Rosident Chaplain, HC 12, 15.

Tomkins. GROSVENOR GROSVENOR Tomkins.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South
Audley Street: HC. 8.15: Sung
Berdu (Lassus) Sicul cervus (Palestinia); Rev Dr A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY Brompton: HC. 8.
Sung IC. 9. M. 11: Rev S Millar: E.
6.30. Rev J Collins.
HOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS.
HOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS.
Frince Consort Road, SWY: HC. 8.30. Prince Consort Read. SW7: HC. B.:0, 12.05 Chorai Morning Prayer and sermon, 11. A. Ex femine (Torotin) Rev Dr M Israel.

HOLY TRINITY. Sloane Street (Sloane Sq Tuber: HC, 8.30. HC, 10.00. Canon Roberts. HC, 12.10. 11. Canon Roberts. HC, 13. LM. 5.30 June 10 the virgin (Brillen):

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT
PRIORY (AD 11251: HC. 9 M. 11.

TD — vaughan Williams in G. A. 0
Howeld the peace of Jerusalem
Hurriti in E. R. R. Englund. E. 6.30.
Murriti in E. R. R. Englund. E. 6.30.
Murriti in E. R. Was glad (Parry).
Right Rev J Linker
ST BRIDES. Fleet Street. HC. 8.30.
Choral Evensong. Preb Dewi Morgan.
ST OEURGL'S. Hanover Square.
H. M. S. O. Sting Eucharist. 11. 6.30

Sting Eucharist. 11. Dark in
Ramsey. His Rator.
ST JAMES'S. Piccadiliv. HC. 8.30.
Sung Eucharist. 11.00. E. p.
Sang Eucharist. 13.00. E. p. Service, 6.30. Rev C Hedley

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensingion:
HC 8 and 12.30. Sung Eucharist.
9 30 Mai 12.30. Sung Eucharist.
9 35 MARY'S BOTHE SIRVELL LM 8,
9 45. 7 pm. HM II Fr M. Hollings:
Missa sanctorum meritis (Palestrina)
Almighty and Everlasina God (Glabons) lesu Duicts Memoria (Vilioria) o 15 pm Eand S. 8.

ST MARYLCBONE PARISH
CHURCH HC. 8 and 11. Rev J
Richardson Missa Pilons bilons Lorge
(Lassus) 0 42
United Service, Hinde Sirvet, Methodisi.

Dorothy Howell, FRAM, been no other performances since 1950. Further Prom performances since 1950. Further Prom performances swere her ballet "Koong years from 1924, died on Shee" in 1921, her piane concerto in 1923, with the piane concerto in 1924, with the pia es were her ballet "Koong Shee" in 1921, her piang concerto in 1923 (when she herself was the soloist) and in 1928 her overture "The Pack" which formed page 25

Lenis

born

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Whill

sinister

from

concert

January 12.

Born in 1898 in Handsworth, Birmingham, she began composing as a child and left school early to study composition under J. B. McEwen, and piano under Tobias Matthay at the Royal Rock" which formed part of the programme for the last night of the Proms.
Other compositions include

chamber music, somes and choral works; and her Three Divertissements for Academy. She was appointed to the staff of the Royal Academy in 1924, and continued teaching plane and composition there until she Orchestra" was com-missioned as the only new work performed at the 1950 Elgar Festival under Sir retired in 1970. In 1919 her tone-poem "Lamia" was performed at the Proms under Sir Henry

Adrian Boult.
In addition to this she was a distinguished pianist; at concerts throughout the concerts throughout the country and on the radio. Of within three days and re-ceived three more London late years, however, she withdrew from concert appearances to concentrate on her creative talents, and was performances that same sea-son. It was repeated at the 1920, 1921 and 1926 Proms, composing right up to ber. but surprisingly there have death.

LADY REED

OBITUARY

DOROTHY HOWELL

Lifelong work as composer, pianist:

and teacher

Lady Reed, widow of the and the Rain; she was first distinguished film director, seen on the West End stage Sir Carol Reed, died on in 1937, and that same year played Diana Lake in a New New 1988 will be applied to the result of the result played Diana Lake in a New York production of French She will be remembered by many as the strikingly beauti-Without Tears. In June 1944 Ward. She was the elder daughter of William Dudley Noel Coward's Bluhe Spirit, at the daughter of William Dudley Ward, PC, for many years
MP for Southampton, and
Winifred May — always
known as Freda — Dudley
Ward, and subsequently
Ward, the Margue de
Ward to the Margue de
Ward to the Margue de

ward, and Subsequently married to the Marques de Harry Anthony Compton Pelissier, son of H. G.

Penelope Dudley Ward Pelissier and Fay Compton, made her first appearance on the stage at the Playhouse, Liverpool, in 1935 as Jill in the popular play The Wind in 1948. He died in 1976.

One of the most notable of William Foster & Co's pro-

MR WILLIAM RIGBY

Mr William Rigby who was caterpillar tractors led to the closely associated with the design of tracks for heavy early development of the mask and subsetant, has died at his home in quently to the mask. Lincoln at the age of 93.

Wood. It met with such acclaim that it was repeated

During the First World ductions was "Little Willie", During the First World ductions was "Little Willie", War Rigby was chief designary of the First expert in agricultural ma- it could only cross trenches chinery whose knowledge of four feet wide.

MR RAYMOND TOOLE STOTT

Mr Raymond Toole Stort, journalism. His work in-M. B.E., the distinguished cluded acting as a pressibiliographer and circus historian, died suddenly on January 10, at his home in Westminster. He was probably most widely known for Every alternations dealing with freelance hasis of publications dealing with freelance basis. the circus and its allied arts, a pioneering venture published between 1958 and 1970. It is now out of print and the contact with Somerset Maugto some set was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was born in 1910, the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of a Norfolk served as the basis of Toole Stott was some in the son of vicar. He was educated at St. Stott's series of bibli-

O. G. writes: May I be permitted to add a few words to your excellent obituary on January 20, of Sir Basil Goulding?

Basil Goulding would, I am sure, have liked to be remembered not only as an industrialist, sportsman, patron of the arts and gentle eccentric, but as a gardener with a flair for colour and design which evidenced both the artist and architect manque who lurked at the back of this complex man's character.

The garden at Dargle has been featured in Country Life both here and in the United States; yet, when he bought the estate just after the war, t was no more than a bramble-tangled glen through which the tea-brown river brawled on its rocky passage from the Wicklow Mountains to the sea.

land, boasting more than 4,000 varieties of tree and flowering shrub, from the day when it might be des-Australian eucalyptus to the ecrated by the developers-exotic magnolia campbellii, bulldozers and others of which takes 20 years to some generation still unborn.

John's School, Leatherhead, ographies of Maugham's and took up a career in works. SIR BASIL GOULDING

bloom; from the giant rhodendrons of Bhutan and Yunnan to the autumn fires of acer, cotinus, pyracantha and stranvaesia.

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American, French and British gardening societies have all made pilgrimage to: Dargle, as has the Scottish National Trust. Its collection of what are often called "the old-fashioned shrub roses", enchanting the nostrils with a splendour of perfume their inbred sister of to-day have long forgotten, includes specimens rarely if ever to be found in the modern nursery-man's catalogue. The works of contemporary sculptors were skilfully blended into the landscape.

its owner spent the last year of his life in the full knowledge of impending death, preparing for his family and the national archives a video recording of the complete cycle of colonis Thirty-five years later, he and seasons in the published created one of the had created and loved so well. I believe he looked on hind of long-term this as a kind of long-term insurance against the distant

ST PAUL'S Willon Place. Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9 Solema Eucharist II Jackson in G: Capen Rhymes lymes. ST. PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street: am. Rev K Townley ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelses: BC. BP II Dr Dirkinson; EP 6.30. Rev Dr St STEPHEN'S. Gloucaster Road: LM B. 9; HM II Missa 3 5 voi (cererols). Prebendary H. Moore, E and Bh. Rev R Browne ST VEDAST. Foster Lane: SM, II. Canon firench-Beylagh. United service at SS Anne & Agnes, Grestum St. ECG.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of colland) Pont Street: 11am and columba Rev W A Calms.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church Scotland) Russell Street. Covern arrion, 11 15 and 6 30, Rev J Miller cott. Section 1. 19 and 30, new Section 1. 19 and 30, new Section 1. 8, 9 10 30 (sung) Missa "Trube me post le" Villora) Domitera Domini (Palewirms) O Quamera Domini (Palewirms) O Quamera Domini (Palewirms) O Quamera Domini (Palewirms) And Tym. Vespers and Benedicilon 3.30. Magnifical Secundi Ioni (Anon) O Sactum Convivium (Tallis)

THE ORATORY SW7 HM II. Missa:
Salve Regina (Victoria): Vest 5.50
(Motel M. A. Charpentier): LM 7.8.
ST ANSELM: A Missa Medijalomis (1940). John McCaber: Dominus rebit me (Cari Nielsen). Ely place (Hothern Circus). L, Sung Lylin. Orthor Chebra, Circus). Soho Square: SM, 6 pm. Missa: "Cunctipotons Genitor pm. Missa: "Cunct ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED RE-FORMED CHURCH (Presbyleria) (Congregationalist) Lord's Round

WEST LONDON MISSION. Hinds
Street Methodist Church. William
David Mullins: 0-45 pm Fr Dennis
Corbishley TMPLE Holborn Viaduct
E.T. 17 Rev Dr B Johanson. 0-50 pm
Sing Good News Choir — The light of
the WISTON STER CHAPEL. Bucking.
ham Gale 11 and 6-50 Rev Dr R F
Kendsil.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Ross. 11
Rev Dr R C Gibbins.

مكذا من الأصل

From Madr Gec the dooly a but be much the to next tengla but be that Engla this; in this are the contained because which Bairst oparty betting the 198 Englis runs, came captaithe fi

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DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS NANNY/MOTHERS NELP. Quiet, non-smoker required for one child family. Wages to be arranged Experience not consti-tial Call 352 6347 HOUSEKEEPER. For condertable London flat. Active. healthy, mature widower, literary and intellectual interests. Driving exactions and secretarial della-helpful. Please write: Box 1262 G. The Times

Lewis Carroll, mathematician, fantasist, photographer, born 150 years ago, loved a good riddle. But as a warm and open man, he would have been unlikely to relish the mystery that now surrounds his diaries. What happened to the missing volumes? More sinisterly, whose hand wielded the razor that cut pages from those that survive? And how was it all concerned with the real Alice?

censored Lewis Carroll?

by Morton N. Cohen

RY

OWELL

nposer, piania

no other periormants

1950.

rther Prom performate ere her haller "Know stro in 1921 her base of was the soloist to her overnore the

128 her overture when the which formed pan is of the Proms.

ier compositions included the works; and are provided the proms.

ier compositions included the works; and are provided the proms.

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performed at the log n Boult. Under State

n Bouit.
addition to this she has stinguished pianing ris throughout

ry and on the radio years, however, a rew from concern a nees to concern a

reative talents, and as sing right up to be

ne Rain: she was find on the West End size in a same reproduction of Front Tears. In June 180 peared as Elvirant

peared as Elvira at s ST Theatre, London a soward's Elithe Spine, the was to play to two years. She is seen in a number a films.

married first in lo

Anthony Compare er, son of H. I

er, son of H. I er and Fa: Comma ctress. The manna issolved in 1944, as arried S.r. Carol Re-iss. He died in 155

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Wednesday, January 27, marks
Lewis Carroll's 150th birthday.
Ceremonies, festivals, exhibitions, and even a pilgrimage or two to Oxford, where Carroll lived, and Guildford, where he died, will commemorate the sesquicentenary of the man who, is a resolve of genius or in a died, will commemorate the sesquicentenary of the man who, in a stroke of genius or in a moment of absence of mind, created Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. Over the years, the elusive figure of Charles Lut-widge Dodgson, the man behind the pseudonym, has provoked enormous curiosity, and no better occasion will arise in our time to dispel some of the mysteries surrounding him.

The keys to what we seek to know lie at hand in Carroll's letters and in his diaries. Many of the letters are now in print, but the diaries are still a source of mystery, for only nine of thirteen volumes survive, and even they have been violated. Still, a careful examination of them tells us much and we can infer a good mould have no control over who bought them. the letters are now in print, but

Since 1970, biographers and other literacy historians have been able to examine the manbeen able to examine the man-uscript diaries of Lewis Carroll in the British Library. The nine surviving volumes span 39 of Carroll's 66 years. Much of the contents of these nine notebooks crammed with writing appeared in print in the early 1950s, but the unpublished portions prom-ised revelations. Indeed, just the fact that only some parts. fact that only some parts, however extensive, had been selected for publication sug-gested that something had been withheld. It is no wonder that people engaged in Lewis Carroll studies were drawn to examine

Despite the security, however, almost ten years passed before anyone pointed out in print that a "missing page" had been de-tected and that the gap occurred at a crucial time in Carroll's relationship with the family of Dean Liddell of Christ Church. The missing page, observers deduced comes at a point when Lewis Carroll might have pro-posed marriage to Alice Liddell, the Dean's daughter who inspired the Alice books, and, they concluded, that was why it was missing. In fact, however, the volumes in the British Library lack not only one page - six pages are missing, all deliberately

cut out.
The diaries first became concern of mine in the early 1960s, when, with Roger Lancelyn Green, I undertook to publish Carroll's correspondence. The Dodgson family (all collateral relations, of course, because Carroll never married) agreed to the undertaking. As we discussed the future edition of the letters, we inevitably talked about the surviving diaries. Though not a complete record, nine of thirteen volumes was a sizeable portion. They were important historically and valuable commercially, and they were being kept in a bank vault. My collaborator's edition of the diaries, containing about 60 per cent of the available text, had been published in 1953, but anyone wishing to edit Carroll's letters would benefit hugely from the information in the unpublished portions that would throw light upon the relationships between Carroll and his corre-

Others besides us knew of the diaries. For instance, the quest for copies of Carroll's letters, in one instance, led to an invitation to call on a well-known book and manuscript collector. He expressed an interest in the forthcoming edition, but, over lunch, made it clear that he was even more interested in Carroll's manuscript diaries. He knew that the Dodgson family still owned them, he wanted to buy them, and he wanted help in persuading the Dodgson family to sell them

passed the message that he did not easily grant access to his holdings. It also seemed fairly certain that if he acquired the diaries, he might well put them in his own vault, regard them as a financial investment, and leave them in the gloom while they grew in value.

The Dodgson family felt that the diaries were a source of worry to them. Was the bank secure enough? Might the manuscripts deteriorate there?
Should they be more accessible?
If they were to be sold, should bought them.

One could not hope that the fate of the diaries, if they went up for auction, would match the fortunes of the Alice manuscript. That text, having been sold at auction by Alice Liddell (Mrs Hargreaves then), went to the United States. It was returned to London in 1948, however, and installed in the British Museum as a gift from a group of public-spirited bibliophiles expressing gratitude for Britain's courage during the Second World War.

Happily the Dodgson family accepted the suggestion that they get in touch with the Keeper of Manuscripts at the British Museum to see if it could afford to purchase the diaries at a fair price. The Museum's trustees recognized the diaries' importance, made an offer, and the diaries went to their new home in Bloomsbury.

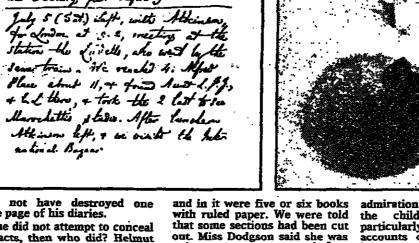
The Dodgson family generously permitted me to photocopy the nine volumes to help in editing and annotating the Car-roll letters for publication. But before one could use them properly, they had to be indexed. Fortunately, R. E. Thompson, a professional indexer, had just that year retired from The Times, and I engaged him to do the job. It took him a year, but, in the end, he produced a 210-page typewritten index, a copy of which was lodged in the British Museum.

Because readers could now consult the diaries and index, some of them, quite naturally observed the "missing page" and were quick to infer a connection between it and the course of the Dodgson-Liddell friendship. In fact, a distinct break in that friendship occurred at precisely the time covered by the missing page, and the Liddells virtually vanish from the diary at that point. The page undoubtedly contained some account of the rift and the reasons for it. Logic compels us to agree that whoever dismembered the diary by excising the page (it was actually cut out with a razor, leaving behind a nub with bits of writing still visible) wanted to conceal whatever Carroll had written there about the Liddells.

But who cut the page out? Did Carroll himself have second thoughts about some of his entries and delete them — even destroy the missing volumes - in his later years? Definitely not: Carroll always held himself accountable and responsible for everything he did, even for what he thought. He so regulated his life, so arranged his thoughts, so patterned his behaviour, that he emerges consistently as a re-markable human, perhaps even superhuman, being. He never concealed what he did or said, and if ever he had qualms, he owned up to them. He simply



Taly A (7) Abbience brought made an expedition use the view to hat the on the bank there, + att reach & G. G. again till part 8, when we took them on my orons to see my exterior of micro: photograph. + overland them to the Demany just before 9 July 5 (521) inft, with Athense, for Lindow at c. s, meeting at the Station the Suitelle, who went by the sense trains . We reached 4: Most Place about 11,4 for Aut 1,9, , 4 Lit there, 4 took the 2 last to se



could not have destroyed one single page of his diaries. If he did not attempt to conceal the facts, then who did? Helmut Gernsheim insists that two of the missing volumes were "destroyed by...[Carroll's] over-conscientious nephew-biographer, Stuart Dodgson Collingwood." We actu-ally have firm evidence that Collingwood had all the original thirteen volumes when he wrote his uncle's official biography in 1898, the year that Carroll died. But the nature of Collingwood's work defies the truth of Gerns-heim's assertion: Collingwood was scholarly and historical, not afraid to confront sensitive

Rut who then did wield the razor blade? Where are the four missing volumes? We know that after Stuart Collingwood completed his uncle's biography, the diaries were banded down in the family, bunged about in cellars and under desks, and, so the family legend goes, four volumes were simply lost through neglect. From 1941 to 1960, the diaries were in the custody of Menella Dodgson, Carroll's niece. Unmarried, not well to do, Miss Dodgson lived in seclusion with other maiden sisters in Learning-ton Spa. In 1957, a wealthy collector of Carroll material sent his daughter and son-in-law down from London to call on the Misses Dodgson, to see if they had any Carroll items they would care to sell: In a letter, the daughter reported their conversation with the Misses Dodgson to her father: Naturally we asked her about

the diaries. She said very Knowing Carroll as one does, emphatically that they are not one can be sure that he would for sale and will not be as long dilligently record each new as the sisters are living. She is

and in it were five or six books with ruled paper. We were told that some sections had been cut out. Miss Dodgson said she was going to cut out more before she died (she has saved the cut out parts but will not show them to anyone, she said).

"She was going to cut out more..." Menella Dodgson may well have done just that and even

gone on to destroy one or more of the "lost" volumes. One of the missing volumes is the very first that Carroll wrote, the earliest, the one most closely associated with the family — an excellent candidate for a watchful censor. Another missing volume covers the months from September 1855 to January 1856, a rather short interval, covering Carroll's ear-liest professional life at Christ Church, Oxford, but before he met Alice Liddell. This volume met Alice Liddell. This volume could very well have gone astray in the shuffling of books and papers among Dodgson relatives or again, have been consigned to oblivion because it contained family matters that Miss Dodgson preferred the world not to know. The last two missing volumes

dealt with the period from 1858 to. May 1862, over four years — critical years indeed, the years when Carroll was establishing himself, both as a man and a scholar, in Christ Church society. They were also the years when his friendship with the occupants of the Deanery took root and blossomed, and — facts are facts terms with his preference for the companionship of children, especially female ones. Knowing Carroll as one does,

friendship, each new attachment. going to leave them to some But, perhaps more to the point consins who undoubtedly will he would set down a careful sell them... [We] asked if we could see them. She brought out Liddells, all of them, and he a small brown cardboard box would be explicit about his

admiration and preference for the children, perhaps most particularly Alice. These accounts could very well have been meat too strong for Menella Dodgson's sensibilities, and she may have taken the liberty to adjust the record. This protective woman, then, may have destroyed some or all of the missing volumes even as she razored out the troublesome pages from those that survive.

But why have scholars closed in on only a single missing page when six are absent? The answer must be that because the break with the Liddells coincided with the period covered in that one missing page, they were too excited or distracted to seek further. The one that searchers have detected contains entries for June 27 to 29, 1863, when the break with the Liddells occurred.

But Carroll's volume 10 ends with an entry for January 24, 1868, and the next volume begins with an entry for April 2, 1868. There must have been entries for the intervening months, all of February and March, and the

this period have also been cut away. Why these were cut out is a totally baffling question.

Much later, however, in 1879, another cut occurs. One page, numbered 109, ends with an incomplete entry dated May 24; the next page, numbered 111, begins with an entry for June 6. Page 110 has been cut out, and

four pages of the diary covering

here the letters help us.

In June 1879, Carroll was photographing Ruth, Ethel and Janet Mayhew, daughters of the sometime chaplain and Hebrew Lecturer at Wadham College, Oxford, and negotiating with Mrs Mayhew, asking her to tell him "exactly what is the minimum of dress I may take [the youngest of the three] in . ." Mrs Mayhew acceded to bathing-drawers, but refused to give Carroll carte

Carroll the photographer by Rejlander and (far left) his portrait of Alice Liddell which he pasted at the end of the

manuscript of Alice's Adventures Underground, the original version of Alice in Wonderland. The page from his diary records the day the tale was first told. Left, Menella Dodgson, his niece: was hers the hand that wielded the razor on his diaries?

blanche about "dress", by which he meant permission to photo-graph the girl undressed. The affair erupted in a series of letters back and forth between

tography altogether to the May-hew affair, although other reasons relating to technical changes in photography and the pressures of his work were undoubtedly

also responsible.

Carroll surely recorded the fracas with the Mayhews in his diary; and again Miss Dodgson must have felt the need to sharpen her protective razor.

The "case" against Menella Dodgson is enhanced by the fact that as late as the 1930s, Langford Reed, another Carroll biographer, had access to diary material not today in the volumes in the British Library. In his life of Carroll, he prints an entry no one else has published in which Carroll reflects upon the "duties of a companion engaged by Miss Terry to read to her and to brush her hair!" According to Reed, this is what Carroll wrote in his diary: "I can imagine no more delightful occupation than brushing Ellen Terry's hair!" Again, this passage was probably among those that a dutiful niece thought best to eliminate.

But Menella Dodgson selfappointed censor, was not so thorough as she probably meant to be, and, fortunately for us, left intact a good many of Carroll's frank and detailed statements about his attachments and affec-tions. One passage, already lit upon and made much of by a few British Library readers, is part of the entry Carroll made for October 17, 1856, when, in London, he dined on two successive evenings with his favourite uncle and family mentor, Skeffington Lutwidge. "On each imagin occasion", the passage reads, child's could sation about Wilfred, and about alike. A.L. - it is a very anxious

Wilfred was Carroll's brother and Menella Dodgson's father -- younger than Carroll by six years and twenty-eight at the time. Wilfred had fallen in love with another Alice, Alice Jane Donkin, daughter of a Yorkshire land agent and niece of an Oxford professor of astronomy. A year earlier Carroll had written Wilfred a cautionary letter urging him, because "things are not on a satisfactory footing at present, to keep away "for a couple of years" from the object of his affections, then aged fourteen. When Carroll met with his uncle about the "anxious subject," Alice Donkin was fifteen.

"A.L." of course is Alice Liddell, and the "anxious subject" was not merely Wilfred's attachment to Alice Donkin, but Carroll's attachment to Alice Liddell as well. Alice Liddell was nearly fifteen months younger of his own to inspire him to even than Alice Donkin, and the greater heights of creativity: discrepancy in ages between the men and the girls.

(and, in fact, did in 1871, when she was twenty), Carroll wished to marry "his" Alice too. Indeed, there is plenty of evidence in the diaries and elsewhere that Carroll loved Alice Liddell as he loved no other living creature. He wanted to marry her, and he may very well have intimated as much to the Dean or to Mrs Liddell or both when Alice was only eleven, as she was at the date of the first as she was at the date of the first

In March, 1885, five years after Alice Liddell was married, Carroll, in writing to her, confessed that his "mental picture is as vivid as ever, of one who was, through so many years, my ideal child-friend. I have had scores of child-friends since your time: but they have been quite a different thing?'. And then, three years later, in November, 1888, when Alice's husband came to dine at Christ Church, Carroll wrote in his diary: "It was not easy to link in one's mind the new face with the olden memory the stranger with the once-so-intimately known and loved 'Alice', whom I shall always remember best as an entirely fascinating little seven-year-old maiden''

maiden".

Lewis Carroll, who grew up in a large, happy family of eleven children, was himself a family man, a marrying man. He believed that "God has implanted sexual desires [in us all, and that]... God forbids us to arouse or encourage these desires or encourage these desires, except for the object, for which He gave them, marriage". This he believed firmly, and this is why his life was ruled by uncompromising restraint.

True, a great gulf of years usually existed between Carroll and the objects of his fascination. But in Victorian times and before then, the love of mature men for females whom we today would regard as mere children was less exceptional than it is for us. Carroll did not, after all, invent the notion of the child bride. Freud, whose work was still to come when Carroll entertained his wish to marry Alice Liddell, has made us all suspicious of has made us all suspicious or relationships once regarded as natural: when Freud unlocked the cavern of the unconscious, he closed the door on various styles of friendship and love.

Carroll would never actually

have proposed marriage to the eleven-year-old Alice or even mooted the notion to her parents. The most he would have done was to indicate a romantic interest in her and to suggest the possibility of a union in the future. But Carroll was unaccept-able to the ambitious Mrs Liddell of letters back and forth between Carroll and Mrs Mayhew and exerted considerable strain on the friendship, which, like the one with the Liddells, broke in twain. Some commentators attriprobably would not have been a factor.

Had Carroll succeeded in

marrying Alice, or, for that matter, someone else, his wife would have led a charmed life and been the object of care and devotion the likes of which few people have ever known. For Carroll was an extraordinarily considerate man. He loved with a

full heart and gave freely of himself and his goods. Nor was he devoted only to young girls, for he gave to people of all ages, men, women, girls and boys. And when he realized that his children's books would bring in a reasonbable income for the rest of his life, he even asked the University of Oxford to reduce his salary. "One of the deep secrets of Life," he wrote to his friend Ellen Terry, is "that all that is really worth . . . doing is what we do for others." He meant it, and anyone who comes to know him and the life he led sees that he practised that dictum

always.

Alice, by all accounts, was a beauty — but as a person rather pedestrian, with no particular creative imagination. Carroll, on the other hand, could create wonderlands and worlds behind looking-glasses at the sight of a pen and notepaper or, better still, a pair of interested children's eyes. He would have delighted eyes. He would have delighted and amused Alice, and the later generation of Alices, with games, puzzles, stories, riddles and hoaxes; he would have lavished on them the rare products of a truly gifted imagination, an imagination that saw deep into a child's heart, and yet one that could entertain young and old

Menella Dodgson cannot concal these facts from us. But Mrs Liddell, not Menella Dodgson, is the villain of the piece, if indeed she drove Carroll from the Deanery. For what she really did was to consign her daughter Alice to life in an out-of-the-way country house in marriage to a dull and undistinguished country gentleman.

Carroll survived his heartbreaks and went on to lead a resoundingly productive life; poor Alice's only claim to fame is that she was the model for the main character of Carroll's two children's books. What a glorious story we might have been able to tell, on this, the 150th birthday of the genius who could embody in one being the world of higher mathematics and nonsensical wonderlands — what a glorious tale we would have told had he been given the hand of his choice in marriage and fathered children

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That diary entry, one Miss
Dodgson did not destroy, is a
clincher. We know from this
entry alone that, just as Wilfred
wished to marry Alice Donkin

Morton N. Cohen, Professor

Emeritus of The City University
of New York, edited The Letters
of Lewis Carroll (2 vols) and is
now writing a life of Carroll.

Events marking Lewis Carroll's one hundred and fiftieth birthday year begin on Wednesday (the birthday itself) with celebratory dinners at Christ Church. Oxford, and Daresbury, Cheshire (Dodgson/Carroll's hirthales) birthplace).
An exhibition opens that day at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York (until April 18) and will include,

on loan from the British Library, Carroll's manuscript of Alice's Adventures Underground (this is returning in May, but as yet there are no arrangements for any special exhibition here). The Pierpoot Morgan Library is putting the outstanding Arthur A.

Houghton Jr collection of Carrolliana on show for the first time. New York is also promised a play about Carroll's life. Kaleidoscope (Radio 4, Wednesday, 9.30 pm) is devoted to Carroll, with Ann Clark, author of The Real Alice, and Morton Calen relains port.

Cohen taking part.

Back in Oxford, a two-week exhibition opens the same day at Blackwell's bookshop, with Carroll-inscribed copies of "The Nursery Alice" and Through the Looking Glass, and the hand-coloured illustrations done from Termiel's original engravings for the 1911 "Children's Edition" of the Alice books. Christ Church

has a small permanent display of Carroll material in the Chapter House, but in the Chapter House, but there will be a larger exhibition in the Upper Library in June and July. On Monday, February 1, Ellis Hillman, president of the Lewis Carroll Society, will talk about "Psychic Aspects of Lewis Carroll" to members of the Ghost Chil At the Sessing Chil Club (at the Sesame Club,

49 Grovenor Street,
London W.1; 7p.m.)
Liandudno, holiday baunt
of the Liddell family,
already boasts a White
Rabbit statue on the West
Shore: it plans a library exhibition and summer re-runs of The Caucus Race Macmillan are to issue an

abridged paperback edition of Carroll's Letters(ed. Morton Coben) in September. A hand-printed Alice, with wood engravings by the American artist, Barry Moser, will be distributed in Britain by Basilisk Press in a limited edition at \$1,000 or equivalent. Less exaltedly there will be bone-chima plates and commemorative plates and commemorative mugs with Tenniel motifs (at Liberty's, for example), and tapestry kits,
see Shoparound, page 12,
In August the actor
Anthony Morton will
impersonate Carroll for
schoolchildren at the
National Portrait Gallery;
readings/lectures for adults
follow in the autumn.

Front line, Teleview, Radio, Bridge 11 Shoparound, Cook, Gardening 12 Travel 13 Architecture, Drink, Chess 14

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£3.70, £4.50, £5.30 (only) from Hall (01-928 3191) THURSDAY NEXT 28 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m.

Queen Elizabeth Hall debut of the Brazilian planist JEAN-LOUIS STEUERMAN

Stravinsky: Sonata
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Management: Helen Anderson

PURCELL ROOM

TONIGHT at 7.30 p.m. MARK VARSHAVSKY

FRANK WIBAUT

Such a recital formed one of the lightights of this year's festival "Carinthian Summer "Festival Austria", Kleine Zeitung, 22.8.81

For details one South Bank Bank

Managoment: Heren Jeanings Concert Agency

TUESDAY NEXT 26 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m. JULIA CLOAD piano CHOPIN, BEETHOVEN, LISZT For details see South Bank panel

VIRGINIA PLEASANTS forteplano.
John Field: recital to celebrate the bicentenary of the composer's birth. Programme includes Sonatas 3 & 4:
Nocturnos, Fantaisle, Variations, etc. Clementi Grand Circa 1823, £1.60, £2, £2.50.

Jane Gray

ART GALLERIES

HUNTING GROUP ART PRIZES

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Sending in days 1982

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Gravers
Royal Society of Marine Artists
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Entry for the Hunting Group Art. Prizes may be effected by submitting work to the Selection Committees of any of the foregoing Societies. All works in the above-mentioned Art Societies' exhibitions will be considered for the Awards. All applications should be addressed by the Secretary of the Society whose entry form is required at a Februarian of British Artists; 17 Cariton Masse Terrace, Lendon SWIY 58D accompanied by self-addressed inhall and stamp.

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Wednesday 27 January at 7.30 **BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

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JOHN BIRCH with Michael Laird & John SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 8 in B minor (Unfinished) STRAUSS: Four Last Songs BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 6 in F major (Pastoral) £6.50, £5.50, £4.50, £3.50, £2, £1 (01-589 \$212) & Asmit SATURDAY NEXT 36 JANUARY at 7.30 p.m.

TCHAIKOVSKY EVENING

35911

Fantay Overture Romeo & Juliet forgant verson,
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Music from The Nuteracker
Overture '1817', with Cannon & Mortar Effects
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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY 7 FEBRUARY at 7.30

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Directed from the Violin by JACK ROTHSTEIN Anno James Soprano. Geraldine Stephenson choreographer Accelerations Waltz, im Fluge Polita, Annon Polita, Persian March, Tales from the Victoria Woods, Perien Die Liebe Waltz, Thunder Alghtning Polita, Die Fiedermaus Dances, Radetzky March, Jockes Polita, Sangerius Polita St., 54.29, 25, 55.59 (01-58) 8212. & Atents 809, 11.10, 12.80, 53.80, 14.29, 25, 55.59 (01-58) 8212.



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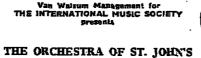
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Tonight 23 Jaa 7.30 pm	SINGCIRCLE and CIRCLE, Gregory Rose cond. Lightle Aventures. Xenakls: Nonos, Moldowney: In Dark Times 11st perf. 1. Casten: Maker for the Crabburg Sm. Xenakls: Mikks. Light: Nouvelles aventures, £2.50. nm. Composers. Forum or pm.)
Tuesday 26 Jan 7.30 pm	MEW LONDON CHAMBER CHOIR, James Wood cond. Britton: Hymn to St. Cecilia, Robert Saxton: Charpane, Latyrens: Molet, Taverner: Missa Gioria tibi Trakitas, 63.50. £2.75, £2 New London Chamber Choir
Wednesday 27 Jan 7.30 pm	SURREY UNIVERSITY MUSIC DEPT. Sebastian Forbes & Nicholas Gorran conds Gilbert Biberian grifar. Walter Febeck plano. Brindle: Guttar Conterto. Mossiava: Couleurs. Stavensky: Symphony in C Schoenberg, Goehr, Dinsdale (new work). £2.50, £1.50, £1.
Sunday 31 Jan. 3 p.m.	A Memorial Concert for TOM HAMMOND. Mozart: Requiem, K.626, Conducted by Sir Charles Mackerras with colosis, chorus and Ormicsira of ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA. Admission free—no tackets required. (Prog. minimum donation at).
Monday 1 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	LONDON SINFONISTTA, Simon Beinbridge cont New works by David Souton-Anderson and Mark Anthony Turnage 1982 Guinques Pracownner. 22 (Streets, CAPS SPINI members 21.50), sories discount available. Society for the Promotion of New Music.
Tuesday 2 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	New Managhten Concerts 50th Applications, LINDSAY STRING QUARTET, Maconchy: Quartet No. 1.2 Charlet No. 1.2 Indeed north. John Casker: Quartet 128 port). Tippelt. String Quartet No. 1. Fre-concert ciscussion 6.00 gm. 25.

WEDNESDAY NEXT, 27 JANUARY, at 7.30 p.m. SURREY UNIVERSITY

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Contract Contract. and wife and





Yvonne Bryceland

who appears in 'Summer', Edward Bond's new play at the Cottesloe on Wednesday

Edward Bond's new play journalist. Gradually they Summer, which opens under found out about my interest his own direction on the in the theatre, and I ended up National's Cottesloe stage writing the drama column for next Wednesday, concerns an concounter between two "Then the National women (Yvonne Bryceland Theatre of South Africa went and Anna Massey) whose through a casting crisis, pasts are inextricably bound mainly because the country up with the German wartime occupation of their eastern European town. It is a play two years and actors would about the past in the present, about the difference between should be a servent; it's also a play which reaffirms a section asked me to join the section asked me to kindness and justice, about a mistress and a servant; it's also a play which reaffirms a remarkable partnership between Bond and Bryceland, one which is at the heart of Duche her decision to stay in this country and with the "For National Theatre. to ma

16 and had the first of her the stage manager happened three daughters at 17; her to be Athol Fugard and that career as an actress was thus led to the most important somewhat late in starting, working relationship of my and in fact nearly did not left. Fugard taught me about

"All my life I'd wanted to antly he taught me about act, more than anything," South Africa".

she said, "but soon after my daughters were born their direct his own work whenfather and I were divorced, ever possible. For him, and in those days you Yvonne Bryceland played in certainly could not bring up Boesman and Lena, State-three girls on the money to ments after an Arrest, be made in South Africa as Dimetos and Hello and Good-

two years.
"Then the was so large that its tours used to last anything up to them and play the Margaret Rutherford role of the Grand Duchess in Ring Around The

"For a while I was all set National Theatre.

Yvonne Bryceland is South
African. Born in Capé Town
almost 50 years ago, the
youngest of the five children
of a railway foreman, she
married her first husband at
16 and had the first of her
the Stage manager happened the theatre, but more import-

an actress. So I went to work bye, all of which she also in the press-cuttings library brought to London; with of a newspaper in Cape Town Fugard she and Brian Astbuwhere my brother was a ry, her present husband

to be performed in South of the longest-serving reg-Africa, but the political ulars. pressures we were under never seemed as bad as our money problems. We were living on the breadline be-cause we were determined to manage without any kind of state aid in order to get around state laws which in those days would have meant no mixed audiences, no new plays and nothing overtly

political.
"We managed for a long time to play new political plays to mixed audiences, but the struggle was exhausting and when four years ago I was doing Hello and Goodbye at Riverside and Edward saw me there and asked me to go

to the National to be in his The Woman, I thought well, an offer like that may never happen again.
"Suddenly there didn't seem so very much to go home to Cape Town for. Two of my daughters are married

and living over here and my husband was keen to hand over the theatre to a younger man and get back to his photo-journalism, so we de-cided to settle here and see what happened."

What happened, for Miss Bryceland, has been four straight years at the National where she is currently play-ing not only the new Bond Theatre in Cape Town. ing not only the new Bond She said: "That was fundabut also in Mayor of Zalamea mentally Athol's theatre, and the solo One-woman though we did a lot of other work there; many English playwrights including Bond refused to allow their scripts the RSC, she is already one

> I've been happy in every-thing I've done here; I even enjoyed The Romans in Britain though there I seem to be in a minority. But after Cape Town the sheer wealth of experience, and the range of plays that an actress gets to work in, are dazzling.

With Athol turning more and more towards films, the theatre in South Africa is a lot less attractive; the main battle has perhaps been won in that all theatres are now open to all races, and I would like to think that had a lot to do with our work at the Space Theatre.

"Admittedly I've been lucky in that since we moved to Hampstead in 1978 I've been solidly employed at the National so I've never actually had to look for work in England. Indeed I've had to turn a lot down, because I have never been in fewer

taneously at the NT.
"But even if they throw me

out after the Bond, I've no intention of going back to Cape Town; four years at the National is not a bad way to start a career in the British theatre, and though actors are the same the world over, playwrights and directors are easier to find here. "In South Africa I always

had to help run the box office and build the sets and office and build the sets and find the props, so I still can't get over the luxury of the National where they have whole departments to do all that for you. But I still don't feel very English; I shall die a South African, even though when I go back there now I feel very foreign. The politifeel very foreign. The politi-cal and culture shock when you go back is still tremendous.
"The racism is something

you walk straight into, like a fog. It may be getting worse here, but there is still a lot of tolerance. If you live there you get anaesthetized to the cruelty, at least I did until Athol opened my eyes.
"Like Bond, he is one of

those rare playwrights willing to confront modern politics; before Athol, I was like most actors, politically deaf, dumb and blind; since Athol I think I know better how to work for a writer like Bond. Then what I want is to play a Mother Courage and happiness will be com-

Sheridan Morley

Teleview/Elkan Allan

Good news for the Treasury

A couple of years ago, I had the pleasure of flying out of a cold English winter to the baking sands of Egypt, courtesy of HTV, to watch the, film The Curse of King Tutankhamun's Tomb. The budget of £2,500,000 was rather high, one might have calculation of their levy apply.

After all, virtually every major drama and dramatic serial — and all the block-busting documentary series the plug. There would be no excusing of levy.

Amid noisy protest from Patrick Dromgoole. HTV's rather high, one might have thought, for a regional company — plus, of course, the cost of transporting and putting up a crew of 60 technical decast, at one of the world's great hotels, The Old Winter Palace at

Students of the television scene will not be surprised to hear that the secret of King Tut was co-production. Prominent among the several producers buzzing around the Valley of the Kings was one Hunt Stromberg Jr. He explained the economics

explained the economics thus:

"The top price that NBC will pay for a Movie of the Week is one point seven million dollars. I picked up a book in a dentist's waiting room about the discovery of Tutankhamua's tomb. Bingo!, I thought, and sold the title to NBC, but I needed another three point three to make it. Then I heard HTV was looking for international was looking for international expansion. I flew to Bristol and they agreed to put up one point five and facilities. NBC gets two runs. HTV can run the movie as often as they like in the United Kingdom and get a share in my rest-of-the-world rights." Even so, \$1.5m plus the cost of shunting all that machinery and all those people—and me—all the way to Egypt still seemed extravagant. There was, as in every good mystery, a secret within good mystery, a secret within the secret — the "cost offset" to the Exchequer

An ITV contractor is obliged by law to pay up to 66.7 per cent of its profits as a levy to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Before the profits are calculated the IBA, which administers the levy, permits the deduction of programme costs. Now, as the contractors are licensed solely to provide programmes for their region and the rest of the British network, costs for programmes intended for sale abroad fall into a grey

With an awareness of the needs for British exports and the parlous state of our film industry, the IBA has tra-ditionally interpreted the rules liberally. And in the took the curse off the production by permitting HTV to charge all filming costs on its annual pro-gramme budget, before the

The most recent example is Brideshead Revisited, which has a lot more than the £150,000 I reported some weeks ago as Exxon's contri-bution. How much more, Granada won't say, except that the figure is "substan-

tial".

The fact that The Curse of Tutankhamun was cods-wallop did not affect the IBA's decision to allow a levy offset. It did extremely well in America, partly because of the presence of such stars as Raymond Burr and Eva Marie Saint, playing totally invented characters in a lurid plot very faintly based on the real events surrounding the opening of the tomb by Howard Carter and Lord Carnaryon (Robin Ellis and Harry Andrews). And it has made HTV a healthy profit. If the British critics were less than kind at its first showing, the relatively small provincial company had, at least, burst

company had, at least, burst into American network prime-time, no small feat.

Last year, HTV decided to follow up that commercial success with another coproduction, this time with CBS. Goliath Awaits, about an underwater colony of survivors from a sunken ship who are found living in Atlantis-like surroundings, seemed a loony enough story to grab equally large American ratings. The project was all set to go on a \$5m budget with HTV providing slightly and assistance from elsewhere, without any of HTV's — or the taxpayers'—cash, and Lord Harlech, who provided the H in HTV, is left bemoaning in his chairman's annual report: "The end result is a loss of a major production for a world market HTV has helped to develop".

The whole British television industry outside the BBC — which receives no financial encouragement its co-production deals except ultimate profit, when there is can ratings. The project was all set to go on a \$5m budget with HTV providing slightly less than half, on the assumption that the usual levy



Tutankhamun: the mask of

Amid noisy protest from Patrick Dromgoole, HTV's enterprising West of England Director of Programmes, who had masterminded the deals, the Authority ruled that as the production was clearly meant as much for overseas sale as it was for

overseas sale as it was for British showing, it was not "relevant expenditure" in terms of the rules of the levy. Whatever the rights or wrongs of the decision, the British Treasury was the gainer of hundreds of thousands of pounds. sands of pounds.

The IBA let it be known that Dromgoole had presumed too much, and that he should have applied in writing well in advance. HTV's tight-lipped answer was that trans-Atlantic (in this case) igni-apped answer was that trans-Atlantic (in this case, literally mid-Atlantic) pro-jects require faster action than bureaucracy understands.
Goliath Awaits has now

been completed with money and assistance from else-

ultimate profit, when there is any — has been shaken by the Goliath Awaits decision. Will it mean the end of ITV co-productions? Is the IBA blow to the so-often dying British film industry?

As the Goliaths and Davids of ITV await the answers, it is worth remembering that while extra money does not guarantee quality (vide the recent BBC disasters, Fannyby Gaslight and The Borgias), too strict an application of the IBA rules would condemn ITV to penny-pinching parochialism. Unfortunately, such diversionary invest-ments as Trident's into the Playboy Club are better bets than film-making for ITV companies. This is deeply sad for the film industry. They need some practical encouragement to set up major productions. Let us hope that the IBA remembers that when the next applications

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Radio/David Wade

A question of extremes

It often strikes me how many of the fictitious figures of whom we speak as the greatest are in fact, if not certifiable lunatics, then many up to a point that may up to a point symbolize a proper relationship of man to God, it is seems more admirable than Odysseus, although it is the latter who survives and reaches home. Perhaps Homer intended that we should notice this and reflect that if except the seems of the fictitious figures of the fictitious figures of whom we speak as the attention to and even emute technique for it or no. While that may up to a point that may up to a point symbolize a proper relationship of man to God, it ignores the advice handed out by the prophet out by the prophet it seems likely that Wilson mould: certainly that was the implication of Christopher this and reflect that if except the figures of chap we ought to pay the technique for it or no. While that may up to a point that may up to a point that may up to a point symbolize a proper relationship of man to God, it ignores the advice handed out by the prophet it seems likely that Wilson mould: certainly that was the greatest are in fact, if not can detention to and even emute technique for it or no. While that may up to a point that may up to this and reflect that if except Ettridge's unflagging per-when overcome by pique formance. when overcome by pique (itself expressed as an ag-

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♦Q. With no more spades in

seen as "camel-tying", but the difficulty we face here is to be only part of a wider that "trusting in God" in the obsession with German way that Collins has his wilson do it, is so much more Here was the seed bed, or a

Brian Sibley marked A. A. Milne's centenary with *Not That It Matters* (Radio 4 Jan 19) in which he used extracts that "trusting in God" in the green obsession with German purity and anti-semitism. Here was the seed bed, or a part of it, for Hitler's green as with the cannot climb, partly stand up once too often".

In spite of that, our sympathies remain with the gastanders and so a play, like Barry Collins's monologue fearned how. The whole that faith in God: if that faith is strong enough, if God is strong enough, if God in the way that Collins has his purity and anti-semitism. Here was the seed bed, or a part of it, for Hitler's Germany.

Alec Reid, the director, obtained the most authentic obtained the most authentic courtroom atmosphere by paying particular attention to informat delivery of the dialogue and, above all, to a dialogue and, above all, to the constant hum of talk: this way that Collins has his way that Collins has his way that Collins has his purity and anti-semitism. Here was the seed bed, or a part of it, for Hitler's Germany.

Alec Reid, the director, obtained the most authentic outling paying particular attention to informat delivery of the dialogue and, above all, to dialogue and, above all, to the constant hum of talk: this was never actor's rhubarb, but a carefully worked out than to lose one." Yes, but a carefully worked out the constant hum of talk: this way that Collins has his way that Collins has his way that Collins has his semiconer to dialogue and anti-semitism. Here was the seed bed, or a part of it, for Hitler's Germany.

Alec Reid, the director, obtained the most authentic outling paying particular attention to informat delivery of the dialogue and, above all, to the constant hum of talk: this way that Collins has his traditional silence.

Yet all this, high-sounding as it is, actually diverts our dialogue and, above all, to the constant hum of talk: this way that Collins has his traditional from Milne's own reminis

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Trumping your winners

The "grand coup" derives its imposing title from the days of diamonds, again the should not expect too imposing title from the days of whist rather than any inherent technical difficulty. Although there are 13 tricks no trumps, South has stumbled into Seven Spades with these cards:

The "grand coup" derives its rounds of diamonds, again the should not expect too much defensive strength. (4) Tempting, but imprudent. If North-South have a fit in a occasion.

Rubber bridge. North-South bas already become apparent. The present gives the opponents an additional option.

This is wrong! I suspect that the office party had been a most convivial occasion.

Rubber bridge. North-South bas club to dummy's \$K and played the \$J\$, which East covered and declarer ruffed.

Then he played a spade, which East won with the \$A.

This was the six-card ending:

VAKQ VAKQ VAKQ VAKQ Rubber bridge. North-8 south game. Dealer East. ♦KQ10986 V75 986 •

4 K Q 10 9 6 ₹103 \$05 \$8986 Provided that the spades divide 3/2, there is no problem. If West has 4Jxxx there is no hope. It is only when East 1-10. there is no hope. It is only when East has the guarded AJ that the play is interesting. Declarer wins the first

trumps. that South trusted west s

Hands which involve a bidding more than his parttrump reduction often afford ner's judgment.

Opportunities for skilful play

The bidding may have been

Appreciating that South needed entries to dummy to reduce his trumps, West took the \$A and persisted with the \$10. If he had played low on the first diamond, he would have been put on lead with the OA two tricks later, with nothing but black cards to ♦Q. With no more spades in dummy, declarer cannot capture East's ♣J by a straightforward finesse. He can arrange to be in dummy at trick 11. Then when he plays a plain card, East's apparent trump trick is swallowed by declarers major tenace.

To achieve this ending, declarer must reduce his declarer must reduce his apparition among good trumps to the same number of the cannot becoming the final contract becoming the final contract becoming the final contract becoming to the same number of the same num

declarers major tenace.

To achieve this ending, one Heart doubled is a rare declarer must reduce his apparition among good trumps to the same number players.

The next hand was played in the festive spirit of as East's. He plays three (3) Having opened with subrounds of hearts, ruffing minimum values, it is South's the VQ. He follows with three duty to warn his partner that the contract becoming lacked one vital entry to pick the contract the contract one with a lacked one vital entry to pick the contract the contract one with suprements the contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of the contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of the contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of the contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of mond in the festive spirit of contract there was also the problem of the contract there was also the problem of the contract the contract th

a bidding more than his partner's judgment.

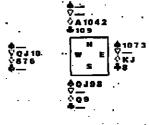
The bidding may have been imperfect but the play was excellent. West led the \$\Phi\$A and continued with the \$\Phi\$3. Reasoning that West must have four spades to justify his bidding, South bravely finessed dummy's \$\Phi\$9. He next played dummy's \$\Phi\$9. He next played dummy's \$\Phi\$8 and overruffed East's \$\Pai\$2 with the \$\Pai\$5.

When South played the \$\Phi\$6, West faced a critical decision.

mended. A bystander, attracted by the sounds of hilarity, hurried across the room. "What's the contract?" he asked. "The Piranha is in six Spades redoubled", East replied, Poor East; the elation of a gloatingly showing his hand to the spectator. Declarer before gave way to a to the opening lead with carded the 2 I. South ruffed won the opening lead with carded the ? J. South ruffed dummy's ace, and paused to reflect. East's demeanour dummy's A. As declarer made it clear that he must have all the missing spades. The only hope was a trump reduction to reduce his No one mentioned that spades to four. But dummy East could have defeated the had one entry too few, and there was also the problem of his losing diamond.

Three of the players had not

Then he played a spade, which East won with the A. This was the six-card ending:



"Doesn't matter how you

Three of the players had not Pure technique would not noticed, and the Piranha suffice; declarer needed some believed in leaving his opcooperation from East. At ponents happy, if a little

Television/ Michael Ratcliffe

Aubrey's

Fortunate and rare the film-

maker who gets two cracks at the same subject in one week: only three nights after his dramatic documentary on Aubrey Beardsley, in which Audrey Beardsley, in which he removed the sentimentalizing varnish of Carnaby Street to reveal the fierce genius underneath, John Selwyn Gilbert gave us Aubrey (BBC2). This was described as "a biographical play," with John Dicks playing the artist and Rula Lenska as Mahle Reardslay's Lenska as Mable, Beardsley's adoring actress-sister and near Volsung-twin.

But was it a play? Not really. More like an illus-trated life and works in which actors were placed among two and three-dimensional reconstructions of, or clever allusions to, the masterly compositions of the protagonist himself. Three waiters stood like the garçons de café in Volume Two of The Yellow Book whilst at the back of the room Beardsley and Arthur Symons arrived and Arthur Symons arrived for a conference on the first number of The Savoy; the baldocchino looming above young Aubrey's bed (Yellow Book III) was spread on the floor as a living room carpet, and the boy's spotted turban was worn by the artist already beginning to die from TR. Designed by Geoff Hall TB. Designed by Geoff Hall almost entirely in black and white Aubrey looked stunning, but Mr Hall's homage placed a corset round the action from which even a real play, had there been one, could scarcely have escaped.

So what was new? The play showed us two of Beardsley's homosexual friends in order to make clear that he himself was not essentially homosex-ual (Tuesday's hypothesis of transvestism was quietly forgotten), whilst the vulgarian publisher Smithers (Ronald Lacey) was fleshed out much more sympatheti-cally the second time round. Dicks played Beardsley fac-ing hostility and death with ascetic energy and distaste, and Symons (Christopher Strauli) was sharply done.

Most puzzling, though, was Mr Gilbert's revised view of Beardsley's mother - the original, someone had suggested on Tuesday, of the scowling and murderous "Messalina returning from the Bath", with whom the artist had spent in Menton the last weeks of his life. Aubrey confined her to silent scenes of waiting outside the scenes of waiting outside the sick room in Bournemouth and replaced her completely in Menton with Mable.

Shoparound with Beryl Downing



Hesketh Crescent, Torquay, from a nineteenth century engraving. Today, the Osborne Hotel is in the centre of the terrace.

More chance to be impure

I am not a healthoholic. The idea of a week's supervised starvation on £250 worth of lemon juice has always seemed to me to be one of the more ludicrous ways of trying to dispose of the body bountiful. I don't want to be pure inside — I want to be thin outside, which in theory will give me the chance of being rather more impure all round.

So when I was told I could spend two days eating lots of delicious food without putting on an ounce and with even the chance of losing a couple of pounds, I couldn't resist playing

papfrog for a weekend.

Don't be alarmed — this is not the latest cult exercise from America and you don't actually have to jump over anything. Leapfrogs is the name of an all-in health and beauty weekend package planned to snap you out of your winter torpor. And it all takes place in the comfort of an elegant hotel — the Osborne in

The programme starts at 6 pm on Friday with a tour round Gary Richards's basement health club where you will be shedding flab in all directions. Then there is a misery-inducing weigh-in, pre-sumably designed to make you pathetically grateful at the idea

pathetically grateful at the idea of ever eating again.
You need not worry. Dinner upstairs in Chives restaurant, attached to the hotel, is low-ish in calories, but very filling — lots of Norwegian prawns with lemon juice instead of mayonnaise, a choice of poached sole with yogurt, chicken with peppers, grilled steak or seafood platter, and then pear with white wine or a similar pud. or low calorie a similar pud, or low calorie cheeses. Non-dieters can choose from the standard restaurant menu, with the possibility of a supplementary charge if they are

verv extravagant. • On Saturday, men use the gym first while women have a dance and movement session before a salad lunch. The afternoon is free for tennis, snooker, table tennis — or a walk to the nearby Kent's Cavern, one of the most ancient habitations in Britain — used by cavemen 100,000 years ago.

Women have their turn in the gym in the afternoon. You will be taken through a programme of exercise by a sylph in a shiny, kingfisher blue leotard that makes her look like a perfectly contoured water sprite. You will hate her. However, unlike mother, she really does know what is

best for you and will decide what exercise will help to correct individual problems, so you will

instructal problems, so you will just have to swallow your jealousy and get on with it.

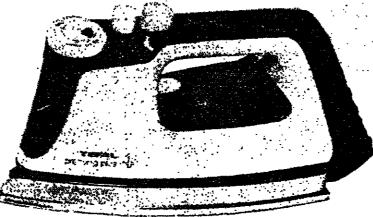
After exercises come shower, sauna, jacoussi, sunbed. There are various beauty treatments, too, but these are extra. On Sunday more gym in the morn-ing, buffet lunch and tennis or whatever you choose to enjoy before departing, clutching your diet and exercise programme to help your strengthened resolve. If you go to Torquay by car you might also like to visit Dartington to buy cheap seconds glass and to have a drink at the fourteenth century thatched Cott Inn near Totnes, where Daniel Defoe wrote Robinson Crusoe.

The most agreeable aspect of the whole weekend is that you don't feel forced to do anything. The hotel is relaxed and friendly and nobody makes you feel that everything has to hurt before it does you good. The Osborne itself has a

magnificent palm-fringed Medi-terranean outlook over Torbay — a curved Regency-style terrace built in 1846 by Sir Lawrence Palk, whose colourful descend-ant, the second Lord Haldon, is said to have gambled away his fortune by the then popular sport of racing spiders round a dinner

The Leapfrogs weekend packages (available from next weekend to February 26/March 2) cost £70 including all meals from Friday dinner to Sunday lunch. More details from the Osborne Hotel, Hesketh Crescent, Tor-quay, telephone 0803 213311. It you go with a friend who isn't on the health club kick, bed and continental breakfast is £13.50 (not a lot compared with other top hotels in Torquay), and the main courses in Chives restaurant is around £5.50.

Results? If you are serious about slimming you could lose a couple of pounds, which is enough to encourage you to keep up the good work when you get home. You will not lose 4lb one day and have a jolly ginny evening and put it all back the next (I did). You will not make the rail strike a good excuse for staying another night and have an enormous naughty nosh in a Chinese chippy on Sunday (I did). But you will have a wonderful weekend (I did), that makes a slim spring seem possible after



Lightening the load

If you are thinking of updating your home laundering equipment, here are two new ways to make life easier — a washing machine with free servicing for five years and a steam iron which the easier to a mater without takes ordinary tap water without

The washing machine is by Candy and has a stainless steel drum to overcome corrosion and a new construction which avoids stress caused by heat and vibration — both features cutting down the likelihood of failure and the need for replacements. It costs around £250 from Allders of

Under the special servicing £20 tarrangement you pay £34.95 for lows.

five years' cover of parts and labour if anything should go wrong — and at the end of that time you get a refund of the whole amount. This arrangement is at the moment available only until June this year, but it

may be extended.

The steam iron by Tefal beavy enough to press efficiently without any tiring extra elbow power. It has an excellent spray which is fine enough to damp the area in front of the iron tip without producing a puddle and it has a clear panel on the body which shows the water level.

The heel is well proportioned and allows the iron to remain and allows the iron to remain and the

steady when upright and the appearance, as you can see, is neat and streamlined. On the whole, irons come fairly low on my list of rivetingly fascinating topics, but this one I like. It costs £20 from branches of Rumbe-



For those, like me, who have wher framos instead of green fingers, a watering gadget to help your Christmas plants live as long as possible — or keep them happy white you abandon them for the ski slopes. The Blumat is a porous earthenware cone attached to a weighted feed tube placed in a container of water next to the pot. It maintains the correct moisture level in the soil for each plant's needs.

21.50 from Setridges and branches of Rochfords Nurseries. or £4.50 a pack of three (including postage) from Raygerrs, 15 Mayfield Gardens, London, NW4, telephone (D1) 202



For those inspired by the boom in Eastern art — a selection of jewelry in cloisonné and enamel from The Friendship Collection made in the People's Republic of China. Black and gold cloisonné egg. £12.50, cream and pastel enamel bracelet £20, cream and gold enamel heart £7.50 (perhaps for Valentine's day — more suggestions next week). All at Dickins & Jones, Regent Street, W1 and Selfridges, Oxford Street, W1, who also have a range of jade pendants from £8.50 and carried consider conclines trans.

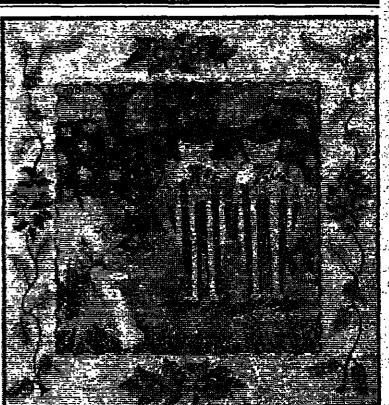
Tenniel in tapestry

If you would like to commemorate the 150th birthday of Lewis Carroll on January 27 by producing a piece of handwork to last for another century or so, you may care to choose a tapestry designed by Stelly Levy based on the Tenniel drawing of Tweedle-

dum and Tweedledee.

Purists may quarrel with the reversal of the Dee and Dum, but they can wait for further Alice tapestries which will follow later this year. This tapestry, 14in square, complete with brightly coloured wools, uses long and short stitch for the border as well as tent stitch for the design, so it is quick to do and has a varied

texture.
It is available at Liberty, Regent Street, W1, at £19.95 plus (£1 p & p) or, for the next fortnight only, as a special birthday offer for Times readers, at £15.95 including postage direct from Stella Levy Designs, 37 Gower Street, London WC1, telephone 01-637 1530. The offer closes on February 6.



Decorate the design kit way

An electric alarm clock with an extension pad which vibrates under the pillow has been designed for deaf people — but it would be just as helpful to those who simply cannot wake up in the mornings.

Developed by engineers for the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, the clock has an audible alarm if you wish to use it conventionally, plus the pad attached by a long flex. The pad vibrates gently and persistently until the sleeper wakes.

The Vibralarm is available from Niagara Therapy (UK) Ltd., 251 Vauxhalf Bridge Road, London SW1V 1HG, at £37.10, including postage. If a medical certificate is produced; VAT will be deducted.

oesotted by bed. Some devote a good deal of space to loafers on sofas, others are clearly turned on by shower power. Mary Gilliatt manages to inject a strong infusion of all three into her latest book — and the result is an one of the professional secrets, and this may be because she had no formal design training but learnt the hard way, by making her own mistakes. She began her careary

paedia of decorating.
It is unusual for any book priced at £16.95 to sell in hundreds of thousands, to be selected by five book clubs and to be destined for translation into German, Dutch, French, Spanish, Japanese and Norwegian, but, apart from her obvious taleut, Mary Gilliatt has something that sets her apart from all other interior designers — an ability to inspire confidence in the most amateur decorator.

latest book — and the result is an as a journalist, having won a enormously successful encyclowas simply thrown in at the deep end when a developer asked her to design a show house.

Although she is now quite accustomed to designing lavish schemes for grand apartments and houses here and in America (so many that she now has a house in Connecticut so that she can operate efficiently on both sides of the Atlantic) she actually likes to do schemes that are limited by a budget.
"I hate things to look too new



Mary Gilliatt: too much choice

and perfect and very decorated" she says. "One of the problems in decorating is too much choice, not too little, so when your selection is limited by a given amount of money you think of much more interesting and in-genious ways of doing things.

"I always start with colour. I treated in several different styles study them. Your preference in shapes and colours is almost always immediately obvious. "Too many people make the mistake of impulse buying instead of working out a budget and a long-term plan. Lots of people who think of themselves as avant garde are really still influenced by what their parents bought and rush out and spend all their money on a three-piece suite because they think they can't live without one.

Another way of avoiding mistakes is to use the design kit at the back of The Decorating Book (Michael Joseph £16.95). Having studied the sections on the principles of design, and the room-by-room guide which shows how the same room can be

advise people to make a collection of colour pictures of furnishings from magazines—anything that pleases them. Put them in a file, leave them for a while and then take them out and study them. Your preference in shapes and colours is almost colours and natterns. colours and patterns. If you have rather more in the

kitty you could ask Mary's professional opinion for a consul-tation fee of £50 plus £250 to £500 design fee for each room - but recoup that on discounts she passes on when you buy furnishings through her. Or you can simply wait until the autumn for her next book - a collection, something like a cookbook, of decoration "recipes" for cheap chic in furnishing. If it is as handsome as The Decorating Book there should be a property boom caused by the thousands of

readers all wanting to buy a new

house just to put the ideas into

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

The best of British

When a cook as well regarded as The Dorchester's maitre chef - Anton Mosimann decides that only British food will be served in the hotel's grill room, home cooking can certainly be said to have arrived somewhere. In this case though it is home cooking mostly in the sense that the dishes and ingredi-ents are the best of British. Sauces thickened with flour are out in Chef Mosimann's subterranean domain, and so

Nouvelle cuisine, for want of a better phrase, rules in 30 g (1 oz) butter the recently revamped Ter-race Restaurant upstairs, and its influence is soon to be felt across the hall in that across the hall in that tapestried bastion of roast beef and lamb chops, The Grill. Tripe with onions, roast suckling pig with walnut and apple stuffing, and boiled leg of lamb with caper sauce are just a few of the traditional dishes to be also week in the stable with relaunched next week in modern dress. Chef Mosimann is not the

Chef Mosimann is not the first person to point out that there is nothing new in cooking and he has no intention of banishing Yorkshire pudding from the new menu. What he is up to is more subtle than that. "Take ox-tail. If it is in a heavy thick sauce full of flour I don't want to eat it", he says. don't want to eat it", he says. "But with our modern ap-skinned and a fl proach it is in a beautiful from each side o shiny sauce. Reducing the top and bottom. cooking liquid twice before braising it encourages the gelatine to come out of the ox-tail and shine the sauce." Lightness, simplicity and clarity of flavour are the goals of what he calls his "attack" on British cooking. So in other dishes, like the halibut poached in dry cider, cream is the thickening agent. In this case the sauce gains in calories as well as taste and lightness. And the

details gleaned from a happy morning spent in his kit-chens and from cooking the

Poached halibut in dry cider Serves four

4x170 g (6 oz) halibut fillets (suprêmes, see method) Salt and freshly ground white

55 g (2oz) carrot, cut in fine strips

55 g (2 oz) celery, cut in fine

300 ml (½ pint) dry cider, preferably Blackthorns

4 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and very finely chopped 250 ml (8 fl oz) double cream Finely chopped parsley to garnish

Supremes are skinless fillets of large fish, each of which is big enough to make one portion. Halibut is usually sold in steaks. But if you buy one piece large enough for four servings, it can be skinned and a flat fillet cut from each side of the spine,

Dry the fish and season it lightly with salt and pepper. Melt the butter in a heavy saute or frying pan and add the carrot, celery and leek. Sauté them gently for a minute or two without allow ing them to brown, then add the fish. Pour over the fish stock and cook on a high heat. The stock should be bubbling briskly. Allow the stock to reduce to just a few

same thing is true of The cider. Continue poaching Dorchester's souffle-like until the fish is done.

bread pudding. This week's recipes then are Anton Mosimann's, with additional deed to about 150 ml (1/4) details gleaned from a honor pint) simultaneously. If the

pint) simultaneously. It can liquid is reducing too fast, cover the pan until the fish is 2.5 to 5 cm (1 to 2 inches) thick and season them with pint) simultaneously. If the cooked, remove it from the salt and pepper. Heat the oil pan and keep it warm.

Reduce the liquid in the pan by fast boiling to 150 ml until it is well browned. Add (% pint) if there is more than the mirepoix and cook the that quantity, and add the chopped tomato and cream. Shake or stir the sauce over a Shake or stir the sauce over a medium heat to blend the cream and stock and continue cooking until the mixture has reduced by the stock and continue boilabout half and thickened a

warmed serving plates. Add any juices which have run out of the fish to the sauce, unless this will thin it down too much, and adjust the seasoning. Pour the sauce over the fish and sprinkle each portion with a little

chopped parsley. Serves four -

200 g (7 oz) mirepoix (chopped leek, carrot, celery and onion) 200 ml (7 fl oz) red wine 1 litre (1% pints) brown stock

3 tablespoons tomato purée 1 bay leaf

1 sprig of thyme For the garnish 140 g (5 oz) carrots 140 g (5 oz) turmps

110 g (4 oz) button onions,

ole, and saute the ox-tail

vegetables until they too are well browned. until it too is well

reduced. Now add the remaining stock, the tomato purée, bay leaf and thyme. Cover the casserole and braise the oxtail in a preheated moderately but the case (1900 COCCE) ately hot oven (190°C/375°F, gas mark 6) for about 2½ hours, or until the ox-tail is very tender.

While the ox-tail is cook-

ing, prepare the vegetables for the garnish. To turn the carrots and turnips is an Salt and freshly ground black pepper

3 tablespoons oil, preferably peanut

200 g (7 o2) mirepoix (chopped leek, carrot, celery and onion)

3 tablespoons oil, preferably the size of a large teaspout the size of a large teaspout takes practice, but the results do give a well finished appearance to the completed appearance to the complete appearance to the completed dish. The offcuts can, of course, be used for soup or

stock.
When the ox-tail is tender, take the pieces from the casserole skim the fat from the sauce, then pass it through a fine sieve, pressing through as much of the mirepoix as possible. Return the sauce and ox-tail to the casserole and add the turned carrots and turnips, and the button onions. Cook the braise for another 30 min-

The vegetable garnishes may be cooked separately in the butter and added to the braise when it is served.

Bread and butter pudding 250 ml (8 fl oz) milk

250 ml (8 fl oz) double cream A pinch of salt

<u>l vanilla pod</u> 110 g (4 oz) sugar 3 small bread rolls

30 g (1 oz) butter . tablespoon sultanas or currants, soaked in water 1½ tablespoons apricot jam A little icing sugar

Put the milk, cream, salt and vanilla pod in a pan and bring to the boil. Combine the eggs and sugar in a bowl and mix well. Remove the vanilla pod from the hot cream and pour it into the egg mixture, stirring briskly. Sieve this custard. Cut the rolls in thin slices discarding the top and bottom crusts, and butter them.

Arrange the slices in an ovenproof dish and sprinkle them with the soaked sultanas or currants. Add the custard and dot with any remaining butter. Bake the pudding in a water bath of boiling water which comes half way up the sides of the dish in a cool oven dish in a cool oven (140°C/275°F, gas mark 1) for about 1 hour, or until just

Spread the apricot jain over the top of the pudding and dust it lightly with icing sugar. Set the glaze under the grill, browning it lightly. Serve the pudding hot, warm or cold with cream or bottled fruit.

Gardening/Roy Hay

Half measures in the bed

be sown in the open where they are to bloom — lost much of their popularity. Obviously it is much easier to buy a few boxes of half hardy annuals — marigolds, petunias, zinnias and plant them

The preparation of the ground is the same for hardy and half hardy annuals, but with the former you have to sow the seeds and thin the seedings perhaps twice. But for the price of two or three boxes of half hardy annuals you can buy a lot of packets of hardy annuals and have a spiendid, colourful show.

While there are dozens of F₁ varieties among the half hardy and tender flowers from seed, I can find only two F₁ calendulas. One is "Mandarin" (3,4 — see footnote), a recent introduc-tion which flowers earlier

and more freely than the old varieties, producing double orange flowers, and is good for the garden and for cutting. A sister F₁ variety is "Apricot Sherbert" with large salmon-yellow flowers. Why there are so few F₁ hybrids I have no idea. hybrids I have no idea. We can of course treat some hardy biennial and perennial flowers as annuals; the modern F₁ pansies will

flower the same year but to do so need to be sown in a do so need to be sown in a heated greenhouse in February or March. Sown in the open in a seed bed or in a cold frame in June or July, they may be planted out in the autumn. We have had some in bloom even until they were covered with snow and I hope they will flower generously all next spring and summer.

and summer. We have grown the blue and the yellow F; varieties for some years and last year, for the first time, we tried "Indian Boy" (4), rich red,

For a time hardy annual and "Imperial Orange" (2,4), annual flowers are brightly flowers — those which may a very large flowered pansy be sown in the open where of a rich orange with a black. blotch. They are really excel-

Shirely poppies, both the single and double mixtures, are sadly neglected these days; they may be sown in the open in spring or in September to flower rather earlier the following year than the spring sown seed. They are very useful to sow to follow some of the earlier summer flowers — a

few seeds sown among beard-ed irises will bring colour to that patch of bed or border after the irises have finished. Devoted iris lovers would probably disapprove but I have always found these plants to be cheerful bedfel-

Nasturtiums. dwarf, are very good value for filling in gaps in shrub or herbaceous beds or borders, for tubs and window boxes or hanging.

We are particularly fond of the dwarf variety "Alaska" (1,2,3,4,) which has orange, crimson, yellow, salmon or cerise flowers with green and cream variegated follage. We popped a few in gaps in our crazy paved areas last year and they were very effective.

The poached egg flower Limnanthes douglasti (1,2,3), so called because it has yellow flowers edged with white, is a splendid annual flowering a splendid annual flowering as an edging to borders or under roses for many weeks in summer. It also seeds itself freely and

once you have it you always have it — at least it has been seeding itself for many years in our garden. An outstanding candytuft, "Red Flash" (1,2,3,4), is a vivid shade of carmine red and, like all the candytufts, might be more often grown as they are sweetly scented. Presumably because many coloured, nature has not thought it necessary to endow many of them with fragrance — the dowdy mignonette would not catch the eye of pollinating insects and so is richly scented.

ed Adalography

As sweet peas are self pollinated and hence do not need to attract insects, one Lathyrus odoratus and the early forms now sold as "old fashioned" varieties, which were not very showy by modern standards, were and still are - powerfully fragrant. One can still buy mixtures of these old favour-

Many new sweet pea varieties too are strongly scented, particularly the novelty "Royal Wedding" (4), a large flowered, long stemmed pure white variety. Sadly the other outstanding novelty of the year, "Brian Clough" (4), has little scent but is a splendid salmon orange.

Stockists: (1) Dobie & Son, Upper Dee Mills, Llangollen, Clwyd, (2) Sutton Seeds, Hele Road, Torquay, Devon, TQ2 70J.
(3) Thompson & Morgan,
London Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, IP2 0BA.

(4) Unwins Seeds, Histon, Cambridge. Competition Results

We were deluged again this week with awful puns (Toodlelew, Downgraded, etc.) as caption to our picture of Lord Grade in retreat. "Biodegradable" was the least awful, from Mr Theodore Crombie of south London. Crombie of south London, who is the runner-up. The winner, with (not much better) "The End of the Peer Show", is Mr A. Phillips of Wembley, Middlesex.

Nights Company

Travel/edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Destination

Buying British/John Carter

Playing on the home ground

Unless you were planning to return to old haunts — the hotel or guest house that had accommodated you for a dozen summer seasons or, more likely, to friends or relatives who would put you up (or put up with you) for a couple of weeks — the business of organizing a holiday in Britain used to be

a very complicated affair. You answered the resort advertisement, sending off the required postal order for its guide, and from that selected your hotel or guest house which you then telephoned or, usually, wrote to. If your first or second choice could not see that the second choice choi could not accommodate you when you wished, you had to press on through the list, working by hunch rather than any form of star rating, and worrying about it all increasingly as the days passed and you received no reply, despite the obligatory "sae enclosed".

If the same ponderous technique had applied to foreign holidays, we should never have colonized the shores of Spain or Italy as we did, never got to grips with Greece or tackled Tunisia. But the technique did not apply. Instead we learned to identify and purchase "package" holidays, presented to us in glossy brochures and purchasable in a simple single transaction over a

travel agency counter.
It is to their credit that those made responsible for the promotion of holidays in It also gives, for example, the Britain at the end of the names of coach operators, 1960s quickly came to grips divided into the regions from with that basic problem, and which they operate, whether have made the buying of a the holidays they offer are of "domestic" holiday as circular that the state of the stat 'domestic" holiday as simple as the buying of a foreign

apply to the entire range of resort holidays by rail and holidays, but it certainly applies to most. And it has to be said that some of the said that said applies to most. And it has to be said that some of the best tourist literature now being produced is that coming from the national and regional boards in England, Scotland and Wales.

Take for example the overwheiming majority of all of these are marked as selling through travel agents. Self-catering holidays represent the biggest growth area, in domestic holidays, and there are plenty of companies offering houses are determined for real Richards.

and Wales.

Take, for example, the glossy England Holidays '82 and Hoseasons have which was produced in the middle of last month by the English Tourist Board, as the official guide to what is example, English Country available. As weighty (104 pages) as your average holiday brochure, it contains information about seaside and countryside holidays, touring and self-catering holidays and those which fall into the "activity and special"

companies 'offering houses and regional houses So far I have mentioned only "official" literature from the national and regional boards, and this is invaluable for any one who wants to create his or her style of holiday. If the very much pre-packaged deal is possible throughout the country, and those which fall into the "activity and special houses. into the "activity and special interest" categories.

into the "activity and special interest" categories.

I shall get down to some specifics in a moment, but the general point to be made—and borne in mind—is that many of the holidays are bookable through a travel agent (from whom, incidentally, the brochure may be obtained). What is more, some 1,000 agents and 30 leading holiday companies have joined together, with louses.

Grey Abbey Properties on the travel agency shelves.
To a greater extent they are offering the mixture as have cottages, flats, houses he before, but as one sales before, but as one sales she before, but as one sales the beginning of this month: "If it works, why change it?" and sales figures that the old formulas do work in respect of south east, the West country and the Cotswolds.

I shall get down to some (Dept. TB P.O. Box 23, Coach To a greater extent they are offering the mixture as have cottages, flats, houses and caravans in and around the northern part of the Lake spoke at the beginning of this month: "If it works, why change it?" and sales figures that the old formulas do work in respect of south east, the West country and the Cotswolds.

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Sussex) specializes in the do work in respect of familiarity breeds content. All that needs to happen obtained). What is more, some 1,000 agents and 30 leading holiday companies have joined together, with the support of the ETB, to form Holiday UK. Member agents carry supplies of special brochures to sup-plement the travel compa-nies' own material — all in an effort to educate the public to think about domestic holidays in the same package deal terms as they do holidays abroad.

Not that the holiday companies have been slow to produce their British packages. The names of Butlins, Warners and Pontins among holiday camp operators, and of Blakes and Hoseasons in boating holidays have been familiar for many years. What has happened is that those wall-accablished. ages. The names of Butlins, those well-established con-



companies and Golden Rail, all have their own brochures on the travel agency shelves.

cerns have been joined by a host of smaller ones — in some cases single hotels have got into the "package" act in order to fill their rooms.

The ETB's main brochure guides the holidaymaker towards particular regions of England, listing the addresses of regional tourist boards, from whom more which they operate, whether the holidays they offer are of the touring kind or at particular resorts with con-necting coach travel. It also

If you fancy the countryside, but not self-catering,
then the ETB book lists half
seaside resorts to look long then the ETB book lists half a dozen companies offering farmhouse accommodation from £42 for a week on half board terms. Those who wish to get right away from the crowds, however, might go for the log cabins that the Forestry Commission has available in the Kernow Forest in Cornwall and in the Cropton Forest in the North Yorkshire Moors (Forestry Holiday Bookings, 231 Corstorphine Road, Edinburgh, EH12 7AT).

Writing that Edinburgh address reminds me that although I have so far concentrated on holidays in England, a similar selection in hard at the way they regard their main industry, and to become as up to date in their publicity and marketing as the "commercial" travel trade. National and regional tourist boards are giving a lead in this, but by and large the resorts are lagging. Still, you can always answer the small ads., send off the postal order for the midvidual and to become as up to date in their publicity and marketing as the "commercial" travel trade. National and regional tourist boards are giving a lead in this, but by and large the resorts are lagging. Still, you can always answer the small ads., send off the postal order for the mouth and to become as up to date in their publicity and marketing as the "commercial" travel trade. National and regional tourist boards are giving a lead in this, but by and large the resorts are lagging. Still, you can always answer the small ads., send off the postal order for the may they regard their main industry, and to become as up to date in their publicity and marketing as the "commercial" travel trade. National and regional tourist boards are giving a lead in this, but by and large the resorts are lagging. Still, you can always answer the small ads., send off the postal order for the main industry, and to become as up to date

Winter holiday discount news

Price

Departures

		4 ====	-				
		SKING Zermatt, Switzerland	7 f/b	Ski West	£139	£48	Jan 30
		Courchevel, France	7 t/b	Ski West	£169	£60	Feb 6
4		Courchevel	141/b	Ski West	£199	£106	Jan 30
9	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Courmayeur, Italy	71/b	Ski West	£109	£100 £58	Feb 6
Ŧ		Zennati	78/c	Ski West	£125	£50 £60	Feb 6
100		Verbier, Switzerland		Ski West	£125 £103	230 230	
Ž,	241	Moribel, France	7s/c	Ski West	£103	£30 £30	Jan 30
ij		Les Arcs, France	7/14s/c	Ema Low			Feb 6
	7 7	Courchevel	7/14s/c	Holiday Villas	£111/171	£50	Feb 6
	1 mmm.	Courchevel			£95/126	£24/36	Jan 30
4	Barrie Santo		7/14s/c	Holiday Villes	£134/171	£15/19	Feb 6
Į			7/f/b	Supertravel	£149/164	£35	Jan 30 & Feb 6
Ì		Val d'isere, France	71/b	Supertravel	£154/169	£35	Jan 30 & Feb 8
4	ON THE PARTY OF		71/b	Supertravel	£164/179	£35	Jan 30 & Feb 6
Ĭ	T design	Avoriaz, France	71/b	Supertravel	£169	£35	Jan 30
7	TO STORY		71/b ·	Supertravel	£199	£35	Feb6
):	011	Courchevel	71/b	Supertravel	£189/214	£35	Jan 30 & Feb 6
Ĺ	111		71/b 71/b	Supertravel Supertravel	£164/179 £184/100	£35	Jan 30 & Feb 8
Z	17 E. S.	Saas Fee, Switzerland		Supertravel	£184/199	£35	Jan 30 & Feb 6
V					£144	£35	Jan 30
L		Verbier, Switzerland WINTER SUN	71/0	Supertravel	£184	£35	Feb 6
<u>ل</u> ى:	,		7 h/b	Tjæreborg*	£105	£24	Feb 6, & Manchester
	Arthur Robins	Morocco tour	141/b	Tjaereborg	2209	230	Feb 5 & 12, &
a	is available in Scotland and Wales, whose respective			<u> </u>			Manchester
ė	tourist boards have produced	Rome	3 b&b	Thomson	292	£30	Jan 29
	tom tet coming their bronderen						
1	similar guidebooks to that		7 h/b	Thomson	£139	£25	Feb 4, Luton
2	similar guidebooks to that from the ETB. A travel agent should, similarly, be able to	Majorca	7h/b	Thomson	£109	£25 £20	Feb 4, Luton Feb 8, Cardiff
	similar guidebooks to that from the ETB. A travel agent should, similarly, be able to help with further infor-	Majorca Majorca	7 h/b . 7 h/b	Thomson Thomson	£109 £129	£25 £20 £30	Feb 4, Luton Feb 8, Cardiff Feb 7, Glasgow
	similar guidebooks to that from the ETB. A travel agent should, similarly, be able to help with further infor- mation. He should also be able to help if you want to	Majorca Majorca Athens	7 h/b 7 h/b 7 b&b	Thomson Thomson	£109 £129 £114	£25 £20 £30 £40	Feb 4, Luton Feb 8, Cardiff Feb 7, Glasgow Feb 7, Luton
	similar guidebooks to that from the ETB. A travel agent should, similarly, be able to help with further infor- mation. He should also be able to help if you want to book one of the very many	Majorca Majorca Athens Eilat, Israel	7 h/b 7 h/b 7 b&b 7 b&b	Thomson Thomson Thomson Twickenham Travel	£109 £129 £114 £199	£25 £20 £30 £40 £43	Feb 4, Luton Feb 8, Cardiff Feb 7, Glasgow Feb 7, Luton Jan 31
	similar guidebooks to that from the ETB. A travel agent should, similarly, be able to help with further information. He should also be able to help if you want to book one of the very many activity and special interest holidays that are available	Majorca Majorca Athena Ellat, Israel Red Sea flobilia	7 h/b 7 h/b 7 b&b 7 b&b 7 s/c	Thomson Thomson Twickenham Travel Twickenham Travel	£109 £129 £114 £199 £199	£25 £20 £30 £40	Feb 4, Luton Feb 8, Cardiff Feb 7, Glasgow Feb 7, Luton
•	similar guidebooks to that from the ETB. A travel agent should, similarly, be able to help with further information. He should also be able to help if you want to book one of the very many activity and special interest holidays that are available throughout Britain courses in everything from	Majorca Majorca Athena Eliat, Israel Red Sea flotilia Maita	7 h/b 7 h/b 7 b&b 7 b&b 7 s/c 7/14 h/b	Thomson Thomson Thomson Twickenham Travel Twickenham Travel Portland*	£109 £129 £114 £199 £199	£25 £20 £30 £40 £43 £50	Feb 4, Luton Feb 8, Cardiff Feb 7, Glasgow Feb 7, Luton Jan 31 Jan 31,22
<u>.</u>	similar guidebooks to that from the ETB. A travel agent should, similarly, be able to help with further information. He should also be able to help if you want to book one of the very many activity and special interest holidays that are available throughout Britain — courses in everything from archery to water skiing, from	Majorca Majorca Athena Eliat, Israel Red Sea flotilia Maita	7 h/b 7 h/b 7 b&b 7 b&b 7 b&b 7 s/c 7/14 h/b 7/14 f/b	Thomson Thomson Thomson Twickenham Travel Twickenham Travel Portland Portland	£109 £129 £114 £199 £199	£25 £20 £30 £40 £43 £50	Feb 4, Luton Feb 8, Cardiff Feb 7, Glasgow Feb 7, Luton Jan 31 Jan 31,22 Feb 7, 14, 21, & 28
<u>.</u>	similar guidebooks to that from the ETB. A travel agent should, similarly, be able to help with further information. He should also be able to help if you want to book one of the very many activity and special interest holidays that are available throughout Britain — courses in everything from archaeology to weaving. So great is the demand for such	Majorca Majorca Athens Eilat, Israel Red Sea flotifia Maita Tunisia Majorca	7 h/b 7 h/b 7 h/b 7 b&b 7 b&b 7 b&b 7 s/c 7/14 h/b 7/14 f/b	Thomson Thomson Twickenham Travel Twickenham Travel Portland Portland Portland	£109 £129 £114 £199 £199 £119/159 £119/£149	£25 £20 £30 £40 £43 £50	Feb 4, Luton Feb 8, Cardiff Feb 7, Glasgow Feb 7, Luton Jan 31 Jan 31,22 Feb 7, 14, 21, & 28 Feb 5 Luton
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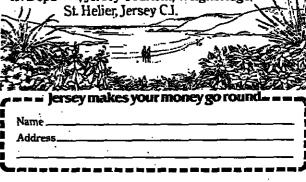
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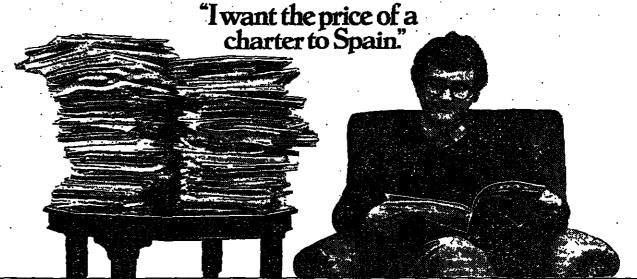
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Architecture/Charles McKean

The danger in name-dropping

Unless your home was a mission. Perhaps that was his major historic building, you first mistake.

The simple adaptation required was a new porch. It yourself without interference. Even kings had to alter their castles from time ment, and also to provide alter their castles from time nent, and also to provide to time to cater for changing additional internal space. Mr circumstances.

The following saga deals with a homeowner who wanted to improve and adapt a small part of her unlisted house; her architect, who was skilful, intellectual and perhaps a bit proud withal; the local environmental enforcement troops; and employees of the London Borough of Islington.

The house is a late Victorian, end-of-terrace brick house in Canonbury: a three-storey confection of a mix-The following saga deals

storey confection of a mix-ture of styles. The architect, Harry Grillo, claimed to find stylistic traces of French Renaissance, English Renaissance and Tudor. He said as much in his planning sub-

The British are curiously hypocritical about wine. "They put a great deal of sugar in their drink," said a visitor in 1598. Our penetratingly damp climate and the comfort to a rheumatic constitution of a drink that warms and relaxes inspired apple sauce goes with pork, the creation of port (the granitic vineyards of the duckling; in the Asti region ronne, 105 Old Brompton the local sparklers, "grapey" Rd., SW7, another establishment worth a detour, because tingly damp climate and the warms and relaxes inspired the creation of port (the granitic vineyards of the Douro are equally bone chilling), the evolution of the great sweet sherries (un-known in Spain) and pre-Moscato, are often chosen to drink with vitello tonnato or central heating tipples such anything with mayonnaise, as Marsala, Malaga, Tarrago-Such wines can be excellent na, Moscatel. By far the between-times refreshers, greater quantity of sherry toning up the palate and sold in Britain is sweet and pleasing the digestion at pleasing the digestion at times when anything young, one of the top pop wines is times when anything young, the Cyprus EMVA Cream, high in acidity and scrapingly and we are a growing market dry in taste is understandably for the cream-based liqueurs.

Yet there is still a stupid notion that it is something. A peony pink sparkling wine, Brachetto Spumante, the highly separated.

"better" to "drink dry". This is fine when the atmosphere is dry likewise and the palate needs perking up. But it is sheer affectation to shy away from wines that provide fresh finish. The Bersano pleasure because of their establishment, which makes a natural fruity sweetness — a wide range of wines, is well different thing from their worth a detour because its being "sweetened". A well-wine museum, partly housed made wine should never be in its impressive cellars, cloying and many of them partly in the gardens outside, are good partners to unctu-A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Grillo determined that it should have style and wit. That was his second mistake. It should be added that these desires are not seen as mistakes by me: but they must have appeared heinous-errors to the local council, to judge by their ensuing actions.

The architect prepared a

scheme for a Baroque porch, circular in plan, and lit from the top of a shallow dome, and from two circular windows on each side. While not spectacular, the scheme would have been a miniature gem, and a teasing counter-foil to the existing buildings. Unfortunately, in the plan-ning submission, he made

from the highly respected firm of Bersano at Nizza Monferrato, in the Asti

region, is very well made, a fruity drink with a tinglingly

reference to Bramante, to Palladio, to Colen Campbell and to Aldo Van Eyck. Maybe that was his third mistake: perhaps a bit over

mistake: perhaps a bit over the top for a simple house porch. Perhaps it was felt that he was trying to exert undue influence.

The submission was dealt with by someone from the planning department whom neither the Royal Town Planning Institute nor the Royal Institute of British Architects claimed as a member. She demurred. The porch on this house, she said — were there to be a porch at all — should follow the shape of the shallow, angular bay windows of the existing house. In other words, a repetition of existing mediocrity was preferred to a stylish and witty invention.

Mr Grillo tried again. This time he proposed a barrel-

time he proposed a barrel-vaulted, rectangular struc-

Drink/Pamela Vandyke Price

Non-dry by no means wet

ment worth a detour, because it is kept by a young woman Master of Wine and her husband, who also stock wine

on Sundays.

Most people will be fam-



The porch as finally built-and (right) as intended dows, and no rooflights. Yet again he claimed classical ancestry for the invention. But he had learnt a trick or two. This time he named no

The design was passed, and the porch now exists. It can be seen by the curious at 16 Canonbury Place. It has touches of delight; but is vaulted, rectangular struc- substantially less original and ture, with rectangular win- witty than the original.

> rosy colour.
>
> The correct and safe way to open sparkling wines is to hold the cork and turn the bottle. If you turn the cork.

Pres Chige



This cautionary tale has been told at this length — although nothing like the length that the original negotiations were spun out to indicate that no matter how good the client's patronage, no matter how skilled or witty the architect, the plan-

ning staff and amenity heavy-weights can still enforce the levels of mediocrity of which they are clearly so fond. the mushroom breaking off, and if you let go of the cork,

it is a potential danger —
every year people lose eyes
by letting the cork fly, for
the pressure behind it is
equal to that in the tyre of a London bus.
Visiting a technical exhibition in Paris, a director of R & C Vintners came across a iliar with the white, lightly sweet Vetive du Vernay, commercially evolved by M Charmat and pioneer of all

Charmer cany evived by the charmest and pioneer of all sparkling wines made by the cuve close or "sealed vat" method. But there is also a pink version, slightly crisper, which pleased a number of pampered palates, including my own, when it was used as an aperitif at the recent introduction of Moussec soxed wines by R and C Vintners, the British wine side of Reckitt and Colman.

This, like the white Veuve du Vernay, costs about £3 and is widely available, Tesco branches definitely stocking Vernay, costs about £3 and is widely available, Tesco branches definitely stocking white, and carrying the name

branches definitely stocking winte, and carrying the name it. You could serve it straight as an aperitif or it will make a luxury version of Kir, if a little cassis liqueur is put into the glass, turning it a deeper the wire on top of the cork) from any bottle of Youve du Vernay to: R & C. Veuve du Vernay to: R & C Vintners, Dept V1, Carrow, Norwich, plus stamps value 201:p, and your full postal bottle. If you turn the cork, address — block letters, once the wire muzzle is please. Allow 28 days for removed, there is a risk of delivery.

Chess/Harry Golombek

A scientific art form

In an article on the links between mathematics, music and chess which I wrote for Interdisciplinary Science Reviews in 1980 I pointed out there are many forms of art and it describes only one of them. But the astonishing fact is that it constitutes an exact definition of the game and play of chess. The processes of thought was emphasized by the nature of the stages of the development.

"In planning his logarithm or theorem, or even his complete theory, the mathematician will build it up as though it were a living organism with a beginning, a middle and an end. The planning and execution of a game of chess — well, I have just described it. The three basic phases of a game are basic phases of a game are precisely the opening, the middle-game and the ending.

"In music too we find exactly the same process. Consider a sonata by Mozart. It is divided up into precisely these three parts, both chro-nologically and logically. The first movement is an opening allegro, the second or middle movement is an adagio or an andance and the third and final movement is an allegro or allegretto."

Arising from all this is the Viktor Kupreichik. high-sounding claim that Lopez, Bird's Defence. chess is not a mere game but, like music, an art, and, like mathematics, a science. High-sounding it may be, but it is a stand which I first took at the age of 16 when I was absorbed equally by chess absorbed equally by chess and music and I see no reason to change it.

I suppose it all depends on one's definition of what constitutes an art and how this fits in with one's definition of the pursuit and practice of music and chess.

Alison Best, an ac-should have led to equality

Alison Best, an complished Ame American only. journalist whom I met at the FIDE congress at Atlanta, Georgia, last year, has given me a definition of art made by Ayn Rand in his book, The Romantic Manifesto: "a selective recreation of reality according to the artist's metaphysical judgments, by means of a specific material medium."

value judgments are precisely the ideas a chess player produces and uses and his specific material medium is the chessboard and the the chessboard and the pieces.

pieces.

For a practical illustration and confirmation of all this, consider the game below.
International master Nigel
Short was kind enough to go over with me the game in which he beat the first prizewinner, Soviet grandmaster

A blunder; better was 13...

BxN; 14 QxB, QxQ; 15 PxQ.

P-KB3 when, however, White still has the upper hand.

15 QxB PKR4

15 QxB QxQ.

15 QxB PKR4

16 QxB, QxQ; 15 PxQ.

16 QxB PKR4

17 PxQ Nh3

18 PxB PKR4

18 PxB P winner, Soviet grandmaster Victor Kupreichik, at the ICL Grandmaster Tournament at Hastings. The game itself was no great shakes, since Kupreichik lost through an elementary blunder. But the way Short exploited this gave the game its artistic value, and the way he explained it to me followed exactly the processes of thought that I processes of thought that I have already described.

White: Nigel Short. Black: Viktor Kupreichik. Ruy

P-K4 N-QB3 N-Q5 2 N-KB3 3 B-N5 4 B-R4

The main line here is 4 NxN, but the text move has been played before, though not with any pronounced success for White.

5 ... Q-63 6 QN-Q2 P-QN4? Aggressive but weakening; as soon appears, Black's pawn move weakens him severely on the white squares. Instead he should play 6 . . , N-K2.

7 B-N3

This seems to me too But now the logical more narrow a definition, since was 7... NxB when however there are many forms of art 8 NxN retains an advantage and it describes only one of for White.

10 P-83 11 P-QR4 Or 11 . . , P-B3; 12 PxP, PxP; 13 B-O5, when White has a marked advantage.

A blunder; better was 13.

Or 21 ... QR-Q1; 22 B-QB4 and White still has the deadle threat of R-N5.

The one and only moment when one can criticize White's play, and, to do him justice, it was Short himself who pointed out that he should have played 28 BxN, PxB; 29 R-KN1 with an easy.

If 30 . . followed by R-N7.

31 P-04 32 P-B5 33 K-Q3 34 R-QR1 35 RxP 36 P-N6

If 36..,BxP; 37.RxPch, K-Q3; 38.R-B6ch.

37 PxP 38 P-B6 ch If 38...,K-B1; 39.BxP, P-K8=N ch; 40.K-B4,R-B7ch; 41.K-N5,R-B4ch;42.K-N6

39 P-88 =Q 40 Q-N8 ch 41 Q-88 ch 42 B-84 ch and Black resigns.

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Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 72-59 Gatchgare Ed. Artesbury, Egeks 0296-594)	28 6 Do Accum Me Charlies Official Intest T London Wall London, EC2 (6).2 Income* (42)	Cores Fund, 15	Li -69 Do keran 50 -10 Do Accum 50 -23 Wieldwide Gra	412 443 25	1129 +1 I Financial Section 5 -02 int Rund 2750 Eventor Int	104 7 133 1 253 61 3 654 236 3361 7788 673	1612 . Man Fem Fm 1676 -15 Equity Pen 1123 . Prop Pen 1134 -12 Fac Int Pen	00 7 1041	GATES A	195 4 195.2	265 7 Div (A) 269 8 Agriculture (258 9 Po (A) 2017 Abb Nat PG (فينة	,	
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58 h *4.0 Equit 3 Frog	36.6 +1.7 High Income 25.4 +1.2 inc & Growth 52.7 -9.7 International	35 3 36 3 11 44 50 24 5 25 60 8.34 56 47 9 52.0 1.45 66	25 +20 Ini Technology 20 +20 Do Accum 28 +01 N Amer & Gen 1.9 +01 Do Accum	78.6 84.5 0.42 80.0 R6.0 0.42 46.9 50.40 1.17	56.8 -0.1 Do Accum 35.6 -0.1 Do Accum 131.3 -3 4 Canital (2) 238.0 -94.4 Do Accum	51.9 \$5.80 0.50 \$2.6 55.9 0.50 171.8 194.70 2.71	Black Horse Life Ass 71 Lombard St. Longon, E 165.3 . Black Borse B	ECT P398. 01-623 128	Rodge Life Assure 114 116 St Mary St. Carolfi. 130 5 -4.9 Kreige Blacks 120 9 -6 4 Takenser	42511	157.9 . Actuarial Fu 143.1 *0.1 Gift Edged 143.1 *0.1 Do A	145.2	PO Box 284, Si Helter, Jerse; 99 9 40 3 Dollar Inc 146.5 +1 9 Eastern Int	5. 0334 76077 c 96 3 100 1015.28
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501 +20 Elec & Ind Dev 487 221 4464.9 +04 Met Min&Cmdty 616 653 5 5 867 +44 High Income 77 9 931 6 5 48.1 +3.4 Equity Income 481 5154 7 17	Crescent Unit Trust Ma 14 Meirille Crescent, Edinburg 13 3 -04 American Fing 22.2 +0.6 International		6 +25 Growth Fund ************************************	t. EC4. OLAM 4951	6:7 +0:5 Tokyo 6:7 +0:5 Tokyo 6:1 +0:5 Do Accum 5-1: -1:8 Aus: Fnd Inc	159.0 170.90 2.22 57.9 62.2 0.33 57.9 62.2 0.33 48.2 52.3 3.25	99 74 Energy	94.70 99 74	150) with Secure Cap For 150 : - 19 Equaty Fund 1572 0.1 Property Fund	e 111.3 117.2	1905 Do Pen Ca 1924 Po Man Pen Fnt 1936 - 32 Do Pen Ca 1935 Prop Pen Fn 1914 Do Pen Ca	p 146.2 d 2015	1 Thomas St., Duugias, 1031. 68.1 → 1 April Ext. 68.4 → 6 Do Aust Min. 30.7 → 6 1 Do int inc.	59 5 64.8 1 59
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37.9 **11 international 35.5 39 06 2.7 70.7 **12 High Vieldfind 42.1 73.9 8.6 141.2 **64 Hambro Find 34.0 139.5 5.4 20.7 **15 To Recovery 20.2 31.2 4.5	Discretionary Unit Fund 36 36 New Broad St., EC2M IN 254.3 +19 5 Dive Inc Equity & Law Unit Treat S		59 -07 Do Income M & G Securi se Quays. Tower Hill. EC 1.3 -06 Amer & Geo In	3R 6BO. 01-626 458A	98.3 +39 Pegazus Eq Tsi Stewart Unit Trust Ma 45 Charlotte 51, Edinburch	95 1 102.2	107 -001 index Land.P	Per 191 1.06	19.2 Do Server 2 2002 Prop Modules 2445 Son Grounth	777.7 344.5	President Life Association		Carabili lasarance (Ge PO Box 137, St Julians Ct. 5 347 v int Man Fod (20	Si Peiers, Guernsey
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27 1 +48 Chert Sect 27 3 23 24 13 3 24.2 +1.8 Invalue Evempt 27 3 56.00 8.60 Arbuthaut Securities Ligh	533 -0.2 N American Acc 513 Far Earl Acc 975 +25 General Trust	48,7 52,3 120 130 93,0 100,0 4,62 14	19 +22 Compound 10 -0 i Cone Tst Gresh 15 +29 Do Income	180.7 197.0 3.70 120.9 129.4 2.64 81.7 87.4 K.SL	Targe: Trest Manag 31 Gresham St., SC2. 70 5 -0.4 Commodity	ers Ltd. 8296 5947 65-2 70.10 2 53	1267 -0.3 Property 171.2 +2.6 Nat West 92 1 +2 7 Variable Ana	117.6 127 11 1.	Legal & Geomatic Cott. R namend Rice . Respectives	Manager) lad, d. Tadwerth, Surrey.	Sare & Prospe 4 Great St Relen s. Et 3P 3 1911 - 1 7 Relenced Bot 1732 - 0 2 Deposit Fun	FP 01-354 8899 nd 1/2 3 1/3 6	Bambros Fund Manag PO 8-35 56, 51 Peter Part, Cu 38 66 +0.07 for Bond US 16 43 -0.01 int Equipe UN	ieruses. MAI 367
37 Queen St. Landon, EC4R IBV 01-236 5381 73.4 -14 Commodiff 15: 72.8 78.0 74.9 1269 -72. For Accume 5: 116.0 124.7 74.8 35.6 -0.0 Jon. Widney 15: 30.9 54.7 74.8	Fidelity International Man 20 Abeburch Lane ECPN TAL 223 =07 GH & Fad Int 358 +12 Growth & Inc	01-223 9911 271 27.3 23.0014 15 142 37.9 37.0 600 178	6 +0 4 Charifund* (2) 2 +0.7 Do Accum; 2 3 +6.7 Dis Fnd 7 +13.4 Do Accum	159.1 163 9 8 71 283.3 291 9 9 71 135.8 149.0 8 97 301 357 8 90	44 6 -0.7 Energy 104.7 +3 1 Phancfal 1.35 7 +4.9 Gill Accum 84 9 +27 Gill inc	40 8 43.9e 1.07 100 3 107 8 4 14 124 3 140.6e 3.25	24.9 +0.5 Annuity Units Cornhill Just 32 Cornhill, Landon, 8/3.	i	8730 657 119.4 -0.2 Cash Indial 128.3 49.3 Do Access	Barch Reach 53456 1126 1192 1298 1356	134.0 -3-0 Gall Find 235 6 Frop Find 436	150 3 130 6	1 36 40 01 thi Ness 18 CS	5 170 137
565 402 F 3 101 Fund 53.0 56.7 1.05 767 401 60 Widness (2) 35 (378 1.05 763 429 Extra Income 819 88.2 11.98	41.6 +1.3 Special Sits 39.6 +0.1 American 34.9 +0.2 Am Special Sits	39.3 42.9 0.91 63 36.7 39.7 0.12 71 26.9 29.1 0.01 90 29.9 32.4 9.17 153	.6 -0.6 Euro & Gen Inc .6 -0.7 Do Accum .8 -3 L Extra Yield	59.0 st.10 1.25 66.1 70.9 1.25 96.1 97.8 9.56	53 9 +3.5 layestment 40 1 +0.9 Special Sits 40 9 -0.2 American Earle	31 410 165 35 41.70 165	164.5 -25 Capital Find 112.5 -10 Equity Fund 75 0 +1.0 Fixed Int Find 68.0 Super Plan	105 ths	1963 -96 Do Access 1903 -44 Frace Jestial 1712 -51 Do Access	2013 2133 . 1165 1547 . 1560 1749	Sebroder Life Enterprise Hogse, Portsme 340 3 -11.3 Equity	e Group, nuth	\$0.30 +2.00 Special Ries 107.00 +0.50 Sterling Inc. 218.40 +3.50 Channel Isle 1.01 Trans Nat Trust	1, 58 40 102.50 14 63 205.50 222 10 3.22
111 7 - 3 k Pri Accum 107.2 115.5 11.90 25.3 40; Fin & Frap (3a 24.1 26.0 4.76 171 2 42.7 Foreign (4) 142.0 183.9 1.1.00 179.5 41 h bit J. Fisad 28.8 40.3413.23			.0 +5.3 Do Accum 2 -0.9 Far East Inc .5 -10 Do Accum 10 +2.9 P) 7 5	145-2 155.3 9.56 119 0 127.3 1.35 136.9 146.5 1.35 82.6 109.9= 4.77	25 0 1.5. Spec Bod 44.1 -0.5 Pactile Income 53.9 -0.6 Do Accum 25.4 +1.6 Income	23 20 7.00 424 456 0.64 496 23 064	252.5 +2.0 Van Fund (29) 108.0 Noney Fund	241 5 324 5 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	147 € → 6 int instal 156.5 → 1 0 Do Accum 166.2 → 4.9 Max Instal 176 1 → 5 6 Do Section	139 6 147 0 157 1 168.5 162 5 171 1 165 9 193.7	170.7 +6.3 Fixed int 250 1 +0.: Property 184.9 +4.8 Managed 144.0 +0.2 Managed	169 0 177.0 201 7 250.3 169.6 199.7	Richmort Benson 20 Fenchurch Street RC3	
462 +12 Do Accum 452 474 1323 414 +15 Growth Fund 41.8 44.96 3.51 587 +22 Do Accum 566 6096 3.51	49.6 -0.5 Int (3) 50.6 -0.6 Accum (3) 39.8 +1.1 Inc (3) 17.0 -0.4 World Energy	37.3 40.1 173 1.65 46.5 50.0 1.73 247 37.1 39.9 9.56 441 15.4 16.6 2.67 45	+1.1 Du Accum 6 +1.1 General Tat 1-129 Do Accum	128.3 139.8 4 TT 233.3 250.70 6.13 422.9 454.6 6 13	51.0 +2.2 Estra income 21.9 -0.3 Malay & S pura 11.6 Preference	55 1 59 2 11 51 21.0 23 6 1.53 10.7 11.6014.60	Crimader Inst. Tower Hise., 38 Trippin Sq., 1134 Crusader Prot 103-2 +56 Do Man Pen	Trance, EC3. 01-46 2223 P 103.2 113 4 P 103.3 109 8	140 9 -0.1 Prop initia 161 0 -0.2 Do Accum	153.1 161.2	143 9 60 K & S Govt S 120 1 44 Overseas 120 3 44 CCM Vanguar	. J13.6 1IP?	59 17 -0.47 Transatiantic : 99 3 Guerrecy inc. 138 1 Do Actum 23.45 KB Far E SU:	58.76 573 91 343 571 1253 1865 187
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75 1 +1.2 Dn Accum 71 1 763 12.33 38 3 -03 N Amer lot 41 35.3 38.0 1.00 20 1 +01 Fref Fund 18.9 20.2015.06 44 2 +04 Do Accum 41.7 44.6015.06	92.2 American 92.2 Do Accum 83.2 +0.4 Am Turnarnund 83.2 -0.4 Do Accum	86.8 92.2 0.00 130 78.2 63.6 182 347 17.6 82.8 1.64 488	.0 +1 ! Japan & Gen In: 5 +1 Do Accum 0 +2 6 Magnum Fod 5 +J 7 Do Accum	207.1 221.6 6.82 328.3 349.6 5.30	315.2 +10.9 Eqty Exempt (3) 512.8 +17.8 Do Accum 34.0 +0.6 Carligi R Vield	301.6 3261 596 440 8 530.6 5.95 36.6 39 6 7 89	Equity & Law Life Assur Amerikan Rd. High is com	rance Society Lid.	270 : -25 4 Dn Accum 1269 -63 Ex Fix Int'il 2060 -1.5 Dn Accum 952 -05 Ex Int'il	17×0 197 4 203.3 224 1	98.5 *3.2 Gill & Pixed U 207.4 *0.9 Capital L.T. 113.3 *2.7 General U.T.	T 93.6 94.7 102.8 108.3 110.1 115.9	13 45 40 03 KB Stig Asset 20 03 40 KB US Gth 51:5 19 Strott Bermst. 10 01 40 05 KB Eurahand	8 . 2093 2.0
43 **** Smaller Cn's 415 445 278 44.1 **** 9 Dn Accum 429 45.0 279 Barclass University	68.0 +2.2 Capital 68.0 +7.5 Do Accum 55.4 +2.8 Extra income	53.6 70.2 4.86 180 71.0 75.8 4.80 369 54.6 58.30 9.44 34	1 +5.5 Mid & Gen 8 +114 Do Accum	462 2 492 2 5.30 173 3 165.6 7.99 356.3 381.2 7.99	63 9 +0.9 Do Accum TSB Unit Tres 21 Chantry Way, Andover, Ray	15. Anderer 62188	181 9 +31 L'K Equites 112 - 42.7 Higher Income 195.2 -0.1 Property Fnd 123.1 +3.4 Fixed Jut Fod	1956 1953]	97.3 -05 Do Accum 22.9 -8.8 Ex Man Inn'i 23.5 +0.0 Do Accum	92.1 5 0 219 1 230 7 250 2 383.5	101 0	n 147 2 155 t	A7.73 K.B ini Bd ine 3 117.19 Do Accum	97.72 19.89 117.19 16.89
32.6 Rom'ord Road Lundon, E7 01-534 5544 39.0 40.1 Pulcarn Amer 36.4 39.1 1.32 36.1 46 Aust Income 86.8 93.36 1.89 122.7 44 Do tectan 1/4.7 123.3 1.89	47.6 +1.6 Cops & GHt 50.2 +2.0 Do Accum 46.3 +1.9 Income 74.0 +0.8 Int Growth	46 8 49.2910.41 173 49 6 52 2 10.41 188 45 6 46.69 6.99 140 70.0 74.5 1.19 161	2 +2.2 Do Accum 2 -0 7 Pension* (1) 5 +5 7 Recovery inc 9 +65 Do Accum	177.7 187.5 7.10 175.4 148.7 1.75 175.4 148.7 1.75	87.5 +4.7 Do Acrum 81.3 +3.9 Income 194.3 +5.9 Do Accum	95 0 102.2 4 43 75.2 85.20 7 23 701 6 109.3 7 23	137.8 +0.2 Guar Dep Fnd 104.6 -0.3 North America 102.4 Far Best 104.7 +0.3 International	1 1311 132 n [155.6 -9.3 Ex Prop lent'l 189.1 +0.4 Do Accum London Life United As	150 0 157.9 171.4 139.5	172 9 •1 9 Do Accum 315 3 •43.9 Man Pen Cap 424.5 •3.5 Man Pen Acc 116.1 •3.6 FJ Pen Cap B	B 408.4 430 0 1129 119 n	N& G Group Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3 1734 *50 Island Find 2784 *79 Dn Aleum *	701 706 1 4 5
97.6 44 Unicorn Capital 93.0 100.0 5.08 171.6 5 0 Evempt 17.5 158.6 6.39 12.9 114 Extra income 31.9 31.3 8.51	P02 +10 Do Accum Friends Provident Unit Trus Pigham End, Dorking, Surrey 110 +40 Friends Prov	76.0 81.2 1.19 271 at Managery Ltd. 470 885035 327	.7 +5.3 Second Gen 9 +9.3 Do Accum 2 +2.5 Smaller Cox Pro	257 277 (m 532) 445-9 479-3 532 1263-6 234-7 463	129-5 +1.5 Scottish 149.0 +1.5 Do Accum Transatlantic & General	121 8 131.0 2.62 140.2 150 8 2.62 Securities.	Equity & Law (Manage	ed Foods: Led,	160 Temple St. Bristo; BS1 6 153 4 • 1 6 Equit 104 T • 2.1 Fixed int	EA 0272 279 179 130.5 155 0 104.3 106.8	131 4 +3.3 FT Pen Acc H 1817 +6.2 Penp Pen Cap 207.1 +6.3 Penp Pen Acc 140.5 +6.2 Mon Pen Cap	127.9 134 7 . B 174 6 183 9	138 -017 Atlantic Exp 3	5 84 6.22 5 472 497 5 25 72 39.58 11.28
110 4 4 2 Pinancial 106.1 114 60 4 40 110 6 4 4 40 110 6 4 4 10 110 6 4 1 15 4 5 4 4 6 4 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	105.9 +6.0 Do Accum Funds in Cour. Public Trustee, Kingswar, W.	C2. 01-405 4300 Mid	7 +3.5 Do Accum J +6 1 Trustee Find 2 +14 2 Do Accum Hand Bank Group Unit To	365.9 305.2 4.61 177.9 192.1 102 4161 449.4 7.02	99 New London Rd. Chelmster 101 1 * 42.2 Barblen (4) 172.6 * 44.1 Do Accum 79.4 Barb Expt	d 0045 51651 97 8 103.3 6.18 173 6 173 7 6.18	Amersham Rd. Bigh W. com 178.8 +0.7 Ind Pen Equity 142.3 +1.3 Do Property 124.1 1.2 Do Fixed In	y 170 5 179 5 136.5 143.6	136 7 Property 127.7 +0.2 Deport 130 1 +1.7 Mixed	127 9 127.9 127 2 131 8	153 8 +0 4 Mon Pen Acc 191.5 +0.1 B S Pen Cap 220.5 +0.7 B S Pen Acc	B ISL2 159.2	N.E.L. Internation P O. Box 119, b) Peter Part, (615 Stig Deposit	Guernier C.L.
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30 7 -0 4 Worldwide 54 5 58 60 233 44 7 -44 6 F. Trust inv Fnd 55 0 91 3 5 36 235 2 -46 1 Tou Scouts 112 8 121 2 5 30	149 6 +7.8 GT Cap 193 9 +10.2 Do Accum 109 1 -19 Far East & Cop	145.4* 157.4 2.90 89 189.9 204.1 2.90 64 89.7 107.2 1.50 88	.9 +1 8 (*n Accum .6 +2 5 Rich Yield .6 +3 3 Dn Accum 6 +3.9 Income 6 +3.4 Un Accum	63.9 69.1 8.14 86.0 92.9 8.14 63.4 68.5 6.32	997 +1.2 Wickmor 1229 +16 Do Accum 1244 +3.3 Do Dolderd 1068 +47 Do Cor Acc	26.6 91 9 5.51 1165 123 6 5.51 751 777 8.99	Fidelity Life Asset Surrey Street, Neurich, NRI 198 +0.6 Flexible Inv 549 -0.9 American Gray 929 -1.7 Trust of Trusts	16 51.3 CLA	The London & Manch Winstade Park, Exeter 29.5 . Capital Grath	tster Group. 0792 52156 251.3	3 George St. Edinburgh, Eb 138.9 -3 6 Managed 137.1 +0 1 Property 136.3 +6.1 Equity	12 37.7 031-225 7971 135-3 142.5 135-3 137-2	Rothschild Asset Makar P O Box 56, St Johans Ct. Gu 252 -0 12 ftt. America S	ement (C.J.). ernsey. 0451 2531
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168 4 48 3 Eventury 1970 4 178 2 4 67	130.2 "0 2 110 Accum	116.0 122.60 3 27 50 128.7 136.0 3 27 61 93.0 97 44 4.02 50 108 5 113.56 4.02 113 130.4 138 8 4.30 49	Do O Seas Dis- Sideala Westpataner Unit. Theapaide. ECZYGEU. 4 45.2 Capital 2. Capital Trust 5. Capital Trust 6. Capital Trus	59.4 63.8 8.32 48.3 51.94 4.36 109.7 117.90 4.35	79.5 -0.4 Dn Accum 160.0 -2.2 Nai Resources 221.6 -3.2 Dn Accum 171.8 +8.2 Scot Inc	81.0 86.0 4.67 1048 111.2 4.87 155.4 88.4 5 50 70.4 73.6 5 0 13.8 78.2 5 0 73.2 79.5 22 153.4 162.8 3.50 173.4 188.0 9.93	183.6 •63.2 Man Initial 184.5 •63.8 Do Acc 184.1 •10.2 Equity Initial 200.9 •10.9 Do Acc 130.9 •53.7 Int Initial 138.8 •58 Do Accum 142.5 •63.1 Int Initial 182.4 Do Acc 117.1 Prop Initial 124.9 Do Acc 118.8 •02.2 Dep Initial 136.8 •03.2 Do Acc	144 7 152.4 111 2 117 1 118 6 124 9	Merchant (syretors, 1874) 2.6 - 0.7 X Aller St. Covid 2.6 - 0.7 X Aller St. Covid 12.6 - 0.1 Int Currency for 12.7 - 0.1 Int Currency for 12.7 - 0.2 Equaly Fund 12.7 - 0.3 Equaly Fund 12.8 - 1.1 Money Market 12.8 - 1.2 Money Market 12.1 - 0.3 Deposit Fund 12.1 - 0.4 Int Equity Fund 14.1 - 1.8 Light Fund 14.1 - 1.8 Jain Fund	113 7 247.6 1 831 1	135.9 +0.4 Deposit Fund 174.7 +1.9 Managed Fund 14 03 -0.33 Int Bond 121 185.34 SAPL Prop 139 113 70 SAPL Prop 139	13.70 £177.50 180.50 h£109.20 113.70	9.68 - 0.0 D Prince and DM 1.286 +1.0 Ten Bnd Fund J Prince and DM 1.286 +1.0 Ten Bnd Fund J Prince and Prince	9 11 9 5 5 70 1 233 1 39 2 55
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252 -0.2 lat Growth 78 859 114 650 -1.2 lav Tu Shares 63.1 69.20 157 916 -1.3 Minerals Tat 65 7.10 170	48.5 +0.5 Cabol S Ca's Div 61.8 +2.1 Do Extra Inc. 98.5 +0.2 Am Small Ca's 94.6 +4.2 Cap Growth Inc.	45.9 49.30 9.19 73. 59.4 63.96 8.44 39. 81.8 98.7 0.24 80. 92.1 99.0 2.01 51.	.9 +3.4 Neistar .4 +2.2 Do High Inc .9 -9.2 Do Inc .6 +0.5 Do GUI & Fran	77.4 67.4 4.66 39.6 41.5 8.64 56.9 59.8 7.96	24 9 +0.7 Pib Frigrity 23.9 +10 Do Accum 46.8 +2.3 H inc Priority 26.6 +0.5 International 36.5 +1.3 Special bits Unit Trutt Account & Mar King William St. EC4R 9Ag 6.0 -1.0 Friars Hase Fod	34.5 37.3 157 35.3 37.8 2.38	125.4 +6.2 Pen F.J. Acc 126.4 Pen int'l Int 131.9 +0.2 Pen int'l Acc	123.4 132.6 125.4 132.6	215 6 -4 2 Equity Rend (4) 107.4 +1 5 Do Borns 167 6 +3.2 Extra (16 Bond 131.2 +5.4 Gill Fund	130.0 1366	Son Life Unit Asstr	\ [F	Tyndall Group (Bern O Box 1256, Hamilton 5, Bern 2.10 +0.12 Gold \$	audai. 22da. 1.95 2.22
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62 6 +1.3 Shield	56.4 International 194.2 -24 N Am Exempt 62.4 -15 Oil & Nat Hes	\$2.5 56.4 0.57 47 184.1 191.8 1.81 72 36.6 60.8 1.31	9 +1.4 Unit Trust 1 +2.2 Do Accum Pelican Unit Admin	38.8 41 8 6 17 45.8 48.3 5 81 69.0 14.3 5 81	Insurance Bonds and 2 Si Pauls Churchyard, DC 92 236.0 40.1 Prop Fund (27) 30.1 42.6 Equity Fond (3) 45.2 Equity Fond (3) 46.2 42.5 Equity 4 ccum(3) 46.3 44.2 Select Fund (3) 46.3 54.2 Select Fund (3) 46.3 Comp Fund (3) 46.3 Comp Fund (3) 46.4 42 6 Equity 4 ccum(3) 54.2 42 6 Equity 6 ccum(3) 54.2 42 6 Equity 6 ccite (4) 54.3 42 42 6 Equity 6 ccite (4) 193.6 43 Money Series (4) 193.6 43 Money Series (4) 193.6 43 Money Series (4) 193.6 43 Money Series (4)	Co Lid. 14DX 81-248 9111 24.2 236 1	7 Old Park Line, London, W 173 8 +03 Fixed Int Fod 32 1 +33 Equity 190.9 +1.6 Monaged Cap 274.6 +24 Do Accum 273.9 +02 Property 18-3 +33 Overses Fud 132.1 +3.5 Gitt Edged Acc	70.2		68 4 65.8 109 8 115.4 Lid., 0306 887766	129.9 +3.1 Do Accum 133.6 +0.2 Cash Cap 143.1 +0.2 Do Accum 149.0 -5.7 Int Cap	346 6 259.6 118.5 126.8 126 2 13:9 127.3 13:0 136.1 143.3	3.77 Furubond 49, 3 5.38 Mortage 49, 5 Typidali Group (Islee	15.38
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100 Old Broad St. FC2N 1BQ. 01-388 8010 123.1 +0.6 Capital End (22) 116.2 123.7 417 88.7 +44 Income Pnd (22) 87.5 93 1 816	73.4 +2.5 Du Accum 55.7 +1.4 High Vid Inc 70.6 +1.7 Dn Accum	70.6 78.0 5.75 47 52.5 57.1 9.54 67 66.5 723 9.54 45.	1 +1.2 City & F. 1 toc. 4 +1.2 City & F. 1 toc. 4 +1.2 High Return 2 +2 ff income	62.0 66.6 6.54 45.8 48.3 12.68 65.9 70.84 9.49 43.9 47.3 6.64	Albuny Life Avorpance 10 dis Burilination Strock Wil. 11234 ** **2.4 Equity Find Acc : **2.4 Equity Find Find Find Find Find Find Find Find	71.6 .190.6 65.1 213.9 63.1 36L1	114 6 -40.2 internat Fnd 118.4 -40.3 Positar Fnd 107.0 -3.7 Coparal Fnd 107.0 -3.7 Coparal Fnd 108.4 -10.2 Do Service 'C 109.7 -3.4 Fnancia'-Fnd 111.1 -42.9 Man Serves 'C 111.1 -42.9 Man Serves 'C 112.1 -43.0 Bo Service 'C 109.7 -3.4 Fnd Service 'C 113.1 -43.0 Bo Service 'C 109.7 -3.4 Bo Service 'C 113.1 -43.0 Bo Service 'C 109.7 -3.1 Bo Service 'C 109.7 -3.2 Service 'Service' 'A 109.7 -3.2 Service 'Proposition' Service 'A 109.7 -3.2 Service 'Proposition' Service 'A 118.2 -3.2 Service 'Proposition' Service 'A	110.2 116.6 44. 219.6 231.1 11 106.4 119.0 11	5 King William St. EC4. 78.4 Wealth Assured 27.9 –26 Ebar Dhy Fat Cit	91-826 9876 1 167-5 176.4 . 1 118-3 125.3 .	96.3 +0 3 Do Property 96.3 +0 3 Do Int	156 2 166 6 nr 133 0 140.0 f.	and 3rd Thursday of populs, a month, (7), 1-n Wednesday of ursday of month, 2013rd work, 18th of month, 2013rd work,	26: 4th Thursday month: (28) Last ing day of month.
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BUSINESS NEWS

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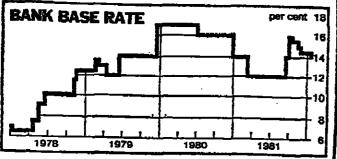
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The banks' base lending rates, which went up from 12 per cent to 16 per cent late last summer in response to a surge in bank lending and weakness in sterling, are coming down from 14% to 14 per cent. Mortgage rates will remain unchanged.

Britain's top earner

Mr Richard Giordano, the 46-year-old American chief executive of BOC International, continues to be Britain's highest paid executive with a salary last year of £477,100. This is disclosed in BOC's latest annual report for the year to September 1980. In 1980 he earned a record £271,400.

Romanian debt talks

Western bankers had further talks with Romanian officials on Thursday and yesterday in Bucharest against a background of growing concern over Romania's failure to keep up with repayments on its foreign debt estimated at \$10,000m to \$13,000m (£5,300m to £6,900m).

EEC jobless top 10 million

The number of registered unemployed in the European Community topped the 10 million mark at the end of last

According to Eurostat, the EEC's statistical office, the number of unemployed in the Community, excluding Greece, advanced by 2.7 per cent in December bringing the Community's workforce without jobs to 9.2 per cent. Over 1981 the number out of work in the Community of the nine rose by just over 2.25 million.

Eurostat also detected a marked deterioration in male as opposed to female unem-

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į	JNEMPLOYMENT	'IN TH	ie eec

Country	Total	Per cent	
Italy	2,145,900	9.6	Г
W Germany	1,703,900	6.5	ı
France	2.014.400	8.9	۱.
Netherlands	473,600	9.1	1
Belgium	525,400	12.9	ľ
Luxembourg United	2,028	1.3	l
Kingdom	2,940,700	11.3	l
Eire	141,100	11.5	ı
Denmark	251,000	9.5	l

De Lorean leaves Mr John De Lorean, chairman of the De Lorean car com-pany, flew from London to New York yesterday, expect-

مكذا من الأصل

ing to return next week to continue discussions with Mr James Prior, Secretary for Northern Ireland, about the company's future.

Mr De Lorean is understood

to require Government guarantees for loans of about £36m, but the Government wants greater involvement in running the company

Gloom to boom

Corby, Northants; was both a depressed area and a boom town, Mr Norman Lamont, Minister for Industry, said yesterday. Although 6,000 lost their jobs with the steelworks closure in 1979, 1,200 new jobs had since here greened with closure in 1979, 1,200 new joos had since been created, with a further 3,000 projected, and a 22 per cent jobless rate was now falling 2 per cent a year,

milation slows

Inflation in the United States slowed to its lowest level in four years in 1981, rising by only 8.9 per cent as recession and unemployment cut heavily into all areas of consumer

MARKET SUMMARY

Equities shot in the arm

FT Index 567.2 up 8.1 FT Gilts 64.15 up 0.22 FT ail-share 323.39 up 40 Bargains 23,611

Cheaper money and the possibility of a mild Budget on March 9 provided a further shot in the arm

for equities yesterday.

The FT index of top thirty shares ended the account 8.1 up at 567.2, a rise on the account of 35.8. This is the highest level the index has reached since September 3, when it stood at 588.0. Gilts were also in jubilant mood helped by the cut in bank base rales by ½ per cent to 14 per cent and the decision of the

Government Brokers to restrict his fund-raising to one index linked stock of £750m 2½ per cent 2011 £35 part paid. Longs closed the day with rises of up to 5% with shorts 5% higher. Only the existing Index-linked stocks sufexisting index-rinked stooms aftered losing up to £1.

The high turnover in equities was just the trigger for one seller

of 2m Trusthouse Forte at 120p which was cleared without affecting the price 4p up at 124p. Leadenhalf Sterling was suspended at 68p at the company's request pending a further an-

LONDON EXCHANGE nouncement Bricomin Investments, a subsidiary of British & Commonwealth Shipping, holds 79.69 per cent. A bid for the remainder has not been ruled out. Ultramar recovered 3p to 436p

after Thursday's weakness on talks of a rights issue and a bearish broker's circular. Brokers Scott Goff Hancock say they were not responsible for the circular nd remain long-term bulls of

Ultramer.

Meanwhile, National West-minster led the latest round of minister led the tatest round or interest rate-cutting for borrowers, reducing its charges by % per cent to 14 per cent. The move had already been discounted but the shares still benefited. Nat West rose 10p to 416p, Barclays 7p to 463p, Midland 11p to 361p, and Lloyds 13p to 451p. But elsewhere in banks, Hambro Life tumbled 10p to 146p after news of disappoint-

ing profits. Saatchi & Saatchi was in a better frame of mind after learning it had retained Conservative Party contract for the next general election.

After hours trading saw a surge in Hundley & Palmer's price, still being tipped as a likely

takeover candidate, and closing 9p up at 103p. Equity Turnover on January 21 was £182,367m (16,777 bar-

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: The Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,823.36 up 85.85 Hong Kong: The Hang Seng Index

CURRENCIES.

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.8730 down 80 points

Index 90.9 down 0.5

Index 109.3 up 0.4

\$374.75 down \$3

Domestic rates:

Base rates 141/2

Euro-currency rates:

3-month dollar 141/-141/2 3-month DM 101/6-10

3-month Fr.F. 15%-15½

DM 2.3067 up 102 points

MONEY MARKETS

The Bank provided assistance

of £426m in response to a torecast shortage of £450m. Its Band 1 dealing rate was cut again, to 13% per cent.

3-month interbank 14%-14%

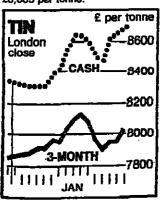
DM 4.3225

Yen 425

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COMMODITIES

• On the London Metal Ex-change cash tin set a new trading high of £8,690 per tonne for standard grade during morning dealings with the main teature heavy forward buying against fresh physical demand. At the afternoon close standard grade cash was trading at £8,687,50 per tonne, a rise of £32.50 on the day, and three months was at £8,035 per tonne.



Trade sources in London said the International Cocoa Organization buffer stock manager has now bought sufficient cocoa from Ghana to complete the quota of 6,400 tonnes agreed for the country between cocoa producers in November, entailing purchases yesterday of 400 tonnes.

No price or shipment details were available, and there was no news of buffer stock buying from

World production of cocoa during 1981-82 (October to September) could be around \$2,000 tornes in deficit due to considerable reductions in West African supplies, trade sources

Bank acts to encourage lower interest rates

The Bank of England, capitalizing on the revived enthusiasm in the gilt-edged market this week, is to launch its issue of index-linbills from 14.5 to 13.5 per ked government stock on

By announcing only one new stock yesterday, and by avoiding a further issue of conventional short-dated stock, the Bank encouraged speculation that the auth-orities would like to see the present downward trend in interest rate extended furth-

The Bank also made a The Bank also made a further cut in its dealing rate in the bill market, the fifth reduction over the week. Yesterday's dealing rate for short-dated bills came down to 13% Per cent, a full half per cent below the previous Friday's level.

Argyll pays

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Mr James Gulliver's Argyll Foods group is buying the 67 Pricerite discount stores from BAT Stores for £3m.

This is Argyll's first big expansion move since the attempted takeover of Lin-ford Holdings failed after an

intervention by the Office of

Fair Trading.

It is Argyll's Lo-Cost subsidiary that is buying the Pricerite chain, which is spread through the Midlands, the North-West and Wales.

BAT has already sold the

southern half of the chain to

Fine Fare.
Lo-Cost has 107 stores which, like Pricerite, trade on a discount formula with a

limited number of grocery

Argyll is valuing Pricerite, which has an annual turn-

over of £34m, at £3.8m. There

are 25 freehold and 42 leasehold stores and a distribution depot at Chester which is on a long lease. Trading depot stock will cost

not more than another £3.5m

Argyll said. The addition of Pricrite

will bring the Lo-Cost annual turnover to more than £100m,

The deal is a further indication of BAT's move

towards larger grocery out-lets. It is half-way through a

three-year £60m development programme of its Mainstop

superstores and its Inter-national stores division plan

to open five larger supermar-

But the future of some of

the many smaller grocery outlets in the International

Argyll believes.

£3m for

Pricerite

At the weekly Treasury bill rate advantages over New tender, aggressive bidding by York, helped by the miners' the discount houses lowered vote not to strike. the discount houses lowered the bill rate for new 90-day

Just how far and how quickly the authorities would now like to see interest rates fall seems likely to depend in part on what other countries do and how the pound behaves on foreign exchange

tminster had cut its base rate. But it recovered to close only 30 points down on the day at \$1.873 and rallied under better control, the pay against leading European round is viewed as going CUITENCIES

tainty as to how the pound would behave if United States interest rates move to higher levels in the coming weeks. Although there seems to be

general agreement among the major European countries and the United States Government that interest rates need to come down, it is not at all clear that this sient is charged by the Federal Yesterday sterling dipped below \$1.87 immediately after the news that National Wes-Reserve

round is viewed as going reasonably well and the The pound has held up underlying trend in inflation extremely well in the face of the closing of the interest the spring onwards.

will be smaller than previous issues at £750m nominal and will carry a coupon of 2½, as opposed to 2 per cent. It will promises from ACC directors to accept it which would give him 63.3 per cent of the votes The initial payment has been set at £35 per cent, the balance falling due on March 16. Potential subscribers are once again restricted to

pension funds. The two existing stocks yield about 2% per cent and 3 per cent respectively. There is not minimum tender price for the new stock.

Heron in £46.4m bid for ACC

This week's fall in interest rates has given a boost not only to gilts but also to shares. The FT 30 share index gained 8.1 to \$67.2 d yes vday, making a gain of 36 points over the five trading days.

This week's fall in interest fall for the five shares has given a boost not to shares. The FT 30 share hours before his High Court hours before his High Court action to prevent Australian financier Mr Robert Holmes a Court from gaining a quick victory over Lord Grade's old company. Mr Gerald Ronson's Heron

company. Mr Holmes a Court's bid is

and control.
Last night Mr Ronson dropped a High Court action against the Independent Broadcasting Authority. He had been trying to prevent them approving transfers of shares from ACC directors to

But he obtained an extension of Thursday's injunction restraining ACC directors from transferring the shares. Both sides return to the High Court on Monday when it is expected that ACC will argue it was in the best interests of the commany to accept Mr. the company to accept Mr Holmes a Court's bid because of its financial state.

There were suggestions that ACC's financial director when the hearing resumes.

Mesanwhile, ACC is going ahead with its attempts to get the IBA to approve the share transfers. It was thought last night that even though Mr Ronson's offer (85p for the non-voting shares and 340p for the voting shares) is

higher, it has come too late.
Providing the share transfers are allowed, Mr Holmes Court can win control directly as soon as his formal offer document is posted next week. He could have gained victory yesterday, had Mr Ronson's injunctions not been granted. Under new oeen granted. Under new takeover rules which came into force at midnight on Thursday, he cannot count the crucial voting shares as his until the document is out. However, he still needs the permission of the Secretary of State before he owns the commany.

On Monday, the Post Office pension fund, leading ten of ACC non-voting insti-tutional shareholders, goes into court to see injunctions that the asset-rich entertainments to property group does not pay over cash or sell property to dismissed managing director Mr Jack Gill

The pension funds are opposing the £560,000 golden handshake to Mr Gill.

Lloyd's committee may expel member

By Peter Wilson-Smith

s taking the unprecedented step of trying to expel one of its members, Mr Reid Wilson, an underwriter who used to be connected with the Christopher Moran Group. It is the first time in the history of the London insurance market that the full weight of its archaic disciplinary powers has been brought into play. A notice posted yesterday in the underwriting room at

Lloyd's read: "In connexion with the arbitration pursuant to Section 20 of the Lloyd's
Act 1871 against Mr E. R. P.
Wilson, the arbitrators have
found Mr Wilson guilty of
acts and defaults discrediated conduct.

Mr Wilson was the underwriter of Syndicate 566 which
was managed by Harman
Hedley Agencies, a subsidiacts and defaults discrediated Christopher Moran, table to him as an under-writer. Accordingly, the Committee has resolved that a special meeting of members will be convened to decide whether Mr Wilson should be excluded from membership of one Society?

Four-fifths of those present need to vote in favour of

expulsion and the date of the meeting will be fixed when the outcome of arbitration against. Mr Christopher Exchange in 1935 as a blue more time at his home in button, dealers clerk, but Upminster, in Essex. Howoming to the war only ever, he will not seven the market enbecame an authorised dealer links with the market enbecame an authorised dealer links with the market enbecame and authorised dealer links with the market enbeams and authorised dealer links with the market links and authorised dealer links and authorised dealer links with the market links and authorised dealer links and authorised

The Committee of Lloyd's was acquitted of fraud staking the unprecedented charges at the Old Bailey just tep of trying to expel one of smembers, Mr Reid Wilson, fellow accused, Mr Derek Walker, a Lloyd's underwriter. against Mr Derek Walker but

has already taken disciplinary action against another former Christopher Moran Group executive, Mr James Redgrove, who was suspended for six months last year after being found guilty of discreditable conduct.

ary or Christopher Moran, until it was sold to Reed Stenhouse Holdings last June. The Lloyd's proceedings relate to re-insurance transactions which took place between 1975 and 1979.

According to the 1980 report and accounts of Christopher Moran, it became topher Moran, it became apparent that in April 1979 the volume of business being undertaken by Syndicate 566 under the binding authority given by the Christopher

Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate is reduced from 14½% to 14% per annum with effect from the 25th January 1982 until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is reduced from 12½% to 11½% per annum.

approach for Ward

more unusual stocks quoted on the stock market, were depleted by one yesterday after retirement of Mr Roy Collins, after 47 years.

But apart from sounding

like characters from Robert Louis Stevenson's famous

what has been a long and bitter takeover battle, after the group to 41 per cent.

for RTZ to come back with a new offer with the agreement of the Ward Board and the 12-month Takeover Panel

Peter Frost said that he was available for talks at any time and anticipated having fur-ther talks with RTZ before very long. The directors of Ward said

in a statement yesterday that it would be in the best interests of their employees and the Ward businesses if they were able to join the RTZ Group on an amicable bests.

Ward also requested RTZ to make public the terms it intends offering for Tunnel Holdings, another cement-making company in which Ward has a 42 per cent stake.

RTZ owns eight per cent of Tunnel so control of Ward would give RTZ control of the company. RTZ welcomed the group's acknowledgment Sir Alistair Frame, chair-man of RTZ, said yesterday would be in the best interests that he was prepared to talk of both businesses of Trade suggests that the underlying level of trade has

High Street trading hit by weather

Mr Collins joined the Stock but now in tends to spend

remained roughly constant

The weather largely put paid to retailers' hopes of a merry Christmas and prospects for 1982 do not look too happy either despite a surge of sales buying.

Mr Roy Collins: 47 years in the Stock Exchange

Departure of a wise man

Official figures published yesterday show that business in Britain's high streets fell by 0.9 per cent in December, the second monthly drop in a row. The figures are seaso-nally adjusted and take into account the fact that trade normally rises in the run-up to Christmas, and again afterwards when the winter sales begin.

The "appalling weather which disrupted pre-Christmas shopping and the start of the sales clearly depressed business. But the sluggish trade may also reflect a general downturn in con-sumer spending because of the squeeze on incomes. Up to now spending has held up well. The Department

since last spring, with business over 1981 as a whole about 2 per cent up on 1980. Despite the disappointing winter trade, business in the fourth quarter was up ½ per cent on the third quarter. Despite the weather and

joined Bone, Oldham, Bor-daunt and Seal which later

merged with Wedd Durlach-

tirely and may continue to

Mr Collins is unable to remember exactly how the three wise men were formed,

the rail stoppages some stores are reporting surpri-singly good volumes in their January sales. In the week ended January 16, when the weather was severe and the first of the two-day rail strikes took place, the 18 department stores of the John Lewis Partnership were 3 per cent up on the same week last year. The Retail Consortium has

had reports from more than half a dozen chains on better than-expected sales in Janua ry. But the consortium still fears that if the Budget is neutral in its_effect on consumer spending power, sales will decline this year.

Japanese may beat inventor to the market

Sony aims for mini disc first

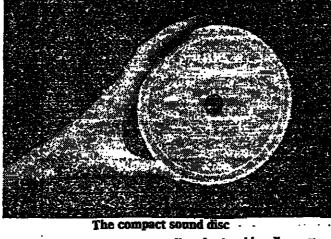
The dollar was firm on expectations of higher interest rates in the United States. Sterling slipped initially but rallied during the afternoon. By Bill Johnstone Sony, the Japanese elec-tronics group, is preparing to launch its compact audio disc this autumn in Britain possibly six months ahead of Philips, its European inven-

The new disc which is about 4 inches in diameter is expected to be launched by Sony in Japan and in Britain simultaneously. Philips, on whose tech-nology the disc is based, is

expected to bring out its own

product in the Spring of 1983. It was two years ago that Sony and the Dutch-based company Philips signed a collaboration agreement on the disc technology. Now Sony will be competing with Philips with products based on Philips' innovation.

The compact audio disc contains hundreds of small pits which represent pulses of sound information. A laser light source, replacing the conventional stylus scans the disc, and electronically con-



verts the information on the disc into high quality sound. Each disc will play on one

side only for about an hour. However, some industry rently be observers feel that neither the core Sony nor Philips may realize factory. its launch target. Philips has Sony's its launch target. Philips has Sony's equipment and product and has been con-already experienced the prob-lems of producing digital Japan. The Philips disc States.

industry continues among the three designers - Sony, JVC, Philips.

the rivalry which may result between them and the recor-

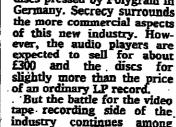
discs for its video disc system
which us scheduled to be moting the disc in the launched in the United consumer market and sees kingdom this year. The discs the product's future as a for these systems are cur-rently being manufactured at aid in industry or commerce. the company's Blackburn Philips is committed to the video disc as a consumer



NatWest announces that with effect from Monday, 25th January, 1982, its Base Rate is reduced from 141/2% to 14% per annum.

The basic Deposit and Savings Account rates are reduced from 121/2% to 111/2% per annum.

players will be made in Hasselt, Belgium, and the discs pressed by Polygram in



The video battle, however, is further complicated by the presence of video discs and



Rio Tinto Zinc is refusing to Ward about anything but to increase its £136 bid for the price.

Thos. W. Ward, the cement group, after the directors of Ward said they would now be prepared to recommend and anticipated having fur-

nigher offer. Ward made the move, in RTZ had taken its stake in

Ward's last-minute change of heart could open the way rule on renewed bids would

then be avoided. Rule 35 prevents a com-pany such as RTZ making a new bid within 12 months and is designed to stop a company being put under siege, but it would automati-cally be suspended in the case of a recommended offer. Sir Alistair Frame, chair-

in 1951. Just Before becom-ing a member in 1961 he deal from time to time.

The ranks of the "three "Treasure Island" pitch, deal wise men", jobbers at Wedd in some of the lesser known Durlacher Mordaunt, who stocks shunned by their make prices in some of the competitors, including the more unusual stocks quoted whitestable Bay Oyster Com-

First signs of relief for overdraft borrowers

Bank borrowers, struggling under the burden of as though there won't be any around 12 per cent by the coverdraft rates of anything cut in the building societies' end of 1982, so it might be a rates until the beginning of good idea for investors to be a rates until the beginning of good idea for investors to be a rates until the beginning of good idea for investors to be a rates until the beginning of good idea for investors to be a rates until the beginning of good idea for investors to be a rates until the beginning of good idea for investors to be a rates and a rate rate rates a rates a rates a rates a rates a rate rate rates a rate rate rate rates a rate rate rate rates a rate rate rate rate rates a rate rate rate rate rates a rate rate rate rate rate rate rates rate granted a little relief yester- April. day when the High Street Furt

moment, though at 20 to 21

moment, though at 20 to 21

Wednesday the 10th, 11th and 12th — and it might well take expensive. At these rates the Bank of England's suspicions that homebuyers have been that the opportunity here to announce a cut in rates.

In any case, the earliest a

per cent when you can get a was the predictable response home loan for 15 per cent? from the BSA.

The Bank of England has, The building societies will however, administered a rap on the knuckles to the banks and told them to stop this

come down a full 2 per cent from their October 1, 1981 peak of 16 per cent, but the building societies are show peak of 16 per cent, but the receipts were a disastrous building societies are showing no inclination to cut the the high for the year of £446 mortgage rate.

home loan rates — though are expected to do even they are bound to be keeping better this month when a close eye on each other, interest gets added to and if one moves, the others accounts.

will follow suit.

City pundits are expecting

Building Society Ordinary Accts.

Building Society Extra Interest Accounts‡

- smaller societies may pay more.

Bank Personal Loans: 20.7% to 21.8% over a two year term.

Bank 7 Day Deposit

NSB Investment Acc.

Overdrafts: 17-19 per cent

Money Funds.

might found tinual that anxio

almos had ated West life a of co

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Packt
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of

Further reductions in intbanks cut their base rates by erest rates are likely to be 0.5 per cent, bringing down delayed until the Chancel-0.5 per cent, bringing down delayed until the Chancel at the moment, but this the cost of overdrafts to between 17 to 19 per cent.

Personal loan rates remain Societies Association Council

Local authority yearling unchanged — at least for the meets immediately after — on moment, though at 20 to 21 Wednesday the 10th, 11th and

remortgaging their homes decision could be made is with the High Street banks. February 12 when the counborrowing more than they cil next meets. "The cut in with the High Street banks, borrowing more than they need and spending the surplus on new cars and the plus on new cars and the limediate effect on our rates, but the situation is kept under review.

probably want a breathing space too, to improve the flow of funds into their

million in January 1981. None of the High Street They picked up to £203 banks have yet moved their million last December and

AFTER TAX RETURN ON INVESTMENTS

10.75

- The large building societies pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate on Extra Interest Accounts

Non Taxpayer

30%

10.75

thinking slightly longer term. The building societies are offering very attractive rates

Local authority yearling bonds (available from a bank or stockbroker) are paying 15.25 per cent and this is fixed for the whole year. Slightly less than the equiva-lent return on a building society extra interest account which to a basiic rate tax payer is worth 15.3 per cent, it is worth considering if you are not going to need your money for at least 12 months. Local Authority "Town Local Authority "Town Hall" bonds (available direct from the local authority) are offering 14.75 per cent for 3 and 4 year investments, but the longer the term, the

greater the gamble. If as expected, Mrs Thatcher starts to prime the electoral pumps with tax-giveaways at Budget time, this will inevi-tably fuel inflation. On an annual basis this is already running at 12 per cent which makes index linked National Savings Certificates look a better bet over the one and two year term. The return at 12 per cent plus, is tax free.

% 5.7 6.0 6.9 7.6

Lorna Bourke

Investment

Beckman puts his trust in the future

Regular listeners to his early morning financial broadcasts on LBC will be astonished to learn that Mr Bob Beckman London's most colourful investment guru has just launched his own unit trust. To those acquainted with Mr Beckman's apocalyptic

views, this is like Michael Foot opening up shop on Savile Row. Mr Beckman it was who last September invited the doomladen Wall Street pundit Mr Joseph Granville on to the radio to exhort us all to sell sell which we did, if you remember, in vast quantities. Mr Beckman's own views

as expressed in his weekly newsletter 'Investors' Bulletin - he describes it as an "esoteric publication" are no less gloomy. Equities are no good, property values are going to drop, we are all heading for a massive de-flation. So the birth of the Beckman International Capital Accumulator (BICA) unit trust this week must surprise even his most devoted followers. It is a capital fund aimed

primarily at the higher rate taxpayer. It is a conventional unit trust with a minimum investment of £1,000 and a low front end load of 2 per "I still hate unit trusts", says an unabashed



Bob Beckman who broadcasts his doomladen investment

Mr B. but this is a not a ripoff fund. It is going to be run the way a unit trust ought to be run. We are paying no commissions at all - which is why the charges are low. We are not advertising either. I want it to be judged on its performance."

For the moment Mr Beckman's financial strategy is geared to fixed interest investments - American Government bonds and low

advice to listeners of LBC coupon gilts. " It is decidedly financial horizon to be not speculative. It is a safe vehicle to maximize capital in pleased about.

a tax-efficient way. I am not Apart from his new fund,

where he says he will be applying some novel tech-niques, "I will have the accountants scratching their heads for years". Mr Beck-

But cheer up folks. Mr Granville, the Savanarola of making any promises but a the stockmarkets, is now return of 20 per cent seems a predicting that the Dow reasonable target this year. Jones will crash to 500 this month - which leaves him just one week and a half in which to be right.

Margaret Drummond In brief

Loan link

purchase package linked to a self-employed pension

Like the Guardian Building

is ned to Scottish Provident's

The advantage of linking a

loan to a self-employed pension scheme rather than the more conventional with-

profits endowment policy, is that tax relief at the bor-

rower's top rate is allowable

employment (that is, your

company does have an occu-pational pension scheme) you are eligible for tax relief on

your pension contributions in the same way as the self-

Mortgages could become

scarcer by the summer, warns Brian Holmes, chief

general manager of the Provincial Building Society, "Young people — especially

first time buyers who don't

face the problem of selling a house, should arrange their

mortgage as soon as poss-ible," he says.

Building societies have plenty of funds available at

the moment, but if the Government continues to siphon off money from

personal savers through its

aggressive marketing of National Savings Securities,

"there could clearly be a

And Peter Wilkinson, chief

executive of the Anglia Building Society is equally

critical of the Government "The coming year is unlikely to be any less competitive than 1981, and it is too much

to expect that the Govern-

ment - now it has discovered

the easy charms of index-

linked bonds - will not seek

to raise more money in this

way. Sooner or later the Government will have to

come to terms with the

potentially serious effect it

mortgage shortage by mid-year", said Mr Holmes.

employed.

Scarce loans

relief at only 15 per cent.

Assessing your policy's value

expected to reach record

But a recent survey of 50,000 household policyholders revealed that

from householders running were dissatisfied with the into tens of millions of way their insurance company way their insurance company handled such claims, and 20 pounds following the floods and arctic weather. Claims per cent received only a for burst-pipe damage are proportion of their original claim.

> One in five policyholders is either inadaquately insured or failed to convince the with loss adjusters — a insurance company loss different breed entirely. Loss

their claim," commented David Ritchie, chief execu-David Ritchie, chief execu-live of loss assessors, Bal-claims) is 4 to 5 per cent. combes.

assessor?

policyholders have heard of

Few

loss assessors, and if they have, most confuse them with loss adjusters — a adjusters are the paid representatives of the insurance company, sent along losses you say you have suffered.

A loss assessor is retained by the policyholder on a public. When it comes to a percentage basis, to rep- big claim, the adjuster tends resent the homeowner's interest and ensure that the claim is properly completed. What we do is obtain the maximum possible settlement within the terms of the ' says David Ritchie.

Balcombes, like other loss assessors, charges the pola percentage recovered losses. In other words, if the insurance words, if the insurance belongings, says Mr Ritchie, company refuses to pay out, and therefore do not claim the loss assessor gets no fee.

For household claims Balcombes would expect the amount involved to be over £1,000 before they would be ist knowledge can interpret prepared to act, but with the small print for the many householders suffering policyholder. burst pipes and water damage to carpets and furniture the damage can soon exceed this

For claims of over £1,000, Balcombes fee would be 10 per cent of recovered losses, declining as the size of the claim increases. They esti-

Insurers are expecting claims 10 per cent of householders adjuster of the merits of mate that their average commented charge (though this would

"Most insurance policy small print is almost indecipherable to the layman, but it is a binding contract. And it is this small print which is of paramount importance to making a claim" says Mr Ritchie.

He complains that the general public is led to believe that the loss adjuster, when you have a claim, to believe that the loss adjuster, establish the validity of the sent along by the insurance company, is impartial. "Their function should be clearly defined in the minds of the to favour the insurer. It is a basic tenet of the insurance world that all major claims result in negotiated settle-Why hand over some of

your claim damages to a loss assessor when you can fill in the claim yourself? Householders frequently have no idea of the true value of their enough. Also many are surprised to learn precisely what can be claimed — the loss assessor with his special-

Over 150 firms belong to the Institute of Public Loss Assessors which will provide the name and address of a local loss assessor on re-quest. Their address is 14 Red Lion Street, Chesham, Buckinghamshire. phone: Chesham 782342.

may have on funds for the housing market."

Charging less
Following the decision made
by Access four weeks ago to reduce the maximum service charge rate for traders, they are now extending this reduction to petrol retailers. rate will be 21/2 per cent and this will particularly benefit small traders and petrol retailers in rural areas.

Garages were some of the first traders to start surcharging credit card transactions but, in the past few weeks, most garages have ceased to discriminate in price between cash and credit card payments.

Higher yield Anglia has increased its rate by a half per cent to a guaranteed 2 per cent over the ordinary share rate on its three-year high income bond. The bond will now yield, at current rates of interest, 11% per cent net with interest paid half-yearly. The bond was introduced only last October along with a six-year bond which guarantees 14 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Investors may withdraw all or part of their money before the three year on the amount to be with-

Tougher on dealers

Greater protection for investors is on its way with the certificated proof of compreweek of publication this proposals for tough new measures to control the activities of licensed dealers

in securities. The new rules, drawn up by the Department of Trade, will apply only to the 350 licensed dealers, but there is hope that the Government will bend to public pressure and extend the provisions of the new regulations to eventually cover all invest-

ment advisers.
The main requirements of the new regulations are that clients' money must be kept separate from that of the investment adviser.

In addition, licensed deal-

hensive indemnity and fid-elity insurance which would give clients full protection in the event of default. The Government, for rea-

sons that are not at all clear, seems very reluctant to act to protect investors — in spite of considerable pressure for reform from a number of City institutions. On Tues-day, Professor Laurence Gower of the Department of Trade will be publishing a preliminary discussion paper on investors' protection and it is hoped that he will make it clear that urgent action is necessary if more defaults resulting in losses to investors are to be avoided.

period expires by giving three months notice, during which time no interest is paid

Your money market best buys

ment £5,000.

Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Barclays 12 per cent Midland, Lloyds, and Natwest 11½ per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. For sums of £10,000 or more rate fixed for the term. Fixed-term deposits - 1, 3 and 6 months, 14% per cent Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

Money funds Simco 7-day fund, 14.53 per cent; UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund, 15% per cent; Tyndall 7-day fund, 14.5 per cent; Simco dollar fund, 13.12 per cent; interest paid without deduction of tax. Further details from Simco (01-236 0233), (0272-732241), UDT (scheme now closed to new investment).

National Savings Bank reactional Savings Dank
Ordinary accounts — interest 5
per cent, first £70 of interest taxfree. Investment Account — *15
per cent, interest paid without
deduction of tax, one month's
notice of withdrawal, maximum

investment £200,000. National Savings index-linked certificates investment £5,000, return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail prices index, 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates pur-chased in February 1977, £187.81

– 23rd issue Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five year term of 10.5 per cent, maximum invest-

Building societies Ordinary share accounts — 9.75 pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years, erween 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes -1.25 pc over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly building offered. Individual

societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax, not

Local authority town hall

reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). Best offers: 1 year, Kingston-upon-Hull 13% pc; 2-3 years, Swansea, 14% pc; 4 years Knowlsley 14% pc, 5 years West Derby 15 pc. 6-7 years Hereford and Worcester 15mc: 8-10 years and Worcester 15pc; 8-10 years West Derby 15pc. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

authority yearling National Savings certificates Local 12-month fixed rate investments

interest 15% pc basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers). investment £1,000, minimum purchased through stockbrocker or bank.

Finance for Industry Fixed-term, fixed-rate invest-

ments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 13% pc; 5-6 years, 13% pc; 7 years, 13% pc; 8-9 years, 14 pc; 10 years. pc. Further information from FPI 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

house (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits. interest paid without deductions of tax. For sums of £10,000 or more: 1 month, 13% pc; 3 months, 13% pc; 6 months, 13%

pc; 12 months, 14 pc. Foreign currency deposits* Interest paid without deduction

	Call	7-days notice
US dollar	11 p.c.	11½ p.c.
Yen	3½ p.c.	3½ p.c.
D. Mark	6 p.c.	6½ p.c.
French Franc	10½ p.c.	11 p.c.
Swiss Franc	- p.c.	½ p.c.

INVESTIN First Public Offer of

National

Westminster

EnergyTrust

We all know that the world economy is in a state of recession. Despite all the remedial action being taken on both sides of the Atlantic there have as yet been few signs of recovery.

There are still very few major industrial companies that can report favourably upon their performance over the last year.

A direct consequence of this stagnation is a reduced demand for oil. The oil glut and the resultant stockpiling of oil is proving very expensive due to high interest rates. In turn oil companies throughout the world are significantly undervalued-as can be seen in a recent spate of take-over bids in the USA.

However, this gloomy scenario does have its optimistic side. In the view of the investment managers the depressed state of the oil industry means that shares in oil companies now offer remarkably good value for money. Further, the temporary retrenchment in the industry has been paralleled by increasing research into alternative energy sources. This area offers fruitful long-term investment potential. These two factors lie at the heart of the launching of the National Westminster Energy Trust.

The new National Westminster **Energy Trust** The Nat West Unit Trust Managers believe that

recovery is on its way in the oil sector and that now is the time for investors seeking a strong capital growth from their unit trusts. As the oil industry recovers its strength so will oil extraction technology show a commensurate resurgence. Similarly, the general upturn in demand will further stimulate research and development in the exploitation of alternative energy sources. These include Coal, Nuclear, Shale Oil, Solar, Wind and Tidal Energy. In short, the whole field of energy has enormous potential for the wise, long-term investor. It is for this type of investor that the new trust has been devised with its prime objective of capital growth through world wide investment in the energy sector. Consequently income will be of minor consideration. Trusts that have been established recently by the National

Westminster Unit Trust Managers have demonstrated steady growth as instanced by the summary of their performance in 'Money Management' The recent launching of specialist trusts such as the Smaller Companies Trust, which have the same investment philosophy behind them as the Energy Trust have performed remarkably well. So now is the time to lay a foundation for the improved economic climate of the future.

National Westminster Energy Trust at a fixed price of 50p per unit Estimated gross starting yield of £1.45% p.a. (This is equivalent to a net yield of £1.02% p.a.)

Send to National Westminster Unit Trust Managers Limited. 161 Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU. Telephone Enquiries: 01-606 6060, extension: 2479.

I/We wish to invest £______ _ (minimum investment of £500) in National Westminster Energy Trust at a fixed price of 50p per unit.

I/We enclose my/our remittance payable to National Westminster Unit Trust Managers Limited (offer closes 4 February, 1982).

A proven record: Investment Management by County Bank

The investments will be professionally managed by County Bank, the wholly owned merchant banking subsidiary of the National Westminster Bank Group. County Bank has a highly successful track record through its active direction of investment, pension and unit trust funds and currently has over £2 billion under its management.

How to invest now

Simply fill in the coupon below, or alternatively take it to any branch of National Westminster Bank. The minimum investment is £500. This is equivalent to 1,000 units in the trust at the price of 50.0p. This price is fixed until 4 February which is the closing date for receipt of new applications by the Unit Trust

Distribution of income from units may be re-invested in the trust. In view of the specialised nature of this trust which aims primarily for capital appreciation, the Managers strongly recommend to investors that income distributions should be automatically re-invested in the purchase of further

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Additional Information

Applications will not be acknowledged but certificates will be issued

Distributions of net income will be made half yearly on 30 March and 30 September and the first distribution of income for investments made now will be on 30 September 1982.

The offer price of 50p per unit gives an estimated gross starting yield of \$1.45%p.a. (This is equivalent to a net yield of £1.02%p.a.)

After the close of this offer, units can always be bought at the prevailing offer price. The current offer and bid prices and estimated gross yield will be

published doity in the press.

If you wish, you can buy units through your own bank, stockbroker, solicitor or accountant. Remuneration is payable to qualified agents and the rates are available on request. The offer price of units includes an initial charge of 5%. Thereafter a helf yearly charge of 0.375% plus VAT of the value of the Trust is deducted from the gross income of the Trust to cover administration costs, although the Trust Deed permits this to be increased to 0.5% + VAT.

To sell units simply return your certificate(s) duly endorsed and you will receive the cash value within 10 days, based on the bid price ruling on the day of receipt. The Managers are empowered under the terms of the trust deed to invest in traded call options.

The Management commany is National Management Value.

The Management company is National Westminster Unit Trust Managers Limited.

The Directors are: Viscount Sandon, T. D. Chairman, A. H. A. Dibbs, J. F. G. Ernms,
P. A. Girle, J. A. R. Green, M. H. Lovett, J. B. Sherriff, L. E. Thomas, C. N. Villiers and
J. H. Webb. National Westminster Unit Trust Managers Ltd. is a member of the Unit
Trust Association, Investment Managers: County Bank Limited, (J. B. Sherriff).

The trustee is Royal Exchange Assurance. This is a "wider range" trustee investment.

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Section 1

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*Rates quoted by Midland Bank

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Lloyds Life Equity Crescent High Dist A-Hambro High Inc Garamore Extra lo M&G/Extra Yield Barclaytrst Invest Minster College <u>Hill</u> Lloyds Inter Tech Henderson Financial Schroder Small Cos

Lloyds Income

Capel Capital Britannia Nat Hi Inc

Schroder Income
Royal Trust Income
Abbey Income
Schroder General
HK Small Companies
Quilter/Quadrant Int
Fidelity American
British Life Dividend
Stewart American Fd
Arbuthnot Giants
SAB/Salest Income

S&P/Select Income

Framlington Ex Inc

M&G/High Income A-Hambro Pacific Henderson Spec Sits

Britannia Assets A-Hambro Rec Sits

Prolific High In Carliol High Yld Brown Shipley Grth

S&P/High Rtrn
Target/Financial
Barclayunic Trust
Quilter/Quad Recvry
Reliance Opportunity

London Wall/Hgh In

Hill Samuel/Int Fidelity Growth & Inc

Rowan America Royal Trust Capital

Friends Prv Uns

Crescent Inter M&G/American Hill Samual/Spec Sits Gartmore British

EDITED BY LORNA BOURKE



Malcolm Block who has the weighty responsibility of running M & G's Australasian Fund which many Times readers have

The Times-Money Programme **Unit Trust Competition**

form and the closing date is our experts' choices. Entrants have some very

decided views on unit trust for the best performing trust interest in investment. A high proportion have opted and generally appear either at the top or bottom of the

ing at the very bottom of the charts. M & G's American Recovery Fund is running a each of the runners-up. The

Far Eastern funds, specifically Crescent Tokyo, Gartmore's Far East, and Japan & General trusts, Hill Samuel's Far East fund and Save & Prosper's South East Asia

Trust

Gold bugs have gone for Britannia's Gold and General Fund, the only British unit trust with a significant hold-ing of gold shares (unit trusts are not allowed to invest in gold direct).

ose second.

There is heavy support for jointly with BBC 2 Tele-ar Eastern funds, specifi- vision's Money Programme

so far, but there has been a forms which can be ed from BBC TV's Money Programme as well as through the pages of The Times. Only one entrant has Prizes in each category — been disqualified for sending General, Under 18 and Pro- in a photocopied entry form

The rules are straightforthe list below the trust which you believe will outperform all others in 1982.

each trust performed last year so you can use this as a

Second and third selection will only be taken into account in the event of a tie, and entries are limited to one

We asked four unit trust tion and next week we will be

We usually publish unit trust performance statistics on a sector basis — financial trusts, income trusts and so on. To Grieveson/Grautchstr help readers who are entering the unit trust competition London Wall/ExtraIn make their choice, the figures this month will not be split into sectors, and it should be easier to see which trusts performed best overall.

The tables character when the sectors are the sectors and the sectors are the sectors are the sectors and the sectors are the sectors are the sectors and the sectors are the sectors are the sectors are the sectors are the sectors and the sectors are the sectors are the sectors and the sectors are the sectors are the sectors and the sectors are the sectors

alue on January 4, 1982, of £100 (column A) and two years ago nvested and based on offer to offer by Planned Savings Magazine, 150-ion N1 9RD.

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Times — Money Programme 1982 Unit Trust Competition

1. Competitors are invited to use their skill and judgment to select three unit trusts (from the performance tables printed on this page, and compiled by Planned Savings) which they believe will outperform all others during 1982.

2. Competitors will be required to make a first, second and third choice, but the winner will be the competitor whose first choice is the best performing unit trust. Second and third choices will be taken into account only in the event of a tie, in the event of there still being more than one winner the tie-breakor will be involved.

3. Entries will be limited to one per person and must be made on official entry forms printed in The Times, or available from BBC TV's Money Programme. Photocopies are not acceptable.

1982. S. Closing prices will be those published on Monday, January 3, 1983.

6. Performance will be monitored by Planned Savings Magazine and is based on an offer to offer price basis, el income reinvested.
7. Entries must be received by Saturday, January 30, 1982 — either at the office of the Times or at the Money Programme.

8. Proof of posting will not be accepted as evidence of receipt.

9. Employees of News International, Times Newspapers, the BBC and their families are not eligible to

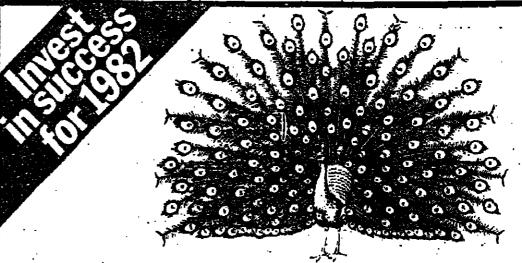
enter.

10. The editors' decision in all matters is fixed and no correspondence will be entered into.

ENTRY FORM								
Name								
Address								
	-							
Telephone Number								
The unit trust I believe will perform best in 1982 is:								

Category (Please tick appropriate line) 1 General 2 Professional Adviser 3 Under 18 years 0 Tie Breaker: I estimate that the value of £100 invested in the unit trust of my first choice will be worth £ (net income

reinvested) on Monday, 3 January, 1983. Send your completed entry form to: Times Newspapers Ltd., PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X BEZ, PLEASE MARK YOUR ENVELOPE — UNIT TRUST COMPETITION.



A fine spread of investments for Capital Growth from Arbuthnot

66 Invest with a strong management team with proven performance?

3 Arbuthnot funds in top 20 of all 436 funds for 1981.

2nd IN 1981	EASTERN & INTERNATIONAL FUND Far East and Japan Actively managed with selected investments particularly in Japan.	+46.2%
5th IN 1981	SMALLER COMPANIES FUND Special situations Selected smaller companies with world-wide opportunities	+38.5%

FOREIGN FUND 17th Making the most of International opportunities $+28\cdot3\%$ A small fast growing international opportunity fund.

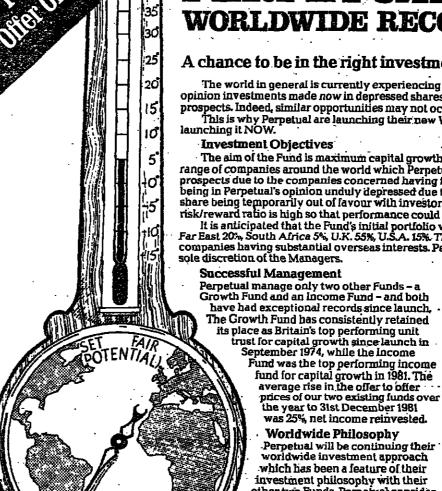
Our selection for long term future growth

COMMODITY SHARE FUND For recovery in the world economies as re-stocking takes place

OVER 10 YEARS

ASK YOUR PROFESSIONAL INVESTMENT ADVISER, OR SEND FOR FURTHER INFORMATION TO:-Sir David Scott-Barrett K.B.E., M.C., Arbuthnot Securities Limited, 37 Queen Street, London EC4R 1BY, or telephone 01-236 5281

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OPPORTUNITY

PERPETUAL GROUP WORLDWIDE RECOVERY FUND

A chance to be in the right investments as the climate changes.

The world in general is currently experiencing a very deep trade recession. In our opinion investments made now in depressed shares worldwide offer outstanding growth prospects. Indeed, similar opportunities may not occur again for many years. This is why Perpetual are launching their new Worldwide Recovery Fund - and

The aim of the Fund is maximum capital growth. The Fund will be invested in a diverse range of companies around the world which Perpetual believe have exceptional recovery prospects due to the companies concerned having fallen on hard times or their share prices being in Perpetual's opinion unduly depressed due to a sector, a country or a particular share being temporarily out of favour with investors. The Fund is speculative and the risk/reward ratio is high so that performance could be volatile.

It is anticipated that the Fund's initial portfolio will be deployed as follows:- Canada 5%, Far East 20%, South Africa 5%, U.K. 55%, U.S.A. 15%. The U.K. content will be biased towards companies having substantial overseas interests. Percentage allocations will vary at the How an investment of \$1000

have had exceptional records since launch, The Growth Fund has consistently retained its place as Britain's top performing unit trust for capital growth since launch in September 1974, while the Income Fund was the top performing income fund for capital growth in 1981. The average rise in the offer to offer

Perpetual will be continuing their worldwide investment approach which has been a feature of their investment philosophy with their other two Funds. Perpetual consider this approach is of benefit to the investor who is not only relieved of the responsibility of selecting which country is the right one to be in at the

switching costs and a possible immediate liability to capital gains tax. Invest by 12th February 1982 The minimum investment is £1000 and

invested income, compares with main international indices (which exclude refor changes in exchange rates to sterling for the period since launch on 11th September 1974 to 7th January 1982 (ignoring dollar premium). £2650 £2487 £1612 1. Percetual Group Growth Fund. right time but also of some of the attendant Tokyo Dow Jones. 3. All Ordinaries Index. 4. F.T. Ordinary Index.

in Perpetual Group Growth Fund, which includes re-

units are on offer at a fixed price of 50p until 12th February 1982. Simply complete the coupon below and send it to us together with your cheque. You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Pernetual

į	-· ·	T OT DOMEST
	General Information Units are accumulation units. Income is automatically reinvested in the Fund. The estimated gross commencing yield is 3% per annum. All applications will be acknowledged and certificates will be forwarded by 30th April 1982. If you wish to sell your units, the Managers will purchase them at notices than the minimum hid price on the weekly Subscription Day (Tuesday) following receipt of your instructions. Payment will normally be made within twenty-one days of the receipt of your responsed certificate. Prices and yield will appear daily in the Financial Times and The Daily Telegraph. Perpetual Group Worldwide Recovery Fund is constituted and administered by a Trust Deed dated 15th December 1981 and is a 'wider-range' investment under the Trustee investments Act 1981. Unitholders will receive on or before 1st April Each year commencing 1st April 1983 a statement showing the not reinvested income and the amount of income tax deducted. An initial management charge of 5.25% on the assets (equivalent to 5% of the	Application for Units in Perpetual Group Worldwide Recovery Fund Fill in the coupon and send it now to: Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd., 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. RCG 2AZ. Tel: Henley-on-Thames (94912) 6858. Regd. in England No. 1154021 at the above address. I/We wish to invest [minimum \$1000] in Perpetual Group Worldwide Recovery Fund at the initial offer price of 50p per unit (Offer closes on 12th February 1982.) I/We enclose a remittance, payable to Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd. lam/We are over the age of 18. Surname (Mr./Mrs/Mis.)
l	I you price is included in the price of the units. Out of this the Managers will pay commission to authorised agents; retes are available on request. There	First name(s) in Full
	is an annual charge of I's (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund which will be deducted from the gross income of the Fund. The Trust Deed permits a maximum arimus charge of 1.5% (plus VAT).	Address
	maximim annual charge of 13-4 (plus VA 1). The Trustee is Barriaya Bank Trust Company Ltd. The Managers of the Fund are Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd., 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon, RG9 2AZ, Tel: 04912 - 6868.	Signatureisi
	This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland. Member of the Limit Trust Association.	[Joint applicants must all sign and attach names and addresses separately.]

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CRODA

out at

record

Board hits

Burmah's

Croda International yester-day took the first step in telling shareholders why they

should oppose the near-£80m cash bid from Burmah Oil with a strong attack on

Burmah's own financial per-

formance. Sir Frederick Wood, Croda chairman, claims Burmah is already financially over-stretched and that if the

offer were successful there would be serious financial

effects for both Croda and

at even the possibility of Croda's fine business being

swallowed up into this dangerous financial vortex".

He said that since the bid was

launched by Burmah on December 18, with a dawn raid securing 14.99 per cent

of the shares, Croda had looked more closely at

Burmah's finances and man-

He says Burmah glosses over the high level of gearing which would result from Croda's acquisition which would add a further \$110m to

Burman's own borrowings bringing the total to £439m. "There is no commercial

rationale in belonging to such a shaky empire", said Sir Fred.

A letter to shareholders setting out the arguments was sent yesterday due to pressures from investors who

have heard nothing since Croda advised them not to

Sir Fred said the board had

needed time to prepare the financial details for the last

year which only ended on December 31. So, on Monday, Croda will be forwarding a

board's own forecast for the

last year and long-term

prospects, based on a corpor-

ate blueprint prepared last September, for the years to 1988, and why shareholders

should not sell. He adds that the market

which has been estimating

pretax profits of some £9.5m for 1981, will not be disap-

second argument with

sell on December 22.

'We are gravely concerned

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Inflation eats away at millions nobody seems to want

Some 28,000 investors in Premium Bonds are either so rich, or so forgetful, they have not bothered to claim prize money £1,153,000.

The Department National Savings does its best to trace the missing winners, but the list has grown over the years. At the latest count, there were more than 28,000 prizes, to a total value of 51,153,000, that had been outstanding for 18 months or

In relative terms, these figures are small when set against the total of nearly 18 million prizes, worth £805m, drawn during the same period. But the National Savings people yearn to see the list shortened. Most of the unclaimed prizes are of E25 or E50, but at the top end there are six of £5,000 and 39 of £1,000 — handy sums even in these inflationary times.

The problem does not end with Premium Bonds. There is hardly a large institution on the financial scene, that does not have a pool of unclaimed of dormant money awaiting collection by the rightful owners.

Usually this cash is earning no interest, or is attracting a derisory return. To reactivating it at some later take an example, there is still date, many such accounts close to £6m, including have been dormant for a to gather dust or lie forgotaccrued interest, invested in generation or more. Some ten at the back of a drawer so ore-war National Savings Certificates, on which the average return is barely 2 per

Unclaimed dividends and Perhaps not all institutions failed to tell the Bonds dormant bank accounts, are as assiduous as they Office, or have left no women who stop work to have children find they can claim the State maternity allowance. This is because

surance contributions ended some years ago. Many women find they can get maternity allowance for a

the option allowing them to

pay lower-rate national in-

contributions.

However, while some have successfully received a second payment of maternity allowance — now worth 522.50 a week for up to 18 weeks — others have been turned down and find the whole matter thoroughly

There is a reason for this, and it goes back to each mother's record of national insurance payments during

chart below.

Inited States.

natural resources.

ECONOMIC GROWTH DURING 1981

GERMAN'S



some earning interest and some not, also serve as a owners of the "missing testament to financial care-millions", but there is no lessness. Although some denying people deliberately leave a basically small holding balance in a Dividend warrants, refund bank account, with a view to reactivating it at some later ments of value should be paid generation or more. Some come to light when the depositor has died and the executors are going through the effects.

might be in tracing the "missing denying that the onus rests with the saver. The reason there are so unclaimed Premium many unclaimed Premium Bond prizes is that the bond-

holders have moved and have

address to which mail can be forwarded. The Bonds Office is only

one of the institutions to be plagued by this kind of investor negligence, but the size of some of the unclaimed prizes gives an extra touch of spice to the problem.

Notifying a change of address requires little effort,

and usually costs no more than the price of a postage stamp. With Premium Bonds it costs nothing.

Harry Powell

A second baby and a cash bonus

Invest in tomorrow's

second child born some years are complicated. Basically, after the first, without going they mean that national incurrence contributions and back to work or paying more insurance contributions paid in any tax year allow claims tax year 1977-78. for benefit to be made during

For example, Mrs A's first baby was born in December 1979. She stopped work in

BABY BORN OR EXPECTED Mar 25, 1979 -- Mar 22, 1980 Mar 23, 1980 — Mar 21, 1981 Mar 22, 1981 — Mar 20, 1982 Mar 21, 1982 — Mar 19, 1983

growth-today

During 1981 the Pacific area, unlike most of

Western Europe and North America, has shown strong economic growth as can be seen from the

This trend is likely to continue in 1982.

The region is made up of a variety of complementary

 Japan with its sound economic structure and large population is an industrial superpower second only to the

-Hong Kong and Singapore are major centres of

-Australia and Malaysia are key providers of

At each stage of the world's economic cycles

different Pacific Basin stock markets and currencies are

During 1981 the Hill Samuel Far East Trust has

proved itself particularly successful at switching emphasis

By judicious switching the Trust has managed to out-

take full advantage of attractive opportunities as they arise.

The Trust Managers will continue this active policy and

between the various stock markets and currencies.

perform all the major Pacific Basin stock markets.

the two years or so before September 1979 and has not stopping work for the first worked since. She got maternity allowance for her first child, and she qualified for this because of the national insurance contributions she paid during the

Now she is expecting her second child — at the end of the 12 months from the second child — at the end of middle of the following February. She asks if she will qualify for maternity allowance again, and the answer appears to be "yes".
Payment of maternity al-

> QUALIFYING TAX YEAR Apr 6, 1977 --- Apr 5, 1978 Apr 6, 1978 — Apr 5, 1979 Apr 6, 1979 — Apr 5, 1980 Apr 6, 1980 — Apr 5, 1981

> > The top

performing

unit trust

in 1981*

Hill Samuel Far East Trust*

Singapore (Straits Times Index)**

Japan (Tokyo S.E. Index)**
Hong Kong (Hang Seng Index)**

Australia (AASE Index)**

"Planned Savangs ** Currency adjusted

lowance for this second baby will be based on her national insurance contributions in the tax year 1979-80. As she worked and paid them that year from April until Sep-tember, she should qualify again, despite being away from work for around 21 years. However, had her baby been due a month later, she would then not have worked in the necessary year and things would be different. Because of the complicated arrangements, it is important

for anyone who thinks she might be in this situation to check. Lealet NI17a (Mater nity Benefits) from Department of Health and Social Security local offices gives full details of the qualifying conditions and it is possible to work out from it exactly what the situation will be.

lan McDonald

LATEST RESULTS

pointed with the results.

Company	Sales	Protes	Earrings	Day	Pay	Year's
Int or Fin	£m	Em	per share	pence	dale	total
US & Gen Tst (F) Atlantic Assets (I) Star Computer (I) Camford Eng (F) Dom Hidgs (I) Gnome Photo (I) Haynes Publishing (I) Sterling Tst (F)	() () 1.6(1.1) 38.4(42.6) 6.51(7.11) 0.79(0.7) 2.32(2.56) ()	1.47(1 23) 0 23(0 23) 0 2(0 179) 1.4c(0.37) 0 33(0.14) 0.12(0.13) 0.32(0.35) 2.7a(2.73)	11.5(10.69) 0 07(0.05) 2.6(2.3) 7.79c(1.37) —() 2.94(2.9) 3.7(3.82) 9.55(9.77)	7.5(6.5) -() -() 1.4(1.4) -() 3(3) 6.5(6.5)	26/3 ————————————————————————————————————	11.5(10.5) —(0.5b) —(-) —(1.63) —(4.28) —(-) —(3.0) 9.5(9.5)

COMMODITIES

- 1	50.50: (hree months \$275-75. Sales:
	550 tonnes, Morning, — Higher grade
	cash. £855.50-56.00; three months
	c881.50-82.00. Settlement, £856.
	Sales: 6.950 lonnes. Cash Standard
	rathodes, £854-55; three months.
	2278-79. Settlement, £855. Sales: Nil
- 1	tonnes.
- 1	Tini was firm Afternoon
- 1	Ciandani cach CR685-90 a lonne:
- 1	three months CROJO-40. Sales, 760
- 1	toppes High grade cash \$2685-90:
4	three months £8030-40. Sales. Nil
	ionnes Mornino - Sandard Cash
	£3680-85; three months £8000-8002.
- 1	Selllement, £8685. Sales, 2.695
1	lonnes. High grade, cash \$8680-85:
1	three months, £8020-30, Settlement.
	£8685. Sales. 20 tonnes. Sing≥pore iln ex-works. SM54.50 a picul
-	
- 1	LEAD was sicady at the lower jevels.

WALL STREET

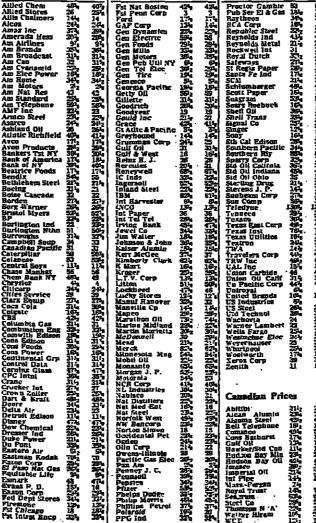
New York, Jan 22. - Stocks moved narrowly higher in early rading, buoyed somewhat by the small rise in the consumer

price index for December. average was up about a point, advances edged declines and volume totalled 6.5 million

shares in the first half-hour of

On Thursday concern that the Federal Reserve is tightening credit inhibited the market's attempt to rally and stocks closed only narrowly higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 7.71 points a midday but pulled back in the afternoon and closed at 848.27 up 2.38 on Wednesday.





Sir Frederick Wood: fighting takeove

These launching costs are written off as they arise. This is commendable, but clearly

profits can only respond once these costs fall — and

Haynes warns shareholders that it will take at least a

further 18 months to com

plete a full manual range for

the key United States mar-

Products for the half year to

November, pretax profits dipped from £133,000 to £126,000. But attributable

profits increased from £82,000 to £97,000 and this helped the ordinary shares to

rise 3p to 53p.

Profits were boosted by the

sale of investments worth

Mr James Hallsworth,

"But in the

£24,000, up from last year's

current period we have received an increased num-

ber of orders, and January, February and March are

Gnome, with its subsidiary

Elite Optics, is one of the

country's leading manufac-turers of overhead projectors

and usually increases its

sales in the run-up to the end

always a good time for us.'

£10,000.

conditions.

GNOME PHOTO

In what promises to be a profits fall by pointing to a colourful battle — the first offer period expires on February 4 — Sir Fred says that should there be a higher published from 31 to 46. that should there be a higher price, then the board would be bound to recommend the price alone to shareholders. They will have to vote with their feet...but the board hope shareholders will feel a long term responsibility towards the business which they own.'

J. Henry Schroder Wagg, advisers to Burmah, said last night that Burmah will be replying promptly to the documents.
Croda's shares closed unchanged at 73p last night — 3p above the offer.

Although sales rose by 13 per cent to £795,000 at Cardiff-

HAYNES PUBLISHING Jam tomorrow

Haynes Publishing Group still looks as if it went public two or three years too early in 1979, but at least it is catching up with past promises. The figures for the six months to November 30 tell, like others before them, a tale of jam tomorrow but at least they are becoming

believable. Haynes, well known for car and motor cycle books and manuals, forecast pretax profits of 5870,000 for 1980; it made £630,000 instead and now reports half-time profits of £316,000, against £350,000. But it looks as if it could make £850,000 for the full

The shares duly rose 3p to 143p yesterday, comfortably above the issue price of 120p. Haynes excuses the latest of the financial year,

BIDS AND DEALS. Common Brothers has conproducts tankers — Strait of products tankers — Strait of Canso and Simonburn — for about £16m in cash, of which \$1.00 minutes \$1 £3m has been left outstanding as a loan to the purchaser. At the same time, Common has entered into time charters in

respect of the two vessels for a period of eight years. At the present dépressed freight rates, these charters will give rise to an initial trading loss, but the board considers that in the long-term these transactions are in the company's best interests.

Crosby House Group's off.

shoot, Baker Britt (Warehouseing), has paid a premium of £425,000 in cash for a 96-year. lease on a warehouse (33,596

square feet) in Harlow. The annual rental is £48,000 which is equivalent to 50 per cent of the rack rent.

Town & City Properties

offers for Berkeley Hambro Property have been accepted for ordinary and about 83 per cent of the preference capital.

CAPITAL MARKETS

Alcan Aluminio do Brasil (Alcanbrasil), the Brazilian subsidiary of Alcan Aluminium of Canada, has signed a \$40m, 10-year loan with six international banks. The agent, Orion Royal Bank, reported that facility was bear a margin of 2.375 points above Libor for the first five years and then 2.50 points thereafter. Lenders will absorb the Brazilian government's withholding tax.

A \$30m, 15-year convertible Eurobond offering of Tokyu Corp., the Japanese property developer, has been priced at par, bearing 5.75 per cent semiannually, the syndicate manager, Yamaichi International (Europe): Ltd., said.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANIES

managing director, said the company was operating in extremely difficult trading Honda Motor's consolidated net income tumbled from 16.770m yen (£39m) to 10,250m yen (£24m) in the third quarter to Nov. 30 last, in spite of sales rising from 381,330m yen to 427,850m yen. For the first nine months, income dropped from 74,860m yen to 38,570m yen. Sales rose from 1,257,000m yen to 1,401,000m yen. Renault's earnings for 1981

will be substantially below 1980s because of the depressed market, stiffer competition and the high cost of credit. Its consolidated net profit in 1980 was 638m francs (£58m). Metals Exploration has received acceptances for 13.65m shares (25.27 per cent) in response to its partial \$1.50 cash offer to raise its stake in North Kalgurli from 20 to 35 per cent.

 $(0)^{-1}$

RANKS

Base Lending Rates

Tage Co.	•
ABN Bank	141/2%
Barclays	141/2%
BCCI	141/2%
Consolidated Crds.	141/2%
C. Hoare & Co	*141/2%
Lloyds Bank	144%
Midland Bank	141/2%
Nat Westminster	14%
TSB	141/2%
Williams & Glyn's	141/2%
# 7 day deposit on £10,000 and under	sums of

up to £50,000 13%. £50,000 1314%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

ſ								
L9:	81 /82 Low	Company	Price	Ch.as	Gross Divip	Yid	P Actual	/E Fully Taxed
- Right								
121	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	121	_	10.0	8.3	_	_
75	62	Airsprung Group	69	_	4.7	6.8	11.0	15.2
51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	46	· —	4.3	9.3	3.8	8.7.
202	187	Bardon Hill	202	+1	9.7	4.8	9.8	12.0
104	82	Deborati Services	82	· —	6.0	7.3	4.1	7.7
129	97	Frank Horsell	129		6.4	5.0	11.6	23.9
75	39	Frederick Parker	75	+1	1.7	2.3	32.6	 -
78	46	George Blair	49	+1	_		_	_
102	93	IPC	94	_	7.3	7.8	6.8	10,2
105	100	Isis Conv Pref	105	-	15.7	15.0		
113	95	Jackson Group	96	_	7.9	7.3	3.0 -	6:8
130	108	James Burrough	114		8.7	7.6	8.3	10.5
334	250	Robert Jenkins	253	+1	31.3	12.4	3.5	8.9
59	51	Scruttons "A"	55	_	5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
222	167	Torday & Carliste	167	_	10.7	6.4	5.4	9.9
15	16	Twinlock Ord	13	_			-	
80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	75	_	15.0	20.0	_	تضي
44	29	Unilock Holdings	29		3.0	10.3	5.2	8.8
103	75	Walter Alexander	75	· —	6.4	8,5	4.9	. 8.7
263	212	W. S. Yeates	216	_	13.1	6.1	4.1	8.3
1		Prices now availal	ble on	Prest	el page	48146	5	· · · -
<u>L</u> _	_							



nuel Far East Trust

Income, less tax at the basic rate, will be distributed twice yearly on

8th February and 8th August. The first distribution on units purchased now will be made in August 1982. If you prefer to reinvest the income by purchasing further units please tick

annual service charge of '; 'Po (plus VAT) of the value of the Trust Fund is deducted from the Trust's gross income. The Trust Deed permits a movimum annual charge of Po.

Remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaties, rates are available on request.

Prices and Yields are published daily in most national newspapers. Repurchases. Units can be cashed at any time at the bid price ruling on receipt of instructions to sell. Payment will be made not later than the next Stock Exchange settlement day.

The Trustee is Midland Bank Trust Company Limited.

The Managers are Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Limited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX. Reg. No. 406604 England. Reg. Office 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ.

A member of the Unit Trust Association.

I/We wish to invest £_ ... in Hill Samuel Far East Trust of the application. SURNAME (MR. MRS. MISS)_ FORENAMES (in full)_ ADDRESS. POST CODE

Objective, Capital growth, income being of secondary importance.

The offer price of units on 20th January, 1982, was 44.5 p xd and the estimated gross annual yield 1.54%.

How to invest. To buy units please complete and post the application form below. Minimum initial investment £500, thereafter £100.

Investors should remember that the price of units and the income from them

Alternatively you may wish to deal through your profes

☐ INCOME REINVESTED ☐ SAVING THROUGH LIFE ASSURANCE

box in application form.

Charges. Initial service charge 5% (included in the price of units) and an

To: Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Limited London EC2P 2LX: Telephone: 01-628 8011. (minimum investment £500) at the offer price ruling on the day of receipt (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)

thange in 1981

十55.7

+51.5

+34.5

+ 7.9

- 0.2

Stock Exchange Prices

Strong close to account

	ACCOUNT	DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End Feb 12. 5 Convengo Day, Feb 15, Sewlement Day, Feb 22 S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	
1981#2 fut. Gro Only . Re High Lou Stock Price Chige Yield Yie	1361/82 Gross Silv Yid	1961/62 Gross Div Yid 1981/62 Gross Div Yid 1981/62 Div Yid 1981.82 Gross Div Yid	Gross Div Tiel
BRITISH FUNDS SHORTS SHORTS 1024 894 Treas 147-1982 9972 412 14.015 14.5 974 9311, Treas 847-1982 954 44 8.441 13.7 964 9113, 23.cc 947-1982 954 44 9.561 14.5 975 972 23.cc 847-1983 954 44 13.27 976 977 978 170 170 1978 977 47 13.29 17.7 977 978 170 170 1978 978 47 13.29 17.7 978 978 978 12.5 1978 978 47 13.29 17.7 978 978 978 12.5 1978 978 47 13.5 17.1 978 978 978 47 13.5 17.1 978 978 978 47 13.5 17.1 978 978 978 47 13.5 17.1 978 978 978 47 13.5 17.1 978 978 978 47 13.5 17.1 978 978 978 478 13.5 17.1 978 978 978 478 13.5 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL A - B	64 28 Govers terp 37 +2 12.0 7.3 11.0 53 48 Meyer M. L. 74 -1 3.1 4.1 460 250 Telephone Rem 342 +3 14.5 4.3 17.3 18.5 4.2 12.0 7.3 11.0 53 48 Milletts Lets 83 9.9 12.0 8.1 12.5 66 Telephone Rem 342 +3 14.5 4.3 17.3 82 Milletts Lets 83 9.9 12.0 8.1 12.5 64 Textured Jersey 51 46 7.9 8.6 6.3 18.5 42 Giano Bidgs 44 45 16.1 3.3 14.3 52 42 Milletts Lets 83 9.9 12.0 8.1 12.5 64 Textured Jersey 51 46 7.9 8.6 4.3 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	High Low Company Price Ch'ge pence & F/E SHIPPING 365 263 Brit & Com 365 47 19.25 5.J 7.4 323 228 Caledonia Inv 325 48 20.4 6.8 22.2 176 135 Fisher J 145 2.2 2.7 12.5 130 922 Ocean Trans 125 44 12.2 10.3 5.9 1642 55 P & O Dfd' 144 43 11.4 7.5 9.1 MINES
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Cricket

Even an orange is reduced to pulp as Botham opens his shoulders England player on this tour. Fletcher had seldom looked at case and survived two chances. Botham generally put his front

lan Botham: surpassed anyeven he has achieved before in his spectacular career when he hit with ferocious power to score a dazzling 122 from 55 balls against Central Zone here

Botham struck seven vast sixes on what is a large ground and 16 fours. They were all hit with a timing and brute strength that left the eight fieldsmen round the edge of the field helpless.
Gatting, too, hit attractively for a hundred. Central Zone's bowling was far from strong but this was a memorable piece of batting by Botham. It was an innings motivated by a certain amount of spleen as Botham had not been keen to play in this relatively unimportant fixture. He had also come in at a time He had also come in at a time when England had lost two wickers to controversial umpiring decisions.

From the start Botham took From the start Botham took chances with fiercely lofted driver and he continued to ride his luck. He gave two possible chances and several times the ball dropped safely between two fieldsmen who left the catch to cach other. Mistakes were nevitable with Botham opening his shoulders to almost every ball and hammering h with a physical force that can seldom have been equalled.

Time and time again Botham

Time and time again Botham sent the ball soaring to enormous heights and his leg-side sixes went far into the crowd. His first 50 came in 34 minutes from 28 balls and he reached 102, out of 110 scored, in 50 minutes from 48 balls. When he was caught. Botham had hit three twos and ten singles in addition to his boundaries and had failed to score from only 19 balls.

Football Correspondent

A year ago almost to the day, a draw at Everton put Ipswich Town at the top of the first division. Hopes of a treble burned brightly at Portman Road,

only to fade away in April. But from the ashes of their last domestic season, their phoenix

has slowly risen again and now they stand at the head of the championship queue, in the semi-finals of the League Cup and seem capable of making more progress in the FA Cup.

Today Ipswich visit Luton
Town, the clear leaders of the
second division, for a fourthround tie that marks another
milestone in the career of Mick

Mills. He made his first appearance in the year of England's World Cup triumph, 1966, at the

"I never set out to be a record breaker," he said and yet that is Ipswich's aim. Victory over Luton today would be their ninth in a row, the best run in the club's history. Although Thijssen, absent for almost two months has recovered from a

months, has recovered from a calf injury, Ipswich should be

Mills, therefore, will continue to lend his determination in mid-field rather than at full back

Scottish football returns to

normal this weekend after all

the had weather and for Aber-

deen the return to competitive

action promises to be a nerve-

rucking occasion. Aberdeen, a good bet at 6—1 to win the Scottish Cup will test Mother-

well's muscle in the third round

Motherwell have swept all before them in their push for promotion, going eight points clear at the top of the table since the former Celtic and Chelsea player, David Hay, took control in August. Aberdeen, who have not played for six weeks, are unlikely

to have things all their own way. The club are buoyant after Alex

Motherwell have swept all be-

The threat to Aberdeen

of 17. This afternoon he

fastest one is always credited to P G H Fender, who reached three tigures in 35 minutes for Surrey against Northamptonshire at Northampton in 1920. It is only in recent years, however, that scorers have tabulated the number of halfs faced by batsmen;
which is clearly a more satis
factory way of establishing records
on the subject.
Twice in recent years batsmen

on the subject.

Twice in recent years batsmen have reached centuries in 45 balls: Robin Hobbs in 1975 when he batted 44 minutes. The New Zealander, Lance Cairns in 1979.80 when he took 52 minutes. Chris Old made what is accepted as the second fastest hundred in history in 37 minutes in 1977 but he faced 72 balls.

England were 87 for three when Botham arrived 45 minutes after lunch. Tavaré, who snicked a catch to gully, had been the only wicket to fall on a greenish pitch before the interval. Cook, who had been batting with promising assurance, and Fletcher were both out early in the afternoon in circumstances that left the atmosphere slightly soured until Botham changed the mood.

Cook clipped a ball from the left-arm seamer Mahtur off his legs and Rao at midwicket ran forward and dived to take a sprawling catch. Fletcher at the non striker's end clearly thought the ball had been scooped up off the ground. He queried the decision with the umpire, the fieldsmen and finally the Central Zone

the ground. He queried the de-tision with the umpire, the fields-men and finally the Central Zone captain, Parthasathy Sharma, and parted the departing Cook sympathetically. Fletcher was caught behind against the off-spinner, Gopal Sharma 10 minutes later and again left nobody in any doubt that he did not agree with the decision, a further example of ungracious behaviour by an

A milestone for Mills at Luton

where he is likely to spend the summer with England in Spain. David Pleat, Luton's manager, expects Horton, his captain and only doubt, to be fit. Antic, his Yugoslavian deputy, stands by. Against Leeds United, Tottenham Horspur, Ipswich's rivals on all three home fronts, keep the side that brought Nottingham Forest's League Cup journey to such an emphatic halt in midweek. Allan Clarke, the Leeds manager, has "a feeling that this is our year in the Cup", explaining that "we now have a pattern".

Thursday night. Francis, the goal-keeper, required stitches in his eyebrow and his nose after being

evebrow and his nose after being struck by a bottle thrown through the window of the team coach as it left Hull. Hales was also hurt in the incident and Chelsea, who won the third-round replay, did not arrive back in London until

4 am yesterday morning.

The bottle was hurled from a passing car at the coach as it was returning to London along the A63 at Hesslewood, near Hull. In another incident after the match,

Ferguson rejected an offer to become manager of Wolverhamp-ton Wanderers.

Celtic, the Cup favourites, give youth a fling for an apparently lopsided home tie with Queen of the South. Celtic's manager Billy McNeill will bring in John Halpln, aged 20, and Paul McStay, aged 17 against the first div-

Haipin, aged 20, and Paul McStay, aged 17, against the first division's bottom club.

The only all-Premier match brings together St Mirren and Morton in an action replay of the clubs' last competitive game three weeks ago. On that occasion St Mirren were 3—1 winners. Morton's manager Benny Rooney, faces the prospect of reshuffling his defence after Ort's 5400,000 transfer to West Ham United.

Botham generally put his front foot down the wicket and drove or pulled with a full swing of the bat but there were also several examples of the reverse sweep. with the hands reversed on the bat handle. One of these brought him four past where first slip normally stands.

He was out when he swung once more into the air. This time the catch was safely taken on the midwicket boundary. Botham received a great ovation in addition to an orange thrown by an excited small boy as he reached the parilion. Botham's last swing of his bat reduced the fruit to pulp, the final extravagant blow in an incredible innings.

The fourth wicket stand of 137 came in 75 halls, with Gatting scoring 10 and there were four byes and a no-ball. There was no relief for the demoralized Ceutral Zone bowlers as Gatting began to score aggressively and Taylor took the chance to make runs. By the close Taylor had gone but

score aggressively and Taylor took the chance to make runs. By the close Taylor had gone but Gatting reached his second tour hundred in 168 minutes with three sixes and 13 fours. ENGLAND: First innings
G Cook, c Rao, b Mahtur
C J Tavaré, c Bhanot, b Mahtur
K W R Flotcher, c Ved Rai, b
G Sharma
W Catting, not out
M Catting, not out Sharma ... tR W Taylor, at Ved Ral. b G W legron,
(arms)
(Dilley not out
Extras (b 3, i-b 1, no 7)
Total (5 wkin) FALL OF WICKETS: 1—35, 2—87, 3—87, 4—234, 5—351

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63—1.
CENTRAL ZONE: P Sharma, S Rab S Khandekar, S Chaturredi, A Bhanot A Deshpande, A Mahtur, G Sharma Hans Singh, 1 Yed Ral, Aslam Ah, Umpires: Vikram Raju and S E Chesh.

unconscious by a lump of con-crete when officers tried to break up a group of youths fighting out-side the Boothferry Park ground.

Both Francis and Hales are pre-pared to turn out against Wrex-ham, who knocked out Notting-

ham Forest but are not without problems themselves. Edwards

for instance, will seek permission from the reftree to play with a plaster cast on his broken left wrist—provided, that is, that he has recovered from a thigh

three years ago, a 2-0 win at Villa Park took them into sixth place in the first division. Now

An FA commission decided yesterday against fining Bristol City for crowd misconduct. City,

were, however, severely cen-sured and ordered to post warn-ing notices for the rest of the

Stanh'sem'r (1) 2 Berwick (1) 5 Meekin. Davidson 2. Brenner Lawson

FA TROPHY: First round: Chelten am 3, Epsom and Ewell 3, Thin palitying round: St Albans 3

FA VASE: Third round: Irthicrough Diamonds 2. Amethil borough Diamonds 2. Ambulu Leylon-Wingale 8. Horsham 0: Red 1: Eastboarne 1. Three Bridges Hemet Hempstaad 3, Rainham 2: a extra time: Second round rep Blakehall 0. Waisall Sportsco 2.

Thursday's results

FA Cup Third round replay

Hull 1j.238

Scottish Cup

First Round C Strollers (2) Clapporton 2, Spence

ing the litst oarsman to row in five winning Boat Races. He took most of the Oxford squad by sur-Lloyd is fit again and full of fighting talk appeared outside the Trinity gates to catch the team transport to their Radley training centre. Melbourne, Jan 22.—Clive Lloyd, the West Indies captain. has recovered from influenza and will play in at least one of the two World Cup limited-over series finals against Australia here this weekend. He will replace the fast bowler Malcolm Marshall. He said his team were confident and keen to win both marches.

"We want to wrap up the series as quickly as possible." he said. "We have played pretty well so far, considering our injuries." Lloyd, who has scored 363 for an average of 51. 86 in the one-day marches against Australia. added: "I have had the series against Australia. added: "I have had the series against Australia. added: "I have had the series against Australia. The Australian captain of the morrow and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday. The morrow and Sunday, the series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday. The series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday. The series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday. The series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday. The series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday. The series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday. The series will be resumed in Sydney and Sunday. The series will be Eight Oxford and two Cam-bridge carsmen and a coxswain have competed in four winning crews; but the most successful Blue in the series was C. R. W. Tottenham, who steered five winming Oxford crews from 1864 to

Rankov, who achieved a First

losing and winning a race before going on to achieve four successive Boat Race victories from 1978 to 1581.

Last year Rankov sat in what is arguably the best Oxford crew of all time who, with two Thames Tradesmen oarsmen, went on to win the Grand at Henley and Enisted runners up in a Boris Rankov, aged 27, a Junior Fellow at St Hugh's, will try to make history this year by becomand finished runners up in a pulsating race in the national championships. Rankov's presence makes five winning Blues available to Oxford, including the coxsuain, Susan Brown. Three others remain land-

locked and poised over books.
They are Bland, Andrews and
Emerion.
An Oxford eight at Radler vesterday hinted at the possibility of another Boat Race record Rankov, who allowed a First of another Boat Race record of Philosophy, has competed in the Putney to Mortlake event six times. In 1974 and 1975 he competed for Isis against Goldle, the race on March 27.

Motor racing

S African GP goes on but power is not at the wheel

First and double first: Susan Brown and Boris Rankov.

A First in Greats-and

now for the great first

From Keith Botsford to show up and drive—or else face suspension. possible dis-missal, law suits and the wrath of all. Nine o'clock came and went

circuit.

An uneasy silence fell over the pits as teams totted up their probable losses: enough financially to cend some teams to the wall, a blow to team morale that most constructors believed could not be overcome, angry sponsors, broken contracts and a cloud over

this is our year in the cup", explaining that "we now have a pattern".

He may have spoken too soon.

An integral part of his pattern, Graham, the Scottish winger who has kept his English counterpart, Barnes, out of the team, has hurt his back.

Two disturbing wounds were inflicted on Chelsea players on closeted. They were seeking a compromise which might allow the race to be run and its organizer to recoup at least some the trap door to the fourth divi-sion, if not extinction, is opening underneath them. Some 45 minutes later Pironi called his counterpart. Niki Lauda, at the Sunnyside Park Hotel, where the drivers had spent an unusual night on mattresses laid on the floor of a not very large suite, and told Lauda that agreement had been reached. Lauda then led a group of scruffy, bearded, rather self-satisfied and Boy Scoutish drivers back through the hotel lobby and on to the circuit. "It's over, we have won and we practise", he said.

The story is not that simole and thereafter various versions emerged. Pironi said that FISA and FOCA had agreed to all the drivers' demands—at issue were Some 45 minutes later Pironi

season after riots during the third division match at Swindon on December 5. drivers' demands—at issue were several clauses of a controversial new "super licence"—and that new "super licence"—and that he had a secret guarantee of these demands being met in full when an extraordinary meeting of the formula one committee was con-vened in the next formight. "We have won on all our demands," the Ferrari driver said. Max Moslev, the barrister who represents FOCA, said: "There is no agreement, secret or otherwise, except to have a meeting of the formula one committee and to

Johannesburg, Jan 22
The drivers at the troubled
South African Grand Prix had
been given until 9.0 this morning
to show up and driver are also to help focus attention on the forthcoming race. At 2.10 under a cloudy and unhelpful sky which a cloudy and innerpril say which are rentually produced light rain and interrupted the one and only official qualifying practice, René Arnoux, of Renault, surprisingly placed his turbo on At over 6,000ft the turbos have

almost a 20 per cent power advan-tage and this was used to place turbo-charged cars on the first broken contracts and a cloud over the whole season.

At this point Didier Pironi, the drivers' representative, Jean-Marie Balestre, the president of FISA, and Bernard Ecclestone, president of FOCA, were still closeted. They were seeking a turbo-charged cars on the first three rows, with Piquer (Brabham), Villeneuve (Ferrari), Patrese (Brabham), Prost (Renamble and Pironi (Ferrari) behind Arnoux on the grid.

The best that a Ford-powered car could do was done by Ross.

car could do was done by Ros-berg and Rentemann, of Wil-liams: John Watson, of McLaren, and Michele Alboreto, the highly promising Italian Tyrrell driver, completed the first 10.

As for Lauda, strike leader, former champion and before his none too restful night among the leaders in testing, he took a curve too lone and went into curve too long and went into the catch-fencing—only to return and put in a good enough lap to and put in a good enough lap to qualify at thirteenth on the grid.
Not Lauda's day. But does Lauda know it was not his day?
Or is everybody lying to everyone else?

else?

PRACTICE times: 1, R Acroux France: Renault. 1 min 06.35 sec 138.56 mph: 2, N Piquet (Brazil). Exham. 1:06.65: 3, G Villencus; Expham. 1:06.65: 3, G Villencus; Caneda; Ferrari. 1:07.11: 4, R Pairese (1:19). Brabham. 1:07.40: 5, B. Prost (France: Renault. 1:08.13: 6, T. 108.89 (France: Ferrari. 1:08.36, T. 108.89 (France: Ferrari. 1:08.30, T. 108.89 (France: Ferrari. 1:08.30, T. 108.30 (France: Talbot. 1:0.03: 12. E Salazar (Chite). ATS. 1:10.62: 13. N Lanca (Austria). McLaren. 1:10.68: 13. N Lanca (France: France: France

HITERNATIONAL: Iroland V Water (2.36): Both PLAYER CUP: Third round: John PLAYER CUP: Third round: Saih v Rosslyn Park: Bedfard v Cosfort: Blackhealh v London Scolish (2.30): Excler v Thurrock (2.30): Gloucester v High Wycombe: Harleugins v Wassas (2.15): Leicester v Harleugins v Wassas (2.15): Leicester v Harleugins v Wassas (2.15): Leicester v Lyuney & Soi: Moseley V Harrov V Lyuney & Soi: Moseley V New Y New Narloadins v Wasos (2.15): Leicester v Harrippool Rovers: London Velsh v Lvdney (2.80): Moseley v Harrippool Rovers London Velsh v Lvdney (2.80): Moseley v Harrippool (2.80): State v Richmond v Metro Police (2.80): State v Bristol (2.80): Waterico v Naronalon (2.80): State v Bristol (2.80): Waterico v Naronalon (2.80): Streams (2.80): Redford v Gosforth; Boroughmulr v Hawick (2.15): Kradford v New Brighton (2.80): Streams (2.80): Cross Keys v Aborniery (2.80): Cross Keys v Aborniery (2.80): Grodonians v Nilmarmack (2.43):

rion. SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Second and remlay: Thichester City v Craw

Rugby Union

Irish revert to traditional way

Rugby Correspondent Dublin, Jan 22

After that draw in the Cup march at Murrayfield last week, only two of the home constries are left with hopes of winning the triple crown this season. These two, Ireland and Wales, play their posponed international at Lansdowne Road tomorrow afternoon and both of them, I suspect, will be content to take one thing at a time.

This surely will be the Irish attitude after a harrowing run of seven spacessive defeats, but they may have an advantage in that most if not all of their players managed, after the recent hintained, to get a game in last weekend. In this they were more fortunate the their players fortunate the their players of whom have not played for three weeks. However, the Welsh captain, Gareth Davies, sees things differently. "I think", he says, "has we shall more than make up for itat in commitment and enricusass after a long layoff." After that draw in the Cup

Wales have made just change in their side since bearing Australia 18—13, receiling David Richards to the centre, whereas Ireland have made five to the one that lost 12—16 to the same much into those two results, since Paul McLeau kicked his since Pani McLean kicked his goals in Dublin but failed to achieve a repeat performance in Cardiff. However, the alternations wrought in the Irish camp could be more significant, most notably the return of "Ollie" Campbell, in place of Tony Ward, a standoff half.

The many admirers of Ward's ralents assert that his selectors

ralents assert that his selectors have left out a potential match-winner as runner or kicker, his critics that they have dispensed with an impredictable player who is capable of losing one in either

capacity.

Having solved an embarrassment of riches last season by playing Campbell in the middle and Ward at stand-off, the selectors decided on this occasion

to make a straight choice between the two of them for one position, and opted for Campbell on the grounds, no doubt, that he is the sounder of the two and equally capable of playing the game they have in mind.

This—after the wider horizons explored without success against existence without success against existence without success against exhibit hard to counter. No one should underrate Campbell as a runner or feeder of his line, and more certainly no one will be in doubt about his capacity as a ticker of every kind. The Welsh fullback, Gwyn Evans, who had a fine game against Australia, can exepect a taxing afternoon and, whether moday's Friday wind persists or no. Hugo MacNelli in the same position on the other side will be anticipating a similar examination from Gareth Davies.

Moss Keane has been restored

at lock for his 40th cap.
Fergus Slattery, after being demored to the junior side in the
mored to the junior side in the
first, for his Sard on a flame. Pitt
and Willie Duggan, at his prop,
his 31st. If there is an unreadily
suspicion that the Irish Pack in
the tooth, the stage seems idealy
next is looking somewhat old in
the tooth, the stage seems idealy
next for the senior campulance. In
11 a respected Weist pack as
toottain and then master instant
fury, their renowned half lack

Nig

Today's teams at Lansdowne Road

reland			Wales
. P. MacNeill	15	Full back	6. Evans
(Daplin Chivelage)	13	T.Off Deirr	(Massina)
M. Ringland Queen's University)	14	Right wing	R. A. Ackeemag (Newport)
. G. Icwin	13	Right centre	D. S. Richards (Swanses)
Queen's University)	12	Left centre	P. C. T. Daniele
(St Mary's College)	11 .	Left wing	C. F. W. Rees
(Cork Constitution) S. Campbell	10	Stand-off	W. G. Davieg?
Old Belvedere	9	Screen half	T. D. Holmes (Cardit)
Wanderers A. Ort	1	Prop	L Stepheng (Bridgend):
(Old Wesley) Fitzgerald	2	Hooker	A. J. Phillips (Cardil)
(St Mary's College) A. J. McLoughlin	3	Prop	G. Price
(Shannon) B. O'Driscoll	6	Flanker	M. Davies (Swapses)
(London Irish) L Keane	4	Lock	G. A. D. Wheel
(Lansdowne) . G. Lenihan	5	Lock	R. D. Moringty (Swansa)
Chiversity College, F. Slattery	7	Flanker	G. P. Williams
(Blackrock College) P. Duggan	8	No. 8	J. Squire
Blackrock College)			Captain

Bristol the meat in Cornish pastie

Ten years ago, next month, St Ives played host to Bristol who

touring in the West Country beat them. It is the only meeting between the clubs—until today, when Bristol again visit the high, windswept Cornish ground in the third round of the John Player Cup, if not in fear and trepidation, at least with a healthy respect for their oppon-

healthy respect for their opponents' quality.

In many ways it could be a repeat of the county championship game at Camborne two mounts ago, when Gloucestershire bear Cornwall, and several players will be renewing acquaintance. The tactics, or lack of them, could also be similar and Bristol can expect the St Ives forwards to begin with an almighty bang.

It may been a productive season for the Cornishmen. Holders of their county cup, they reached

way past sournemouth and Lewes in the earlier rounds this season. Winnan, who scored over 1,000 points for the club in three and a half seasons, has rejoined Penryn but his replacement, Michael Rowe, has registered 77 points in their county cup, they reached the final yet again last weekend when they beat St Austell, nor has the weather upset their programme. Of their two defeats this season, one was to Brixham on flanker, Mike Rafter, at the same

time as England were including him in their squad of forwards, should win but their cup record is full of inconsistencies. Short of match practice, against a side hoping for a gate of 3,000 ferven Cornishmen, they will be hanow other at Camborne, a loss which has since been avenged Three St Ives players were in the Cornwall side against Gloucestershire: the forwards, Peter Hendy and Roger Corin, and the wing, Tommy Bassett, their leading try-scorer with 101. Hendy, an England tourist to New Zealand in 1973, and Corin, an England under 23 representative

victory.

The Ireland fisher, lobs
O'Driscoll, hopes to be back from
Dublin in time to play for London
Irish tomorrow against Coventy, against Italy in 1976, are two who could well have gone further in the game had they not planted their loyalty firmly in Cornish soil. Davies, are due to appear after representing Cambridge University in midweek. Bath field time Oxford blues, Simon Halliday, Derek Wyatt and Steve Levis against Rosslyn Park while asyear's fitualists, the holden Leicester, and Gosforth, have both been waiting for injury problems to be sorted out before meeting Bartlepool Rovers and Bedford respectively. It was against the Rovers that Leicester's Davies, are due to appear after One player who will not be appearing for St Ives, however, is the full back, Paul Winnan, whose kicking helped ease the way past Bournemouth and Lewes Bedford respectively. It was against the Rovers that Leicester's run of cup success began, in 1978, with only Gloucester interrupting their victorious sequence that same year.

Day the Phoenix failed to rise to the occasion

Phoenix, Jan 22

"Shorgun starts" are a popular way at many American clubs of puring the weekend four-ball competitions into tidy little four-hour packages. The club are smallest their balls out on the course and at 11 am precisely tous re-marked and hit away.

Some, like Johnny Miller, three under par and in the dead centre of the course of the cour

nour packages. The clim pro-fessional or captain allocates 72 players positions in groups on all 13 tees, a gun is fired or a booter sounded and, like sporting musi-cal chairs, the players begin to circulate.

Roughly four hours later, given a few bunkers and fishing trips

a few bunkers and fishing trips for balls in ponds, the entire caravanseral troops back for coffee or cocktails prior to sitting down to a clubhouse hunch and the presentation of prizes.

Something quite similar happened here today in the rainaffected first round of the Phoenix Open. Seventy-two players, about half the field had ers, about balf the field, had completed play yesterday on the 6,726 yard par 71 course when a thunderstorm waterlogged greens and bunkers. So the soggy remainder, who included Nick

three under par and in the dead centre of the sixth fairway, had hopes of catching Darry Nelson (63) and Lamy Wadkins (65), especially with the greens as soft as puddings. Others like Peter Oosterhuis (73) and Bert Yancey (81) would much have preferred to have had their scores wiped out and the round completely replayed.

The qualifying "cut" to 70 players and those tied in 70th place will now take place after tomotrow's second round.

tomorrow's second round. Steve Melnyk, the 1971 British amateur champion, slipped on a wet pavement and broke his right wet pavement and broke his right elbow and will be out of golf for between six and 12 months. LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES: 65: L Nelson; 65: L Wadkins, 66: R Eastwood: 67: J Simons. Cai Chi Rodriguez: 68: L Cements, F Comples, C Strange. C Stader. J Hans: 70: D Ethelberger. L Thompson. B Cren-shaw, W Kratzert. T Weiskopf. D Haldorson (Canada); 75: P Guster-buls (GB).

Wind drops for McNulty From Ray Kennedy

Cape Town, Jan 22

Mark McNulty, now of South Africa and formerly of Rhodesia before it became independent Zimbabwe, goes into the fourth round of the South African Masters today on 201 (-15 under par) and with a five stroke lead after 54 holes. After a high-scoring first round when the best were blown all over

the place by the notorious south-easter that tends to gust over Cape Town's Milnerton links, there is a distinct impression that the players are beginning to take McNalty went round three under in 68 and his compatriot, Hugh Balocchi, had a 67, after two previous 70s, to slot in at 207.

six behind the leader.

The British challenge has faded.
Nigel Burch, the first round

with his round—he started with a dropped shot at the first—but Deals Watson said: "I think they can make out his cheque". leader, from Essex, had a par 72 today for an aggregate 210 and Warren Humphreys, who had a splendid second round of 64, slipped back to a par 72, level with Burch on 210.

There is always Ian Mosey, who had a 69 for the second day running and who is also on 210. But Mosey, immensely popular on the South African circuit, seems to lack finishing power.

LEADING THIRD ROUND SCORES (SA unless stated): 201: M McNully 68 64 69, 206: D watson 69, 209: D 207: H Balech! 70, 67, 72, 230: D Summons 70, 72, 58: I Mosey (GB) 72, 69, 69: G walles (France) 70, 70, 70: A Pate (US) 69, 70, 71: N Bench (GB) 67, 71, 72; W Hemotherys (GB) 72, 64, 72, 311: N Hant (GB) 73, 67, 72, 213: R Mann 75, 69, 69; G Player 71, 70, 71: M McCann 72, 68, 72: G Levenson 69, 69, 74.

Mottram will miss crucial King's Cup tie

Tennis

Britain will realize how much their team rely on their No 1, Christopher Mottram, when they meet The Netherlands in the King's Cup at Maidenhead Britain, with one victory in

friend, with one vicey in five matches in this European Indoor championship, are struggling to avoid being forced to play off to avoid relegation from the first division. They lost 2-1 to Sweden in Huddersfield on Thursday. Thursday.

Motrram steered his country to
a 3-0 win against the holders.
West Germany, last weekend and
played himself to a standstill in

played himself to a standard as single-handed attempt to rob the Swedes of their unbeates record on Thursday night, but he will not be available against the Dutch, who are likely to Include Tom Okker. Motivan makes a dash for a tournament in Florida—and his influence on this struggling side will be bally

this struggling side will be been missed.

The 16 and under hoys team which this weekend meets The Netherlands at Risham Aiber includes Richard Whichello, 3 talented 14-year-old who has not all three of the 16 and under Saab indoor invitation formal ments this winter, Lewine Mair writes. In this the first international to

In this the first international to be played at the LTA's new national centre the 16 and male: girls side features Annabel Cook. Miss Croft took to the court led last night for the opening doubles in spite of a back injury sistained during training sessions.

McEnroe voted world No 1

John McEnroe and Chris Lloyd, of the United States, were yesterday chosen as the official world champions by the International Tennis Federation. This follows an assessment of their playing records last year by a panel of former champions—Don Buder, Lew Hoad, Fred Perry, Margaret Dupont, Althea Gibson and Am Jones.

Latest European snow reports

	. De	pth.	Co	ndirions		Weather
	(C)	n)	-	Off	Runs to	(5 pm)
	L	Ū	Piste	Piste	resort	
ans-Montana				Crust	Fair	Fine
Good skiing			es			• •
VOS	95	220	Good	Varied	Good	Fine
New snow ne			e			
aine	120	400	Good	Varied	Fair	Cloud
North facing	TUBS #	rood				
s Arts	130	215	Good	Crust	Icy -	Cloud
Good skiing			æs		9	
as-Fee				Heavy	Good	Fine
Good skiing	every	where			-	Liau
Moritz	55	120	Good	Varied	Cood	Fine
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inze q.OnTz	35	100	Good	Varied	Worn	Fine
Good skiing	on Bis	te .		- 41104	WOLK	1 me
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Icy patches t				7 ALICU	rauc	LINE
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North Seine				A ST IGG	Län	Fine
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Good skiing engen	יייבייים,	80	Fair	C	D	
Icy patches (AD AD CO. Sé	+ +1450		Crust .	POOF	Fine
icy parenes o	и шов	r zrobe	3			

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following tourist board report has been received:

Depth (CER) 110 120 120 120	Good	 BRUSSON (Rellan cross-country race: 1 1hr 25min 25.07acc; (France: 151.03.03 (USSR 152.17.01; 151.17.02; 6. J L 151.77.02; 6. J L 151.27.02; 6. J S	T G 611

Miss Konzett wins first

Skiing

Cup victory Lenggries (West Germany), Jan 22.—Ursuta Konzett, of Liechrenstein, won her first victory in the women's World Cap stalom in faultiess style here today, pushing Erika Hess, of Switzerland, the favourite, back into third place.

Miss Hess stays at the top of the World Cap standings on 252 points, with Irene Eople, of West Germany, 11 points belvind as 242. Miss Konzett improved in fifth position overall.

Starting in third position on the second leg. Miss Konzett exploited the perfect conditions to finish just one hundredth of a second ahead of Anni Kronbick exploited the perfect conditions to finish just one hundredth of a second ahead of Anni Kronbick ler, of Austria, over the two legs Statont 1 and 25 and

47.31)
OVERALL STANDINGS: 1. E Hrs
(Switzerland), 255et2: 2.1 Benty
(Wost Germany), 242; 3, L Social
(Austrial, 118.
OVERALL SLALOH STANDINGS: 1.
Peicn and Kronbichler, 58. Agencies.

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

FA Cup Third round

Carlisle v Huddersfield Fourth round

Blackpool v QPR Brighton v Oxford Utd Bristol City v Aston Villa Chelsea v Wrexham Crystal Palace v Bolton Gillingham v WBA

Hereford v Leicester Luton v Ipswich Manchester City v Coventry Newcastle v Grimsby Norwich v Doncaster

Shrewsbury v Burnley Tottenham H v Leeds Watford v West Ham Utd Sunderland v Liverpool

Colliery Welfare v Witton Albion.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Altrincham v Stafford Rangers: A.P.
Leamington v Bornet: Bath v Northwich Victoria: Boston United v Maldstone: Dagenham v Runcorn: Dartford
v Worcoster Entre V Runcorn: Dartford
v Worcoster Entre V Runcorn: Bartford
v Worcoster V Trowbridge: Weymouth
v Telford United.

First division Notim F v Notis Co.....

Southampton v Arsenal..... Stoke v Manchester Utd Wolverbampton v Everton.....

Chariton v Cambridge U..... Scottish second Derby v Oldham.....

Orient v Barnsley Third division

Chester v Bristol R OTHER MATCHES: Sheffield Wednesday v Middleshrough: Sheffield University v Midwests (2.1) Leob v Derby Preston v Millwall (2.0) Manchester United v Newcastle (2.0) Mean Bennwich Alblon v Burn. Reading v Plymouth Wimbledon v Swindon

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Buxton v Macclesfield: Catoshead v
Gramham. Lancestor v Southpart:
Marine v Galasborough: Matliock v
Oswestry: Motelev v Burton Albion:
South Liverpool v Morecombe: Tamworth v King's Lynn: Witton Albion v
NetherCold: Workington v Goolo:
Worksop v Bangor City. IRISH LEAGUE (all kick-off) 2.30): WELSH CUP: Fourth round: Bangor Cly v Ammanford Town; Greenlest Cly v Ammanford Town; Greenlest Counaks Outy Nomeds (2.15); Portllanfreits v Colwyn Bay (2.15).

Fourth division

Colchester v Hartlepool Crewe v Bournemouth Darlington v Aldershot...... Hull City v Torquay

Mansfield v Peterborough Rochdale v Bury Scuntherpe v Northampton (3.15) Wigan Ath. v Bradford City Blackburn Rovers v Rotherham.. York City v Tranmere division

Arbroath v Stirling Albion Albion v Brechin Clydebank v Dunfermline Montrose v Stenhousemuir Brentford v Fulham Stragger v Cowdenbeath

FA VASE: Third round: Buckingham

Basketball

NATIONAL CUP: Final (at Leicester): John Carr Doncaster v Soloat (1.0). Junior Cup Final: Fight Stone Colonial Colonial Final: Fight State Colonial Colonial

Lacrosse

of ENGLAND LEAGUE:
- second round: Cheadle
- Old Hulmerans v Shel-

Scottish Cup First round Albion Rovers v Brechin ... **Second Round**

Alloa v Hawick Royal Albert Clyde v · Berwick Stranger v Cowdenbeath Coldstream v Meadowbank T

examine the drivers' demands. The drivers have come out of this with egg on their faces. They have alienated their employers

Third round Airdrie v Queen's Park Celtic v Queen of South Dundee v Raith Rovers Bamilton v Forfar

Hibernian v Falkirk Motherwell v Aberdeen St Mirren v Morton MIDLAND LEAGUE: App-Frod v Alfreton (2.15): Amold v Mexbarough; Beiper v Bridlinglon: Eastwood Town v Guisbarough; Heanor v Brigg Town, Mexicon v Sutton Town (2.15): Long Distance v Sutton 12,15: Shripshod v Stegness (2.15): Speaking v Ashby.

Stonfordians: Urmsion v Heaton MCTCV: SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE; Schlor lings; Semi-linals. Lec V Oxford University; Puricy v Hampstead. Hockey

Rugby Union

Rugby League JOHN PLAYER, TROPHY: Final: Hull v Hull KR Lat Headingles, Temerrow

30 PRESTON

200 BLACK SURWY

Haydock Pa

Kempton ros

The Sone and Charles

DOUE ON B

By Michael Err

Sport in brief

seed for

Khan title

Glen Brumby of Adelaide, 16th in the world rankings issued by

m the world rankings issued by the International Squash Players' Association, is top seed for the British Under-23 championship, to be played at Wembley from today until uext Friday, Rex Bellamy writes. Last year's winner, Jahangir Khan, has since become world champion and is not defending the Under-23 title. Stuart Davenport (New Zealand) is seeded to play Brunby in the final, while Ashley Naylor (Yorkshire), the only British player among the eight seeds, is scheduled to meet Davenport in the quarter-final round.

round.

The draw of 64 consists of 32

players from the British Isles and 32 from 11 overseas nations. Such an astractively cosmopolitan field makes it all

future of the championship is in doubt because no commercial sponsor has yet come forward. The Under-23 event was inaugurated last season to replace the British amateur champonship, which became defunct when distinctions between professionals and amateurs were abolished.

Better news for British squash is that two underground courts at the Suncliff Hotel, Boursemouth, will be opened today. One of the courts has a glass back wall and tiered seating. The venture has cost more than £250,000 and the excavations into Bournemouth's East Cliff caused, so much vibration that it is claimed rats fled from the town's sewers in search of a more stable babitat.

As far as John Carr Doncaster are concerned, the venue for today's Asda National Cup final, in which they face Solent Stars, could hardly have been more appropriate. Nicholas Harling writes. The game is being staged at Granby Halls, Leicester, which havened to be opposite the circ's

happens to be opposite the city's Royal Infirmary, where most of

Doncaster's players probably half-expect to spend the rest of the afternoon.

Doncaster's injury and illness

list is so long that Morris' Wordsworth, their coach, requested a postponement. As he did not receive a specific reply. Mr Wordsworth decided not to proceed with the request.

After only four players

After only four players. appeared for Wednesday's train-

appeared for Wednesday's training session, Mr Wordsworth decided to cancel last night's final practice. "In these conditions resting as much as possible will do them more good", he said.

Among the casualties are Cliff Bell, their seven-foot-tail centre, who has an inflamed Achilles tendon, which will be strapped up this afternoon. Bandages will

this afternoon. Bandages will also support the ankles that the club's captain lan Day and new American Craig Everett injured in the home defeat by Sunderland last Sunday, although Everett is by no means certain to play

play. It is difficult to see Solent, who

have no injury problems, with the exception of the long-term one keeping out Jim Guymon, being extended

Basketball

Brumby top

G. A. D. When G. P. Williams Hand)
La CEMENTS: 1 Post Section 15 G. W. La Cement Section 15 G. W. La Cem stie

as England were interest in their squad of trees i win but their capages i moon reference. Ser practice, against a for a pare of 100 in them, they will be to the smaller target frederic fieres in scall, hope to be not a n in time to play for less

ottram will ss crucial

s on . una . una !-

Racing

mg race, the Floutur Peter Marsh mg race, the Floutur Peter Marsh Handicap. Judged on their running together in the Mandaria Steeplechase at Newbury, Night Nurse should have the beating of Captain John. However, both Sunset Cristo and Bregawn will present potent

threats.
Sunset Cristo has made rapid

Sunset Cristo has made rapid progress in the past two seasons. On his last appearance the eight-year-old, who is trained by Ray Hawkey, a dog kennel proprietor from Stockton-on-Tees, covered himself with glory by running Silver Buck to a length and a half in the Edward Hanmer Memorial Steeplantage of Handock

Haydock Park programme

1.9 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,530; 2m) (15 runners)

1.30 HAYDOCK CHAMPION HURDLE TRIAL (£5,701: 2m) (7)

2.0 PETER MARSH CHASE (Handicap: £11,845: 3m) (8)

1-p1022 ARAGORN (Mrs T Gilson) L Browne (fre) 8-10-7
10111-1 BREGAWN (D) (M Kamelly) M W Dickinson 8-10-7
111-111 SAINT FILLARIS R Willon) M Camedon 8-10-7
2124-41 CARAVENO (D) (Mrs C Craven) R Wallaker 9-10-7

3.0 PRESTON CHASE (Novices: £3,954: 21/m) (5)

110-211 REALT NA NORA (A McClustery) M H Easterty 7-12-0 41194 HR KILTULLA (D) (Mrs J Lane) J Edwards 6-11-10 5120-23 FRAL ARSUMENT (G Bartholonew) G Richards6-11-5 500-000 MANELEC (Manelec Ltd) J Townson 8-11-6 WELLFORT (W Greenwood) Mrs M Rimell 8-11-5

By Michael Seely
1.0 Jimbrook, 1.30 Celtic Ryde is specially recommended, 2.0 Night Nurse,
2.30 Prominent King, 3.0 Realt Na Nonz, 3.30 Clayside.

TOTE: win, \$2,32; places, 39p, 20p. Dual F: \$2.41 CSF: \$9.51. A Noeves at

3.30 (3.36) ROYAL MAE. HURDLE (Novice bandsop:21,440:3m

TOTE: Win, 749, places, 179, 329, 119, 750, Duel F-210-32 - CFS: 25.18. Tricest: 231-39. 4 Belief at Twerton, 41 rh, Spertan Daisy (14-1) 4th-18 rm, 4.00 (4-7) WALTON HURBLE (4-y-ox 21,871: 2m)

Catterick Bridge

BANADOR ch g. by Go Tobana —
Puckador (P Waring) 11-12-2 C Grant
Puckador (P Waring) 11-12-2 C Grant
Fordel M Berres (11-2) 2
Three Shethron D Lancaster (7-1) 3

TOTE: Win 45p. places: 13p. 27p. 24p. Dud F. 93p. CSP: £2,26. Tricast: £11,26, ft Perkins at Harshorm. 61,101. The Fast One (33-1) 4th. 14 nm.

TOTE: Win 47p. Places: 23p. 25p. 16p. Duel F. 21.21. CSF 24.58. K Stone at Mathon, Hd. Hd. Rosa Yrout (10-1) 4th. 22 ran. MR: Lucky Tina.

3.30 BLACKBURN CHASE (Handicap: £2,762: 2m) (5)

Haydock Park selections

Kempton results 1.0 (1.1) SURBURY CHASE (Div I: Novices £1,781: 2½m)

TOTE: Win, 579. Places: 230, 309, 220. Dual f: £1.80. GSF: £3.61. F. Wanter at Lambouro. 3/44, 2. Bishops Bow (6-4 hur) 48. 10 ran. Masteraem firshed first but sites a stements inquiry and an objection was placed

ecucing. 2.0 (2.9) HANG WHESKY HURDLE (Qualifier novocos: £1,384: 2m)

2.30 (2.35) HANYFORTH CHASE (Handicap: \$2.498; 3m)

TOTE: win, 23p. Dual F: 33p. CSF: 55p F Winter at Lambourn. 3l,8L Shedy Deal (2-1)

TOTE: wnn. £1 25; phaces, 30e, 19e, Dual F. £2 25, CSF; £4.48, D. Nicholson Row-on-the-Wold, 21, nis. Strangel Up (15-

Tote Double 2.0 and 3.0. Treble J.30, 2.30 and 3.30.

[Television (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.30 and 2.0 races]

Night Nurse should ward off a strong Haydock challenge

By Michael Seely

At long last the 1981-82 consequently had missed some wital work. He is now much more form that saw him land last to my liking after long canters in the snow and faster work on the snow and sno burst into full life this afternoon. Peter Easterby, champion trainer in the past three seasons, runs Little Owl and Night Nurse, first and second favourites for the Cheltenham Gold Cup in the Fulwell Steeplechase at Kempton Park and in the Peter Marsh Steeplechase at Kempton Park and in the Peter Marsh Steeplechase at Haydock Park.

Most of our top hurdlers will also be showing their paces. Although Heighlin and Ekbalco will be missing from the line-up for Haydock's Champion Hurdle Trial, a rare set-to is promised between Celtic Ryde, Birds Nest, Gaye Chance and Starfen. This race will not only shed light on the Championship itself. It will also provide significant pointers to the Schweppes Gold Trophy, as will the running of the Lanzarote Handicap Hurdle at Kempton.

Magnificent is the only word to describe the programme at Haydock. A fiercely competitive purst into full life this afternoon. Peter Easterby, champion trainer in the past three seasons, runs Little Owl and Night Nurse, first and second favourites for the Cheltenham Gold Cup in the Fulwell Steeplechase at Kempton Park and in the Peter Marsh Steeplechase at Haydock Park.

Most of one fon hurdlars will Kempton.

Magnificent is the only word to describe the programme at Haydock. A fiercely competitive race is promised between Night Nurse, Captain John, Sunset Cristo and Bregawn for the day's hig race, the £16,000 Peter Marsh Handing.

Michael Dickinson thought that Silver Buck was some way short of peak firmess that afternoon, but Hawkey also cronsidered that Sunset Cristo was not at his best. "My horse had injured his coronet when running at Catterick and Preston Novices Steeplechase

Hamilcap Steeplechase,

At Kempton Little Owl should be too good for a presumably rusty Venture to Cognac in the Fulwell Steeplechase. Mr Moontaker, a heavily backed favouring for the Schweppes Gold Trophy goes on trial in the Lanzarote Handicap. As usual this ever informative race will be packed with interest. Broadsword runs here instead of at Haydock. Remezzo, Knighthood, Roadstar and Lady Martha all have sound chances, but Mr Moontaker is taken to justify his position in the market for Newbury's big race after his recent easy victory

race after his recent easy victory in the L'Oreal Hurdle on the same course.



Lulav delights trainer

Kempton Park programme

30 FARVIEW HOMES HURDLE (novices: £2,659: 2½/1
122 BROADHEATR (Mrs & Teinton) D Micholeon 5-11-0
12 003311 DU MAURIER: (C) (A Aylati) A Aylati 9-11-8
12 422101 OSCAR WILDE: (CB) (D) ND Savery) F Winter 5-11-8
13 0 DECORATIVE (Mrs N Fenton) D Kert 5-11-4
14 0 DECORATIVE (Mrs N Fenton) D Kert 5-11-4
15 0 ALTIC (G J Shipping & Forwarding) S Pulsensors 8-11-0
16 0 OBP/ BLUE REMARK (D* M Downsy) J Did 8-11-0
17 /P4-Opo BROGUE (K Higano) A Micare 6-11-0
18 0 GATHER NO MOSS (P Critish) E Becson 5-11-0
19 JABO (W Strange) J Old 5-11-0
10 MASTER AMDREW (Couch Nother) F Waleyn 7-11-0
10 ON RED TOFF (Mrs A Richards) C Austid 5-11-0
10 ROYAL CAPRI (Mrs & Ken) F M Kert 6-11-0
10 ROYAL CAPRI (Mrs & Ken) F M Kert 6-11-0

OO - NED TOFF-(Mr. A Richards) C Austin 5-11-0
ROYAL CAPEI (Mr. S. Kent) F M Kent 6-11-0
ROYAL ENCOUNTER (Dr. D Chesney) Dr. D Chesney 7-11-0
SAUCY (DANCER (Miss B Sanders) Miss B Sanders 8-11-0
SEA BEAR Felder R Dening) Miss B Sanders 8-11-0
SHADY MOOK (Mr. S Pattermors) S Pattermors 7-11-0
TANGLE ERIAR (R Wight) P Cunded 7-11-0
THE ALDERNAM (J Frost) R Frost 8-11-0
TORBOLE (W Start) J Old 6-11-0

301 121-213: BROADSWORD (US) (CD) (Lord Northempton) D Nicholean 5-1

4/1313- REMEZZO (CD) (A Sylves) D Elementh 8-10-8
118-0 DRUMBERRN (D) (Lody Herrisot) Lady Herrison 5-10-4
21100-3 GERRITTAIN CASTLE (D) (W Whithread) F Waleyn 6-10-0
000040 RINGHTHOOD (CD) (H Joe) R Turnel 7-10-0
1/70044 DANISH KING (CD) (K Higaon) A Moore 8-10-0
2010-27 ROADSTER (CD) (C Hash) P Balley,6-10-0
010-001 LADY MARTHA (CD) (M Ward-Thormal) R Head 8-10-0
11(4p0 GOLDEN RIVER (D) (J Rogerson) R Turnel 8-10-0
343-221 WEDDED BUSS (D Chepman) D Chapman 6-10-0
000 MISS WINEO JERGEBOX (hars R Lorent) Miss R Lorent 8-10-0

3.30 WOKING CHASE (Handicap: £2,490: 21/2m) (7).

3-1 Rethconneth, 100-30 Drametist, 7-2 Henry Klesinger, 5 Tauru, 8 Lucky Call 4.0 HAMPTON HURDLE (Amateurs: handicap: £1,583; 21/sm) (24)

JRFebet 200303 FRED Pit LINER (N. Johnson) M Scudembre 5-10-10 JRFebet 200-241 RECPCLED (Miss C Coynu) G Kindersley 5-11-1 (5 ex) Mr N Beb 02-3027 CHEP (DB) (M Stacey) M Tale 8-10-8 M J S 4133-30 MAYNOTE (R Andrews) Mr E Andrews 8-10-7 S A 00/0024 COMMANDATO D Pitcher) G Belding 10-10-7 D PI 00/0024 LORD LEGHT TO Pitcher) G Belding 10-10-7 D PI 00/0024 LORD LEGHT TO PROBE 10-10-7 S W 7000-00 PRINCELY CHIEF (Mr D Shalt) A Solid 10-10-7 S W 000003 GROOMY (B) (A Souch) L Kernard 7-10-7 May K

By Michael Seely 1.30 Master Andrew. 2.0 Little Owl. 2.30 Mr Moonraker. 3.0 Run Hard. 3.30

TOTE: Win: 190; places, 10p, 22p, 32p, Dusi F: 40p, CSF: 74p, M. Dickinson-af Harweyol, Dist. 101, Jack's Bow (33-1) 4th, 13 ren. AFI Canter Up.

3.15 (3.19) STAYERS CHASE (Div 2: Novices: £1,003; 3m 300yd)

WDRENG BREF ch g by Lucky Brief —, Delitance (M. Q'Grady) ?-10-13 G. Bradley (7-1)-1

/000-0p 0000p3 ppp-p20 100000

Kempton Park selections

TOTE WRY. 57p. Pinose 20p. 42p, 13p. Dual forecast 21.49. CSF EBBS. G. Richards at Greystoka. 42, 1l. Mady Rascat, Solo Sam (4th) 4-1 p. tens. 10 ran.
2.15 (2.19) MANERIELD HURDLE Chandicapt 5967. 2nd

11111-1 LITTLE OWL (D) (BF) (R Wilson) M H Easterby 8-11-12 Mr A J Wilson 1111/12- VENTURE TO COGNAC (C) (N Sherwood) F Winter 9-11-4 ...Mr O Sherwood F Winter 9-11-4 ...Mr O Sherwood F Winter 9-11-4 ...Mr D Sherwood F Winter 9-11-

2.0. FULWELL CHASE (£4,660: 3m) (3)

JONES 2.30 LANZAROTE HURDLE (Handicap: £5,441: 2m) (15)

R Berry 301 221-213 BROADSWORD (US) (CD) (Lord Morthagus 20)

P Berton 300

1.30 FAIRVIEW HOMES HURDLE (novices: £2,659: 21/m) (22 runners)

Tote: Double 2.30 and 3.30; Treble 2.0, 3.0 and 4.00

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

Birds Nest could, of course, win this if he puts his best foot forward and Gaye Chance, my main fancy for the Schweppes, main fancy for the Schweppes, mill be better suited by the long run-ip at Haydock than he was by the short straight at Kempton when beaten by Celtic Ryde in the Mecca Bookmakers Handicap. However, Celtic Ryde possesses a devastating burst of finishing speed and is a confident selection to maintain his unbeaten record this season. Easterby looks all set for a bumper afternoon on the Lancashire course. The Yorkshire trainer has an outstanding chance of winning the remaining four races on the card, Jimbrook will fined Master Tercet to be a formidable opponent in the Haig Chance of winning the remaining four races on the card, Jimbrook will fined Master Tercet to be a formidable opponent in the Haig after beating that Lulaw has only done one piece of serious work forminent king has Connaught Ranger to overcome in the Premier Long Distance Hardle. However, Realt Na Nona, already twice a winner over fences at Wetherby and Cheltenham, should have little to fear from her opponents in the Presson Novices Steeplechase

Grant soon off the mark again

Catterick Bridge staged the first meeting in the North for 46 days, yesterday and jockey Chris Grant celebrated with a victory on Banndon in the Dinsdale Selling Handicap Steeplechase. Grant rode the last winner in the North before the freeze up, Tula Fancy, at Kelso on December 7.

The Grand National entry The Grand National entry Megan's Boy, set to concode weight all round in the Stokesby Handicap Steeplechase, finished second after making much of the second after making much of the running, and the performance delighted his trainer, Ted Carter, who said: "He is a possible for Aintree and showed he's fully recovered from the virus he had earlier." Victory, by four-lengths, went to Rallo Dandy.

If the postponed "Ekhalco" inquiry will be held at the Jockey Club next Tuesday. Stewards at Portman Square will inquire into the improved performance of the improved performance of Roger Fisher's Champion Hurdle hope when he won the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle last

November.

STATE OF GOING tofficies: Kempton—suft, Haydock—good to soft, Catterick—good, Warwick—heavy. Monday: Leices for—soft.

Rugby League

Derby win for Hull is long overdue

By Keith Macklin The tensions generated by an appearance in a final have been markedly obvious in the Hull camp this week. As Hull prepare for yet another Humberside derby with Hull Kingston Rovers in the John Player Trophy final at Headingley today the chairman, Charles Watson, echoes the thoughts of everyone connected with the club.

**He's our furt to win one." Its back to Case in the foremarks the foremarks. In the Yorkshire County Cup they have went twice, but have been beaten in the final no fewer than 11 times.

Today may be Hull's big moment, despite the skilful consistency of their rivals and opponents; whose team bristles with internationals from Fair-back rounds the final to the final to the final to the final special to the final special to the final to

Huli's complex about the need

for an overdue victory is emphasized by their history in important competitions. In the Challenge Cup they have only

won one final, in 1913-14, against

camp this week. As Hull prepare for yet another Humberside derby with Hull Kingston Rovers in the John Player Trophy final at Headingley today the chairman, Charles Watson, ethoes the thoughts of everyone connected with the club.

"It's our turn to win one", Mr Wasson said. He was simply expressing the hopes and sentiments of directors, players, staff and 18,000 of the most rabid supporters in the game.

Hull smart under the realization that Rovers have won the matches that have mattered on neutral grounds. Although Hull won the floodix trophy in 1979 they had bome advantage, whereas Hull KR have won the Challenge Cup and the Premiership at Wembley and Headingley respectively.

Hull's complex about the need for an overthe wictory is

GREAT ERITAIN COLTS (v France, Limous, February 20): R Mellor (Swinton); D Jones (Visiden)da Trintys, R Duane (Wartington), D Wood (Wagard, S Dobba (Olchem); S Words (Huff 197), D Hulme (Widnest); L Crooke (Huff), J Swein (Olchem), P Lowedbe (Olchem), A Platt (Olchem), R England (Castielord), A Swine (Wigard), Substitutes; A Merchant (Castielord), A Substitutes; A Merchant

Warwick programme

[Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,809: 2m)



2.15 LADBROKE BETCHA HURDLE (Novices handi-

Z. 13	ap:£2,2	99: 2m) (20)	
4	322321 120	STAND EASY I Wardle 5-11-7 (10 ex) THURSTON (D) D Barons 6-11-2	
5 8	01 00-1031	JOLLIFFE'S DOUBLE (D) A Bailey 6-1 SECAKEY (D) D Elsworth 5-10-13	1-UR HOWE
8	3014	LONDON HAZE (D) D Gondollo 6-10-1	2
	20-1244	DAC DANGED W. Co., C to C	8 R Davies\$
· 12	/008-0	RAG DANCER W Elsey 5-10-5	E Waite 4
18	01	CHAMPAGME CHARLE (D) P Taylor 5	-10-4 S Keightley 4
15	10014		0-1
16	0.00022	MASSENA D Sesse 6-10-0	S Skileton
17	21-000	SER DOSO G Balding 5-10-0	B Ratty
19	340022	IMPERIAL AMERER M Naughton 6-10-0	
22	103413	BOLD (LLUSION (D) A W Jones 4-10-0	iana Jones 7
23	3-32000	SMEEAU H O'NeW 5-10-0	G Gracey
24	23312	DABOK DEEP (D) W Whenton 4-10-0	Si-O'Nelli
.25 27	20-pp0p. 031-0	ICATO A Moore 8-10-0 THE FALLEN KINGHT (B) J Roberts 6-	G Moore 4
			8 de Hean
34 35	0004	MAGNOLIA LAD D Winte 8-10-0 OPERATION CYRL W Quest 4-10-0	R Hyett
37	101100		
	••••	G Cha	ries-Janes 7
3°S Remai	Stand Eas ndor Imp.	y, 4 Thurston, 5 Champagne Cherlie, 13- 12 Joliffa's Double, 14 London Hazi	2 Şācakey, 8
2.45	BROOM	KE BOND OXO NATIONAL	CHASE
(H	andicap): £8,187: 4m 1f) (24)	
2	04100f	MASTER SMUDGE A Barrow 10-11-11	
	140-111 2/31,02	PILLAGER J Gillord 7-10-11	P Hoses
5	100/403	STROMBOLUSP Belley 11-10-10	Mr P Webber
6	10-030p		
7	2300-Op	JER P Bevan 11-10-9	C Smith
8	421118	GLEN BERG (BF) F Walvyn 7-10-B	K Mooney
	1241±0 124-337 ,	HARD OUTLOOK A Wates 11-10-1	
13	200030	AMOTHER CAPTAIN A Scott 10-10-0	B de Hean
15 16	140-230 00-4444	RAE WAY LINE J Webber 10-10-0	A Webber 0-0
,,,		Commence foot molecular	G Gracey

Catterick Bridge

12.45 DARLINGTON CHASE (Handicap: £1,211; 2m) (8 runners) . 5 30-1200 WOOD AVEN (D) G Richards 8-10-9 ... N Doughty Outs (D) W A Stephenson 7-10-9 .R Lamb 7 210112/ ROYAL ROSEBERRY (D) M W Easterby 11-10-7 I Alick, 5-2 Starlight Lad, 5 Dusky Duka, 8 Royal Roseberry, 10 Aven, 14 Lordel, 16 Lington, 20 Avelanche. 1.15 SWALE HURDLE (Selling handicap: £891; 2m) 03120 GO LISSAVA (D) F Barton 4-10-8

1.45 LEEMING CHASE (Handicap: £2,337: 3m. 190222/ WASHER W. A Supheneon 10-11-4 Mr. N. Tutty 7
190222/ WASHER W. A Supheneon 12-10-5 Mr. E. Michalyne 4
1-413f2 WHAY A COUP T Delpety 7-10-4 _____ D McCeskill-6
13112-a SKOOPER W. A Stephenson 7-10-0 _____ R Lamb 2,00-00 CASE-6 (CS) Mr. Easterby 9-10-0 _____ D Outon 7
40/020 LASOBANY C 3ell 9-10-0 _____ P Tuck 2423 EAST GOLD G Lockethe 7-10-0 _____ J Brady 7
4-00423 GORDON'S LAD (CD), Capt J Wilson 6-10-0 _____

12.45 Alick 1.15 Pendle's Secret 1.45 Midnight Love. 2.15 Glory Snatcher. 2.45 Aversun. 3.15 Onapromise.

Warwick selections

1.45 Solid Rock, 2.15 Start Early, 2.45 Glen Berg. 3.15

	have		wes (Losus). Haserve u
17	03-010a	SROWN JOCK (C) R Arm	ytage 14-10-0 . Mr M Armytage 7
19	04-0014	PONGEE BOY R Parkins 9-	10-0 S Keichtley 4
ī	1414-4	LUCKY EAGLE M Pipe 8-10	0-0M Flow
22	201-(20	BUJOJI R Ledger 9-10-0	
23	54-3a1b	ROYAL PORTORA G Baldin	u 8-10-0B Reith
4	03-4940	KASH O'Nell 10-10-0	M GOY18 4
8	00-0231	SER DRYX F Yardley 9-10-0	K Cran
?7	f-p3312	ABO A Moore 10-10-0	MOOP 4
30	-00221p	BOOKMARKER W Tumer 7	-10-0Jesses Turne
31	101030	FOXBURY Mrs C Richards	B-10-0
2	1-04011	PRESTBURY T Clay 10-10-	
33	0500000	ENDURANCE TRUST MISS	
5	Palager, 6	Gion Berg. 8 Meeter Same	ige, 10 Loving Words, 12
okon	el Christy	Stromboks, 14 Jimmy M	BR. The Villian, Anomei
φŒ	in, 16 Jer,	Hard Outlook, 20 Royal Por	OLS' VOO' 53 FREST EMPS

7	ZZ 13-u3	SOMETULLA BOY (D) Mrs H Houbrooke 7-12-7
		Mr T Houtbrooks 4
3	41-1114	SEACON TIME (D) F Walwyn 8-11-10 K Mooney
4	p31-110	GALLEO (D) R Armytage 7-11-7 Webber
6	3111-02	JO COLONIBO (D) W Jenks 7-11-4R F Davice
7	0-33311	ULMAR (D) N Gaseloe 7-11-2V McKevitt 7
8	110310	TEL DANG CAMPY AND U ASSET TAKE A ASSET
īŎ	p-00014	ZELDA'S FANCY (D) H O'Nell 7-11-1 G Gracey
		DEER MOUNT (D) Mrs M Sabbage 5-10-10
12	42030-p	DURHAM (AD (D) C Wildman 9-10-5P Hobbs
14	5332r-p	NEDIRED (D) Mrs A Finch tO-10-3B de Haan
7	-2 Beecon	Time, 4 Galliec, 5 Ulmar, 13-2 Scinitifia Boy, 8 Jo
ship.	shn. 10 De	or Mount, 12 others.
		want it show .
4	5 GAYD	ON CHASE (Novices: £1 447: 2m) (18)
		ON CHASE (Novices: £1,447; 2m) (18)
5	4-00313	TWILIGHT STAG W Jenks 5-11-0R F Davies
5 6	4-00313 212330	TWILIGHT STAG W Jenks 8-11-0
5 6 8	4-00313 212330 f1p3-v0	TWILIGHT STAG W Jenks 5-11-0
5 6 8 11	4-00313 212330 f1p3-00 0-p0x00	TWILIGHT STAG W Jenks 5-11-0
5 6 8	4-00313 212330 f1p3-v0	TWILIGHT STAG W Jenks 8-11-0

D-00:00 ENSURE DROP D Obernen 7-11-8
0204-2 FURRY ROCK J Edwards 8-11-6 P. Warner
404:00 JEST PEEP J Moviem 8-11-8 R Floyd
00-40:00 MAJESTC EAY M Olekheon 8-11-8 D G Graham
0p/00:00 MEDIT MORE I Marchail 7-11-8 B de Haun
0/0-00 PARTAMORE I Marchail 7-11-8 P Carvill
0/0-00 PARTAMORE I Marchail 7-11-8 C Brown
00-003 PEDEUS (B) D Barons 6-11-6 S May
0FI HAM DREAM Mrs P Bein G M Moltely
0FI HAM DREAM Mrs P Bein G M Moltely

.15	MAN A	APPEAL HURDLE (Handicap: £1,716:
5	if) (21)	
3	033100-	FLASHY'S PAL J Gifford 5-11-7R R
5	2224-00	SAUNA TIME A W Jones 6-11-5 S Kelohile
7		TERRES TRACK R Hickman 4-11-3
9	1-00040	SUPER SYMPHONY G Bakting 8-11-1
11	0030-03	DESERT HERO F WINNER 8-10-12 K Mod
12	301-000	BLACK ROD F Winter 5-10-12 9 de H
14	210-002	CITADEL ROC J M Bradley 7-10-11
7	/04400-	BAJ7UE-W Jenks 7-10-10
24	32240-0	DEVGEAT J.S. Wright 6-10-7
25	14-0250	REAY'S SONG M Naughton 8-10-6 A Herr
29	002/m0	COPPER BAR A Hobbs 10-10-1Mr Peter Hobb
31	202p00-	
17 18	1-002b0	PRINCE MOTACILLA Mrs. J Pitmen 7-10-0C Bro
ñ	02-4200	GALE STREET Mrs S Devenport 8-10-0
	10200/0	IVORY THRUST K Balley 8-10-0 A Web
12	320300	ROYAL CLASSIC D Wintle 5-10-0 A Allison Day
ß	01003-0	MARCUS AGREPA J Speering 8-10-0 A W
17	3000/p-	TEMOKE H O'Nett 7-10-0
11	040/	BARNEY'S ISLAND R Junkes 8-10-0P Card
2.	. ipp	TARTAN SPECIAL (B) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 7-10-0
		· Mr A Sherpe
1	1-4 Thesent	Nero, 9-2 Black Rod, 11-2 Sauna Time, 13-2 Sa
mp	hony, 8 Ch	adel Roc, Reay's Song, 10 Dingbat, 14 others.
•		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

2.15 COWTON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,012: 3m 300yd) (25)

Otto BOOK OF KELLS J Blundeil 7-11-7 D Outloof 7 004-107 PLEASANT POLLY (D) 8 Payme 7-11-7 DOUBTFUS 004-107 SHOW ROSE M CAURD 8 Payme 7-11-7 DOUBTFUS 0/0-000 ABERSING D Toold 7-11-0 Mr D Williams 4 240-003 AVERSUM W Heigh 6-11-0 Mr P A Charlton 33000 BARBEQUE MICHT J Barnes 6-11-0 MB Barnes

8.15 SEAMER CHASE (Div II: novice: £1,109: 2m)

100000 GLEMBOUR (D) M James 6-11-7 N Doughty
24-0p44 BOX OF TRECKS D Metcalle 7-11-0 Mr D Metcalle
00p002' KEREN PARK W A Stephenson 8-11-0 ... If Lamb
1-00444 NARNME CADET J Charlon 6-11-0 ... Grants
3/00pMETT RAY Was 3 Languere 6-11-0 ... D Noten
13p-220 ONAFROMISE Damys South 6-11-0 ... C Grant
5p/00IBST RAY Was 3 Languere 6-11-0 ... Grant
10000 MRST RAY Was 3 Languere 6-11-0 ... Kr J Welton
10000 MRST RAY Was 10000 8-11-0 ... Mr J Welton
10000 MRST RAY Was 10000 8-11-0 ... Mr J Welton
110000 MRST RAY Was 10000 8-11-0 ... Mr J Welton

5-2 Keren Park, 7-2 Onspromise, 4 Marine Cadet, 9-2 Misty Bay, 8 of Tricks, 10 Harvester Solar, 12 others.

3.45 BEDALE HURDLE (4-y-o: £937: 2m) (23)

BEDALE HURDLE (4-y-o: £937: 2m)

O10 FIRST AWARD (D) H Floring 11-5

1000 FOLKLAW (D) T Barnes 11-8

D0 BEAMWAN C Boll 10-12

O BOROCK ARTIST F Florier 10-12

O DEEP DIG S Nosbill 10-12

GEORDIE LAD Devys Smith 10-12

GEORDIE LAD Devys Smith 10-12

ART FRESHDESS E Carter 10-12

A POLIPITER G Harman 10-12

TRANSPEROM M Cannacho 10-12

RESINGUE G HARMAN C CANNAC 10-12

RESINGUE G HARMAN T Faither 10-12

RESINGUE G HARMAN T FAITHER 10-12

SAICY TARTAN T Faither 10-12

SAICY TARTAN T Faither 10-12

O SHALLOT BOY F Watson 10-12

O SNAP TW R Ward 10-12

O SPORT FOR CHOICE D Chapman 10-12 ... Churtan SPURSTOW R Thompson 10-12 D McCastle 4 O VATICAL CITY W A Stephenson 10-12 E Burns 4 O VATICAL CITY W A Stephenson 10-12 E Burns 4 O VGCTORY PRIZE J Doyle 10-12

ZS-0222 COCKLE STRAND. (CD) K Oliver 9-10-0 032133 ROMAN KING (B) F Watson 11-10-0 5-2 Midnight Love, 100-30 Kelso Chant, 9-2 Man Aliva, 6 Snooper, What A Coup, 8 Eastly Gold, 10 bar.

Catterick selections

33 38 39 42 43	0/003-f 0200-04 0 433000 20-3221	SR BOUNTFUL S Cole 8-11-6
		WELCOME HANDSHAKE P Bailey 8-11-6
ella.	corev. 8 Fu	rry Rock, 10 Pedibus, 14 others.
	,,	
. 19	S-MAN	APPEAL HURDLE (Handicap: £1,716: 2
	50 (21)	
3		FLASHY'S PAL J Gifford 5-11-7
5		SAUNA TIME A.W. Jones 6-11-5
7		TENNES TRACK R Hickman 4-11-3
9		SUPER SYMPHONY G Balding 8-11-1 R Re
11	0030-03	DESERT HERO F Well-yn 8-10-12 K Moor
12	301-000	BLACK RCD F Winter 5-10-12
14	210-002	CITADEL ROC J M Brackey 7-10-11
17	/04400-	BATTUE-W Jenks 7-10-10P Hot
24	32240-0	DWGBAT J S Wright 6-10-7 P Hot
25	14-0250	REAY'S SOME M Navishton 8-10-8 A Herris
29	Q02/mm0	COPPER BAR A Hobbs 10-10-1 Mr Peter Hobb
31	202p00-	
37	1-00250	PRINCE MOTACILLA Mrs. J. Pitman 7-10-0C. Rrv
38	00fa-	GALE STREET Mrs S Devenport 8-10-0
40	02-4200	HAMPTON WICK J Scalan 6-10-0 Beri
41	10200/0	IVORY THRUST K Balley 8-10-0 A Web
42	320300	ROYAL CLASSIC D Winte 5-10-0 A Alison Dans
43	01003-0	MARCUS AGREPA J Spearing 8-10-0 A We
47	3000/p-	TEMOKE H O'Nell 7-10-0
51	040/	BARNEY'S ISLAND R Jurkes 8-10-0 P Cardi

Hockey

Indoor teams from the British numbers this weekend on the Netherlands, where the main event is the HDM international tournament at The Hague, Sydney Friskin writes. Two players who will not be going Dutch are Bal Saini and Manjit Flora of Slough, both having been omitted from the England team masquerading at The Hague as the Lions.

Saini and Flora were dropped from the England team as a

from the England team as a disciplinary measure because of their failure to attend a training weekend early in December.
They had decided, instead, to go
with their club to Spain rather
than be at the indoor training
period which, although accepted
as a priority weekend by the
Hockey Association on October 9
was not notified to all concerned was not notified to all concerned. ☐ Two goals in the first half and a third, just before the finat-whistle, gave East a 3-0 victory: over West in the women's, territorial match at Cheltenham yesterday, Joyce Whitchead

G Bradley 4

Chris Wreghitt won his first British Open cyclo-cross championship in 1978, when he was aged 19, starting a trend that has made cyclo-cross a young man's, sport, John Wilcockson writes. Tomorrow at Sutton Coldfield, Wreghitt defends his national title for the fourth time and he will have to watch the youngermen.

men.
Although the Bradford professional Eric Stone, aged 35,
could again get among the
medals be is likely to be
overwhelmed by two 19-year-olds, y
Paul Watson and Chris Ledger, and two 18-year-olds, Steph Douce and Chris Young. Last Sunday, at Crystal Palace, the GLC championship was won by Douce, who lives at Coulsdon, but races for the Basingstoke Club. It was a long, muddy, race: — longer than tomorrow's, which ... Douce dominated to finish one was the first time that Douce had beaten Watson in this country. On the same day at Sheffield: another struggle in the mud was, a won by Young, from Bradford, who beat the local rider Ledger by one minute 20 seconds, with, Stone three minutes behind in

third place.

It will be a surprise if any of. the youngsters topples Wreghitt, who has been living in Switzer-land since graduating in history from Birmingham university last,

year.
The championship starts at 2.15 pm and covers 10 laps of a 1.3 miles circuit Sutton Park.

SNOW CONDITIONS GOOD.

almos had ated West life a of con of con men. Packet i strengthing to the strengthing the strengthing the strengthing the strength is the strength in the streng

22 COME. YE BLESSED of my BIRTHS RAWLEY.—On 21st January, to Jane (nee Rendel) and John—de Son (Edmund Samuel). a brother for Richard E MARCARY.—On 20th January, at the Westminster Hospital. London, to Putal and Aubyn—a son, and a brother to Marta-Theresa (Thomas George Bertram). Son, and a brother to Maria-Theresa Thomas George Bertram:

GRAY-COWLEY—On 19th Jan-tary to Gaif and Nicholas—a caughter (Natasha).

GRIEVE.—On January 21st, to Jane ince Stifting) and Alan-ation (Simon:

SYMES.—On January 20th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Mary (nee Rogers) and Peter— 4 son (Edward John). MARRIAGE AUDER-FROST: PECKA. — Or Salunday, 19th December, 1981 at St Cuthberts, Parish Church, Resampton, Gregory to Joanna, **DEATHS** Aarsial Robert Stantey Anteen.
C.B. C.B.E., M.C. A.F.C.,
father of Bruce and grandisher of Antenda, Robert, Elizabeth and Hamtsh. Funeral Service at Shalifeet Church on Thursday, January 28th, at 2 pm, followed by private crimation.
ARCMER.—On 22nd January, 1982. Eretyn Mary, aged 87, of 29 Denmark Rd., Wimbledon, daughter of the late Charles and Mary grasicable. Crembine agent and Sury grasicable. Crembine of the service and sury grasicable. Crembine private Dishares please, and accident offishere Jakaria, Peter Francis, aged 30, dearly beloved younger son of the late Dr Guy Boissard, and Mrs Barbara Boissard, Flat 5, 24 the Boilons, London Swilo. Crembion Morizate Crembion Swilo. Crembion Swilo. On Maurice and mother of Peter and Robert. Service at Aldbourne Parish Church, 1,45 pm, Wednesday, 27th Lanuary, and Swilon Cremotorium at 2,30 pm. Flowers to the Church, CRANFELD, VALERIE.—Formerly worth on Tessday, January 20th at 1 p.m., Friends welcome.

EVANS.—On January 20th at Stokesby, Norfolk, Ill. studenly m her sleep, dearest wife of Philip and mother of Kato and Lorenton mm. 1 p.m., Goreston 25th January, Flowers to Jarys, Great Yarmouth Girling.—On 20th January, Lawronce, husbend of Mery, husbend o 26th January, Prowers to Jarys.
Gray Yarmouth, Doth January,
Gray Yarmouth, Doth January,
Gray Yarmouth, Doth January,
Lawrence, husband of Mary,
Lawrence, husband of Mary,
Seed 81, at St. John Home.
Oxford, jate of St. Petersburgh
Mews, London,
1982, peacefully 31 Anglesce
Road Hospital, Ipswich, Cecil
Rhodes, dear husband of Petaof Benhall Lodge, Benhall, Suifolk, loved lather of Mary Ann.
and dear grandfather. Funeral
sorvice at Benhall Church, on
Tuesday, January 26th, at 3 p.m.
Flowers to Ashfords of Saxmindham plesse. January 22th,
Rhydy Linghes and mother of
Stigsn, Private cremation. No
lotters plesse, Family flowers
Jackson.—On January 22nd. ford, aged 81, Funeral service at 5.30, Monday, 25th January.

at Beeford Crematorium.

MILS—On Salurday. January.

15th 15th success to hosting the service of the later of Stuart, Caroline and Carento.

January, at 10 a.m. at Break.

Spear Crematorium to Break.

Spear Crematorium to Break.

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REED.—On 21st January. 1982.

Dodley Ward), wife of the later Sir Carol. Funeral service Chelses Commanday, January 21st.

Monday, January 21st. Bundard by private burdat.

Monday, January 21st. Bundard by private burdat.

Kenyon Ltd., 26 Commanday Speak.

January 21st.

January 21st. 26 Connaught Suret. W.S. 02-713 3277. On January 21st. Carina (nee Scott), in her 95th year, mother of John (and late Thomas and Michael) and grandmother of Georgus, William. Clarissa and Tobles. Funeral service at Guidiord Crematorium on Thursday, January 28th, at 4 p.m. on Thursday, January 28th. at 1 pm. — On January 28th. at 1 peacefully in hospital, Mildred Evelyn (Meg), wife to late for Thos. Tenness, toyed mother of Sasan, Gavin and Shelia and loved grandmenher Shelia and Gonhar Merihambion Thompson, DOLORES ALBRA.— The Merihambion of June Watt. and Wyn Reilly, former wife of Raibh. mother of June Watt. and Wyn Reilly, former wife of Peter Reilly, Snidenly and Sagaran 1 acceptable on 20th lanuary 19824. ment of the second of the seco

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HARDING.—A memorial service
for the late Major General Redinald Percenting Harding. CB.

D.S.O. D.L. will take place at

11.30 s.m. on Friday. January

1.30 s.m. on Friday. Harding.

Church, Echicombe Church,

1.30 s.m. on Friday.

KEEBS.—A service in memory of

Sir Hans Adolf Krobs, KL.

F.R.S. M.A. will be held in
the University Church of St.

Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at 2.30

1.30 m. Saturday, 6th February.

REES.—The Thankshiring Service
for Griffith Recs will take place
at St. Dunstan's Parish Church,

Crathrook, at 13 noon on Satur
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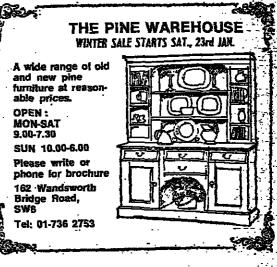
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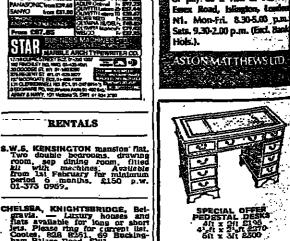




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9.05 Swim: Mastering the breast stroke (r); 9.30 Swep Shop: The guests include the speedway rider Michael Lee and Points of View presenter Barry Took; 12.15 Grandstand; The line-up is —12.20 Football Focus; 12.50 Racing from Haydock Park; 1.10 Skiing: World Cup — the Men's Downhill, from Wengen; 1.20 Racing from Haydock Park; 1.40 International Motor Racing: South African Grand Prix, from Kyalami, South Africa (Niki Lauda's return after (wo years); 1.50 Racing from Haydock Park; 2.10 Motor Racing and Rugby: We see the postponed clash between Ireland and Wales, at Lansdowne Road, Dublin (highlights can be seen tomorrow on BBC2, at 5.00); Then, more coverage of the South African Grand Prix; 3.45 Half-time scores.

3.55 Rugby League: Hull v Hull Kingston Rovers

5.10 All New Pink Panther Show: three cartoons; 5,40 News: with Jan Leeming;

5.45 Kung Fu: An uncle vows to avenge his

thanks to Jimmy Savile.

nephew's death in an accident. Caine

6.35 Jim'll Fix it: A chihuahua is trained to be a guard dog; a Bideford girl is sawn in half, a husband makes a parachute jump — ali

7.10 Nanny: A fox, secretly nursed by one of Nanny Barbara's charges, causes a sensation at a Christmas Day drinks party.

8.05 The Two Ronnies: last of the Corbett/Barker comedy shows — including the solution to the mystery of the abductions from the ladies orchestra.

does Patrick Duffy play Bobby -- but he also directs this episode.

8.55 Dallas: Jock, head of the Ewing clan, is dead. Now it falls to young Bobby to run the family business single-handed. Not only

(David Carradine) tries to stop him.

Final scores.

5.40 Sports round-up.

in the final of the John Player Trophy, 4.35

BBC 2 10.10 Open University Today's line-up of subjects is as follows: 10.10 Childhood (5-10 Family matters).

10.35 Governing Schools (the meeting). 11.00 Dome on the Range. 11.25 \$ 101 Preparatory natics: graphs. Open university programmes end at 11.40am. No more programmes on BBC2 until 3.10, when there is Saturday Cinema: Top of the there is Saturday Cinema: 1 op or use World* (1955) Drams, with Dale Robertson leading a meteorological aurey in Alaska, and discovering that his estranged wife (Evelyn Keyes) is out there too, and planning to marry again. Co-starring Frank Lovejoy and Nancy Galas

- a cross made of diamonds. Also starring Ruth Reman and

bomber that went into action against the Schamhorst meet

Raymond Burr.

6.40 From Huft, Hell and Halifax: The crew of a wartime Halifax

egain --- 40 years later. 7.10 News And sports round-up.

7.25 Did You See . . ? Interview with Nationwide editor Roger Bolton, and critical appraisal of

8.05 James Galway — The Man with the Golden Farte; What

OTT: Ennal's Point, and the nuch-discussed series Police.

happened when the compose

Rodrigo wrote the Concierto Pastoral for the flute player (r).

هَكُذَا مِنَ الدُّصلِ

ITY/LONDON

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 9.35
Thunderbirds: puppets in action; 10.30 Thunes:
Junior version (no less anarchic, though) of O.T.T.
which gives insanity a bad name; 12.15 World of
Sport: The line-up is: 12.20 On the Ball (football
disest); 12.45 World Cup Ski-ing: From Wengen,
Switzerland. We see the Men's Downhill, the last
major event before the World Championships; 1.00
Monte Carlo Raily: the 50th anniversary run: 1.15 major event before the World Championships; 1.00 Monte Carlo Raily: the 50th anniversary run; 1.15 News; 1.20 Racing from Kempton and Warwick. We see (from Kempton), the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00. And, from Warwick, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; Al 3.10: International Athletics, The Sunkist and Meadowlands Invitational Meetings at Los Angeles and New Jersey; 3.45 Half-time football results. And reports on other sporting fixtures of the day.

4.40 Play Away: Comedy and music 5.05 Film: Mare Maru* (1952) Adventure yarn, starring Errol Flynn as a marine salvage man, searching for sunken treasure

5.05 News from ITN, 5.15 Happy Days: Fonze becomes an automechanic instructor. With Henry Winkler, 5.45 David Frost presents the Guinness Book of Records: The brave, the fit and the foolhardy try to set up new records (see

which the three comics journey to the Canadian Rockles to langle with the egendary Big Foot, Family Fortunes: Sue Foster-Agg and family versus David Coppelo and family.

8.45 News from ITN. And sport.

9.45 News: with Jan Leeming. 10.00 Match of the Day: Action from three of the day's ties. Also pools check.

11.10 Parkinson Michael Parkinson's quests tonight are the actress and former dancer Leslie Caron; the botanist David Bellamy; Mike Yarwood, the man of many parts; and the singer Elkie Brooks.

12.10 Golden Soak: Second episode of Peter Yeldham's adaptation of the Hammond Innes thriller. Alec Hamilton (Ray Barrett) has taked his death back in England. Now he's in Australia, in conflict with the owner of a derelict gold-mine. Hamilton is sure there's a future in the mine, but the owner professes a belief to the contrary. Costarring Christiane Kruger and Elizabeth Alexander (r).

1.00 Weather forecast. And closedown.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymru/Wales 5.40-5.45 pm Sporis Nova Wales, 1.0 am Weether: Scotland 9.5-9.20 am Closedown, 5.40-5.45 pm Scoreboard, 10,0-11.10 Sporisone, 1.00 am Neva heatines, Northern Ireland 5.0-5.10 pm Scoreboard, 5.40-5.45 Northern Ireland Neva, 1.0 am Neva heatines, England 5.40-5.45 pm Saturday Spotlight (South-West only), 1.5 am Close.

9.05 Film international: Saito nel Vuoto (1980) Marco Aimee and Michael Piccoli as brother and sister. He is obsessed by the idea that she is going insane. He is equally fascinated by the prospect of what her death would mean to him in terms of freedom.

11.00 The Light of Experience: Nemone Lethbridge, the former barrister, who married a man jailed for murder, explains what Roman Catholicism did for her.

11.20 Grand prix; Further coverage of the South African Grand Prix, from Kyalami, near Johannesburg.

11.55 Film: The Man in Half Moon Street* (1944) Thriller about a scientist who discovers the secret of eternal youth. With Nils Asther. Ends at 1.30am. With DAVID FROST PRESENTS

son gets off to an early start.

nothing daft or dangerous (or both)

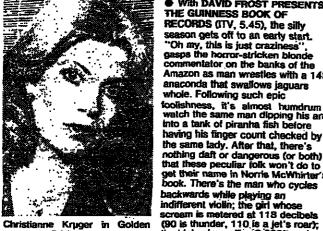
"Oh my, this is just crazing

whole. Following such epic

Humphrey Bogart version, made back in 1946, but the more recent Michael Winner production, starring Robert Mitchum as Raymond Chandler's celebrated private-e Philip Marlow. It did not get rave reviews, but it is better than you have been led to believe. Mitchum is hired by a dying

Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. Tonight's guests are two comedians, Alan King and Charles Nelson Reilly. Seen in the US

freedom and brotherhood.



Soak (BBC 1, 12.10am)

CHOICE

the German Alps (what else could his name be than McPeak?); the Amazon as man wrestles with a 14ft trapeze artiste who dangles from her pretty neck from underneath a cable car 15,629ft high in toolishness, it's almost humdrum to Venezuela; and the somersaulter watch the same man dipping his arm over 38 lined-up lads, the last four into a tank of piranha fish before of whom emerge from the of whom emerge from the experience bruised, groogy and

having his finger count checked by presumbly wiser. With everybody else breaking records and bones, it's small wonder that David Frost himself, in the role of presenter, sets himself a new record in the art of playing second fiddle.

backwards while playing an indifferent violin; the girl whose GRANDSTAND (BBC 1, 1.40 and 2.10; and BBC 2, 11.20pm) contains another life-endangering the high-wire walker 9,000ft up in

exploit which some might say is no less ill-advised than those presided over by Mr Frost. It is the return to motor racing of Niki Lauda after his Wayne used to say a man's got to

10.00pm) is Peter Dickinson's tribute to the American composer who died a year ago today. Many dis-tinguished names have contributed to it, among them Virgit Thomson, Gian Carlo Menotti and Aaron Copland.... The Royal Liverpool Phil's concert (Radio 3, 7.30 and . 8.45) includes two evergreens — the Dvorak cello concerto (soloist Mischa Malsky), and Sibelius's fifth symphony.

4.00 World of Sport. (continued). Wrestling: three matches from Aylesbury in Bucks, Among those in action: 'Soul Man' Bond; 4.45 Results.

With Bob Monkhouse, 7.45 Hart to Hart: Jennifer (Stefanie Powers) nearly ends up as a murder victim. Her saviour is her husband (Robert Wagner).

9.00 Film: The Big Sleep (1977) Not the famous general (James Stewart) to solve a mystery surrounding his daughter, Actually, there are two daughters (Sarah Miles and Candy Clark) and they've both gone astray. Also starring Richard Boone, Joan Collins,

10.50 O.T.T. Sticky, noisy, non-stop, unedifying entertainment with only the occasional flash of wit and originality. The special guests

11.50 London News Headlines, followed by:-

12.30 Close. Jack Jones, former union leader, on

retirement two years ago and his near-fatal crash in 1976. John do what a man's got to do. In movies, that made some kind of

10.15 In the Path of Belloc. John Stonborough follows in the footsteps of the young writer's pilgrimage to Rome.

11.15 A Word in Edgeways.

11.45 On the Train to New Zealand. Ray Gosling talks about his haveled to the Exert (4).

travels to the East (4).

12.00 News and Weather.

VIO: 6.25am Weather Forecast. 6.50pm Programme

7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade attrib. Haydn, Mozart,
Pezel; records.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Refease. Carl Stamitz,
10.15 Stereo Refease.

12.00 News. 12.02 Money Box. panel garae.† 12.55 Weather. 1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Pisy! "A Galway Geraldine Aron.

2.35 Medicine Now, 3.05 Wadilie, Listene 3.30 The British Se

3.05 Wateries, Listeners quesions,
3.30 The British Sealarer A history
in the words of those who
made it (2) Canvas, Hemp and
Wood.†
4.15 A Passion for Vegetables, A
look at the more unusual range

ook at the more unusual range, of vegetables.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Megazine for disabled fisteners.
5.00 Novels up to Now, (4) Saying on the Island.
6.25 Week Ending.†
5.55 Wester.

Radio 4

day in Parkament.

8.50 Yestercay in Parameter.
9.00 News.
9.55 Residaway.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Delty Service.†
10.45 Pick of the Week.†
11.35 From our own Corresponde

6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully.

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Ferm.

7.45 Yours felti

8.00 News.

7.50 K's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather.

5.10 Sport on 4. 8.50 Yesterday is

6.30 am

5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert latend Discs Castaway:
Frankle Howard.†
6.55 Stop the Week with Robert
Robinson.
7.35 Baker's Dozen Richard Baker
plays records.†
8.30 Play: "In the Days of my
Father" by Paul M. Levitt.
9.58 Weather.
10.00 News.

Radio 3

Mendelssohn; records. The performances include Mendelssohn's "Scottish" symphony (the No3) and Stamitz's cello concerto in G.† 11.15 Bandstand. Royal Doulton Band: Stuart Johnson, Erik

Leidzen, Vaughn Williams,† 11.45 | Know What | Like. A personal

11.45 I Know What I Like. A personal selection of records by the painter Tom Phillips.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Songs and Dialogues by Matthew Locke and Henry Lawes.†
2.00 Play it Again. Selection of recent music broadcasts.†
5.00 Jazz Record Requests with Peter Clayton.†
5.45 Critics Forum. Weekly review of broadcasting, cinema, theatre and the visual arts. To be discussed: the BBC1 series Police; Ivan Passer's film Cutter's Way; the Hull Truck production of Still Crazy After All These Years; and the Humphrey Jannings exhibition at the Riverside Studios in Hammersmith.†

Hammersmith † Flute and Plano recital: Wilfred Josephs, Roussel, thert.†
7.10 Action Will Be Taken Shortly: a short story by Heinrich Botl. It will be read by lan Holm. 7.30 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. Concert direct from the Philharmonic Hell, Liver-pool. Part 1: Vaugim Williams,

Dvorak.†
8.25 Dealtrs of the Poets. Vernon Scannell on the therits of death in English poetry.
8.45 Concert. Part 2; Sibellus.†
9.25 Mendelssohn. String Quartet recital.†
10.00 Samuel Barber. A profile of the American composer who died on January last year.

11.00 News. 11.05 Homage to Catalonia. John Duarte on record.†

Radio 2 5.00 Peter Marshall.† 8.04 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Star Choice.† 11.03



Paul Theroux: A Word in Edgeways (Radio 4, 11.15pm)

1.00 Getting the Most out of Your Body (4) the Motor System. 1.30 Sport on 2: Footbat; Cricket; Rugby League; Rugby Union; Racing. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert. 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Saturday Night is Gala Night.† 10.00 Nordring 80 Cast in series).† 11.03 Pete Murray with weather and motoring Information.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music;

TO THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Radio 1

S.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Peter Powell, 12.00 My Top 12, 1.00 Adrian Power, 12:00 at Yop 12:100 Auste.; 12:00 A King in New York.; 2.05 Pauf Gambaccint.; 4:00 Walte Weekly.; 5:00 Rock On.; 6:30 In Concert.; 7:30 Close.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 ldf-2, 463m) at the following bress GMT: — 8.00 Newsdest, 7.00 World News, 7.00 News About Britain 7.15 From the Weekles, 7.30 The French Manesture, 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Peobles: Choice, 8.30 Fitythm in Roots, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Science in Action 10.15 About Britain, 10.30 A Murder of Qualify 11.00 World News, 11.00 News About Britain 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Science in Action 10.15 About Britain, 10.30 A Murder of Qualify 11.00 World News, 11.00 Revis About Britain 11.15 New Ideas 11.25 The World News, 11.00 Revis About Britain 11.15 New Ideas, 11.20 Revis Newsteel, 12.15 Arything Goes, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Reside Newsreel, 3.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.00 Commentary, 5.02 Saturday Special, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Commentary, 8.15 Good Books, 9.15 Twentieth Century Polfs, 9.30 People and Peatics, 10.00 World News, 11.00 Commentary, 11.15 Letterbox, 11.30 Mendian, 12.00 World News, 11.00 Commentary, 11.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Play of the Week, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Rocks, 2.30 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 2.00 Rocks, 2.30 Sports Review 3.00 World News, 2.00 Rocks, 2.30 Sports Review 3.00 World News, 3.00 New Sabout Britain, 12.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 3.30 Rhythm in Roots, 4.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 Letter Irom America

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1059kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street. 10.00-10.30 Sport Sesame Subset. No.00 (10.00 c)pto. Billy, S.15 Mr Merfin: New series with sorcerer in twentieth century Sen Francisco. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.50 Amazing Years of the Chema: The Gangsters. 12.20 am At the End of the

As London except: Starts 9.25 am The Saturday Show. 10.25 Survival. 10.50 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 10.55 Incredible Hulk. 11.45 University Challenge, 12.12 pm-12.15 Newsport. 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy, 11.50 Video Sounds: Polecats. 12.20 am Postscrint 12.26 Cinsentown Merlin: Sorcerer in twe Postscript, 12.26 Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 10,00 am-10.30 Stingray. 1.18 pm-1.20 News. 5.00-5.05 Sports Results. 5.13 News. 5.15 Mr Meritin: New series with sorcerer in twentieth century San farracisco. 745-8.45 Magnum. 10.50 Monte Carlo Show: Patrick Wayne's guest is Neil Sedaks. 11.40 Bedtime, Inflowed by Closedram

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: — 9.10 are 9.30 The Book Tower. 5.15 pm-5.45 Res

Sgwar: Quiz.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.00 am e Street. 10.00-10.30 Joe 90. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.50 Reflections, 11.55 Doily, 12.25 am Closedown,

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.05 am Paint Along With Nancy. 9.30-10.30 Sesame Street. 5,15-5.45 pm Mr San Francisco, 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.50 Brian Moore Meets Niki Lauda,



David Frost: ITV. 5.45

Hardy (part 2).† 9.58 Weather.

11.00 Epilogue. 11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00 News and Weather.

4.00 Study on 4.:

9.02 A Pair of Eyes by Thomas

10.00 News. 10.15 Great Families of Britain, A

series of radio portraits (2) the Princely House of Hamilton.†

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.20 am

Music, 7,45-8,45 Magnum, 11.50 Lou Grant, 12.45 am Palace Presents: Hosted by Jack Jones, 1.45 Closedown

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.30 Film: Geordie (Bill Travers, Alasteir Sim) Travers plays a young Scotlish boy who becomes an Olympic hammer-thrower. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin: Sorcerer in twentieth century San Francisco. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.50 That's Hollywood: Heroes of the West. 12.20 am Closedown.

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.40-5.45 Puttin's Placince. 7.45-8.45 Pall Guy. 11.50 Video Sounds: Polecats. 12.20 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Saturday Brief. 9.05 Here's Boomer. 9.35 Thunderbirds, 10.30 No. 73. 11.45-12.15 pm Benson, 5.15 News. 5.20-5.45 Mr Metlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.50 Barney Miller, 12.20 am Company followed by Closedown.

TYNETEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Cartoon. 9.10 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12.13 pm-12.15 News. 5.15 News. 5.17-5.45 Mr Merlin: Sorcerer in Iwentleth century San Francisco, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11 House Calls, 12.20 am Three's Company, 12.25 Closedown,

As London except. Starts 9.35-10.30 am Thunderbirds. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin.

BORDER

and ununcerords. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merin Sorcerer in Iwentieth century San Francisco. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 10.50 For Club and Country: History of Queen's Perk Football Club and of its ground, Hampden Park. 11.30 Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.15 am Vicky the Viking. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 5.15 Mr Merlin; Sorcerer in twentleth century San Fransico. 11.50 Late Call. 11.55

That's Hollywood: The Fox Ladies, 12.20 am Closedown,

HTV WEST As London except: Starts 9.10 am The Adventures of Black Beauty, 9.30-10.30 Thunderbirds, 12.13 pm-12.15 News. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin; Sorcerer

7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.50 Closedown.

BBC 1

9.00 Heads and Tails; 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan (for Asians): 9.45 Good for Busine 10.10 Managing the Micro: new technology (r); 10.35 The Peter Principle (with Laurence J. Peter, its inventor) (r); 11.00 See Heart for the hard of hearing: 11.25 Ensemble (French lessons: number 13) (r); 11.50 Maths Help: for the O-level student; 12.00 Accident of Birth: special education for the mentally handicapped (r): 12.15 Day One: religious affairs magazine; 1.00 Farming; 1.30 Craft of the Weaver: rugs (r): 1.55 News; 2.00 Film: Carry on Nurse* (1959) Hospital comedy with jokes of the bed-pan variety. With Kenneth Williams and Co; 3.25 Rolf's Here OK? Rolf Harris, Suzi Quatro and

4.05 Bonanza: Old Hollywood TV western series.

4.50 Mickey and Donald: cartoon. 5.15 Guilliver in Lilliput: Final episode. The giant hero falls out of favour with the royal family. 5.45 So You Want to Stop Smoking: How to

stoo putting on weight as a result. 5.55 News. 6.05 Holiday: The new way to see the Nile (by

floating hotel). Also, the attractions of Scarborough and York. 6.40 Songs of Praise: From Ebenezer Methodist Church, St Peter Port, in Guernsey. 7.15 King's Royal: Episode 3. A visit by Queen Victoria gives Fergus (Tom Bell) the chance to achieve total respectability. He also

deals two blows to his son and son-in-law because he tells them he is going to sell off his grog shops and his music hall. Co-starring Eric Deacon and John Vine. 8.05 Film: Hunters are for Killing (1970) Drama about the unhappy return home (in the wine lands of California) of an ex-footballer who was jailed for a crime he did not commit. Co-starring Melvyn Douglas.

9.00 Film: Hunters Are for Killing (continued).

Anderson on poet/painter/film director

mmas and crucial decisions of

conscience. Libby Purves is in the chair.

marriages, explain how they are trying to

build a new family from what remains of the old one. They are the Ashtons of Greenwich, and the Masons of Walsalf. In

both cases, children were the main problem

9.40 Omnibus: Arts magazine. Interview with playwright Alan Ayckbourn; and Lindsay

10.40 Choices: A panel discusses personal

11.15 Couples: Two couples, both on second

11.40 Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers as the

12.05mm News headlines. England 12.10mm Close.

scheming sergeant in another of the scarcely-dated comedies.

BSC 1 VARIATIONS:—BSC Cymrs/Wales 2.00-2.25pm
Tonorrow's World. 2.25-2.55 Tickel to Filde. 2.55-4.18 Sports Line-Up. 4.15-8.15 Rhaplen Hywell Gwyndryn. 5.15-5.45 Grange Hill. 11.15-11.35 Troi'r Dai: 11.45-12 Toam Couples. 12.10 News headines. Scotland 1.30-1.55pm Agenda. 6.40-7.15 A Bridge of Hymrs. 9.40-10.10 Sporthum. 10.10-10.30 Sporthum. 10.40-11.15 Costs to Coast. 12.05em News headines. Northern heland 13.10 Cost. 12.05em News headines. Northern heland

Humphrey Jennings.

area.

12.05 Weather.

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BBC 2

10.10 Open University: First Years of Life; 10.35 Prospect (for students and tutors of A101): 11.00 Countdown to the OU (2); 12.50 Horizon: Finding a Volce: Second showing of last Monday's film about a spastic who, after 30 years, found work as a computer programmer thanks to a British invention. We also learn about other machines that give the disabled a "voice" (r); 1.50 Joris tvens' China The Veloce file and the state of the st The Veteran film-maker and his French ociate Marceline Loridan introduce

highlights from their twelve-hour film called How Yukong Moved the 4.25 Ski Sunday: More World Cup excitement, from Wengen in Switzerland. The Men's Downhill and the Men's Stalom.

Rugby Special: John Player Cup Third Round: St Ives versus Bristol; and Ireland 6.00 News Review: Jan Leeming

6.30 The Money Programme: A report on Hongkong and on the new breed of Chinese entrepreneur who is coming to the forefront as the British lease approaches its end. 7.15 The World About Us: The

Axing of the Himalayas. One man's campaign to save the timber wealth of the mountains as India's industrial appetite for 8.05 The Belt: Episode 2. The lay religous community prepares for the installation of a new

novel, serialized. (r)

9.00 News: with Jan Leeming, And

9.45 Australian Film Season: Newsfront (1978) Fiction is

weamer. International Pro-Celebrity

Golf: Another Marley Trophy

game, Lee Trevino plays Jerry Pate over nine selected holes

superimposed on fact in this

brothers, cameramen for two

whose pictures add up to a

history of Australia between 1948 and 1956. The brothers

are played by Bill Hunter and

Street Band, and the tenor horn

and mellophonium artistry of

Gordon Higginbottom. Lois Lane is the guest singer. Ends

Gerald Kenney, and the film

was directed and written by

11.35 Star Brass: Brass band music from Belfast, With the Agnes

Phillip Noyce.

acclaimed account of two

ITV/LONDON

9.05 Be Your Own Boss (Henry Cooper and the small businessman); 9.30 Lost Islands:
Shipurecked children drama (r); 10.00 Morning
Worship: From Troon Old Church of Scotland;
11.00 Getting On: Pensioner's two-year fight for
benefits; 11.20 Stingray; 12.00 Weekend World. Reagan and the Russians: Interview with the US Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt; 1.00 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor; 1.15 Cartoon; 1.30 Old Times: Surprising facts about ow men and women in the 60s and 70s fare in their retiremen 2.00 News followed by University Challenge. 2.30 The Big Match: Action from three of yesterday's League games; 3.30 Barriers: Grim news for music student Billy (Benedict Taylor) in this drama serial.

4.00 Jaywalking: Interview with the pop music writer and committed Christian Tony Jasper. He is interviewed about his religious beliefs by Sue Jay who asks him how he relates them to his work in the hard,

4.30 Cartoons. 4,45 Film: Green for Danger* (1946). Thriller about a murder in a hospital operating theatre. With Trevor Howard, Alastair Sim, Leo Genn. Rosamund John.

the Women's National Cancer Control rann, Frank Topping, Marian Davies.

6.30 News; 6.40 Appeal. Judith Chalmers and

7.15 The Fall Guy: Thriller series about an American stunt man and a jail break. With 8.15 A Fine Romance: Surprising outcome of

9.00 Airline: Britain's dreadful winter of 1947

wity Cade (Terence Rigby) puts a

10.00 Wood and Watters: Skeiches, songs and jokes, performed by Victoria Wood and

10.30 The South Bank Show: Interview with (and

Julie Walters. With Rik Mayall as guest.

piano performances by) the blind planist Bernard D'Ascoli (third prize winner at the

Leeds International Plano Festival last year). Also, a film about the radical Polish

The Medicine Men. An examination of the practice of acupuncture in Britain (see

Drama company The Theatre of the 8th

Roy Marsden as Ruskin.

11.30 News headlines. Followed by:

12.00 Police Surgeon: An heiress's life is in

Choice).

danger (r).

(see also 1982) grounds the only aircraft possessed by Ruskin Air Services. Then the

proposition to them. It involves three trips to

Rome. And that's where trouble is waiting for the three-man airline company. Starring

Laura's and Mike's visit to the dentist's (Judi Dench, Michael Williams): 8.45 News

commercial world of pop music. 5.55 Wa

Sunday Best: Spiritually uplifting (and entertaining) Sunday half-hour. With Donald

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 Morning Has Broken

9.00 News and Sunday papers. 9.15 Letter from America. Weekend. Smash of the Day, Hancock's Half Hour starring Tony

12.30 The Food Programme.

1.00 The World This Weekend. News. Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Play: "To be a Farmer's Boy" by C. P. Taylor.†

4.00 News.
4.00 Taiking About Antiques, Arthur Negus discusses listeners' 4.30 The Living World. A magazine 5.00 News. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Horstram

6.15 Orphan Drugs. A look at the

people.
7.00 Around the World in 25 years with Johnny Morris.†
7.30 Bookshelf.
8.00 Music to Remember BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Debussy; Prokofiev.†
9.00 Name

economic and moral arguments for and against developing an expensive drug which will benefit a limited number of

Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Collegium Aureum. J. C. Bach, Telemann; Records.†

9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record 10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 From the Proms. Concert given in September 1981. Part 1: Debussy, Boulez. †
12.00 Words (series) Talk by Michael

Neve (3). 12.05 From the Proms. Part 2: Debussy, Saint-Saens,† 1.00 Music for Viola and Piano. Recitat: Glinka, Britten, Schu-

berl.†
2.00 Die Aegyptische Helene. Opera In two acts by Richard Strauss. 1981 Munich Festival pro-duction. Act 1.†
3.05 The Private Papers of Henry 3.25 Die Aegyptische Helena Act 2.† 4.40 Tippett and Haydn. String Quartet recital.†

5.30 A Life's Work, lan Grimb explores the contribution John Lorne Campbell at Margaret Fay Shaw to the preservation of the Gaelic preservation of the Geelic cultural heritage. 6.25 The Organ Works of J. S. Bach (series) Recital on the organ of Knox Grammar School, Sydney.†
7.00 Verismo. Talk by Julian Budder

about the use of this term in relation to Italian opera at the 7.50 Solo. "George Eliot" — written and performed by Margaret Wolfit.† Wolfit.†
9.00 BBC Manchester Master Concert Part 1: John Casken.†
9.30 in a Nutshell. "Eureka" by Berry Pitton.†
9.35 Concert Part 2: Elgar.†

10.40 I Don't See George Anymore. Short story by Philip Oakes. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Tippelt on record.
VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY

6.55-7.55 am. Radio 2 Hadro Z

5.00 Peter Marshall.† 7.30 Nick
Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00
Desmond Carrington.† 12.00 Paul
Daniels.† 1.30 Listen to Les.† 2.00
Benny Green.† 3.00 Two's Best. 4.00
Sing Something Simple.† 4.30 String
Sound.† 5.00 Comedy Classics.
"Dad's Army". 5.30 Charlie Chester.
6.30 Acker's 'Alf' 'Our. 7.00 The World
of ... Tony Jacklin. 7.30 Glamourous
Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half Hour. 9.00
Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 Europe
82 (s) with Colin Berry. 11.00 Pete
Murray.† 2.00 You and the Night and
the Mustc.†

Radio 1 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Noel Edmonds, 1.00 Jimmy Savite, 3.00 Studio B15, 5.00 Top 40,† 7.00 The Record Producers,† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz_† 10.00 Close.

World Service World Service

BBC World service can be received in Western Europe on medum wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following tipice (GMT)— 6,00 Merecests, 7,00 World News, 7,09 News, About Britain, 7,15 Fron Our Own Correspondent, 7,30 Classical Record Review, 7,46 The End of the Alfalr, 8,00 World News, 8,00 World News, 9,00 World News, 9,00 Review of the British Press, 9,15 People and Politics, 9,45 Sports Review, 10,15 Trentieth Century Folk, 10,30 Sunday Service, 11,00 World News, 11,00 Sunday Service, 11,00 World News, 11,00 News About Britain, 11,15 Letter from America, 11,30 Flay of the Week, 12,30 Baker's Hatt-Dozan, 1,00 World News, 1,00 Commentary, 1,15 Good Books, 1,30 Short Story, 1,45 The Sandi Jones Request Show.

188 Sarui Jones Hegues Snow.

2.30 Seash of the Day: The Navy Lark 3.00 Radio Nowsreel 3.15 Concert Hell 4.00 World News 4.99 Commentary 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent 4.35 Financel Role World News 5.09 World News 5.09 World News 5.09 World News 5.09 Commentary 8.15 Letterfox 9.15 The Pleasurd's Yours 10.00 World News 10.00 Science in Action 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sportacel 11.30 World News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Letter From America 11.30 T Touch of Genesa 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Brigain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Religious Service 1.00 The Ages of Map 1.45 Short Story 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Twentieth Century Folk 2.30 The Red and the Black 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 I Spy Fiction 3.30 News about Entraln 3.15 I Spy Fiction 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 Newsteleck 5.45 Is Sin Out of Date

ANGLIA

12.00 Be Your Own Boss: New series on small businesses 1.00pm Adventures of Black Beauty 1.30 Weather 1.35 Farming Diary 2.05 Carbon 2.30-3.30 Match of the V 4.30 incredible Hulic 5.30 Portrait of a village: Arkesden, Essex 6.00-6.30 Mr and Mrs 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart 11.30 Scep 12.00 Make Mine Music 12.30am Surprise, Surprise.

As Themes except: Starts 9.30ant-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Be Your Own Boss: New series on small businesses. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00pm Human Face of China. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Golf Doctor. 2.05-2.30 Gardens For All. 4.30 Bygones. Strokes. 7.15-8.15 Hawali Five-O. 11.30 Stzarre. 12.00 Postscript. O Bizarre. 12.00 Postscript. Gera Closedown.

10.00 What Which World of Ani 10.00 Wild, Wild World of Animals.
11.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.25 Asp
Kas Hat. 11.30-12.00 Down To Earth.
1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30
240 Robert. 2.25-3.30 Match Time
with Elton Wesby. 4.30-6.30 Filin:
Battle of the River Plate (John
Gregson, Peter Finch). Chalse and
striking of the German battleship, Graf Spee, 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart, 11.30 Nero Wolfe, 12.30 am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES As London except; Starts 9.00 am Getting On. 9.30-10.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.02 Kum Kum. 11.30 Flying Kiwl. 11.58-12.00 News. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Welcome Back, Kötler. 2.30-3.30 Shoot! 4.30 News. 4.32 Incredible Hulk. 5.30-6.30 Little House on the Prairie. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Then Came Bronsen. 12.30 Engloyue. 12.35 Bronson. 12.30 Epilogue. 12.35

TVS

As London except: Starts 9.10 am House Communion, 9.30-10.00 Be Your Own Boss, 11.30-12.00 Stingray, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farm Focus, 2.00 Mr and Mrs, 2.30-3.30 Sunday Sportshow, 4.30 Film: Travels With My Aunt (Maggie Smith, Alec McGowen). Aunt Ugusta's shocking escapades. 6.25-6.30 News. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 News. 11.35 Nero Wolfe. 12.30 am Company tellegate. 11.35 Nero Wolfe. 12.30 am Company followed by Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00 Jaywalking 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss 1.00pm Out of Town 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 Cartoon 2.15 University Challenge 2.45-3.30 Glen Michael Cavalcade 4.00 Mork and Mindy 4.30 Scotsport 5.30 Mr and Mrs 8.00 Tell The Story 6.15-8.30 B The Way. 7.15-8.15 Fall Guy 11.30 Late Call 11.35 New Avengers 12.30am Closedown

GRAMPIAN .

Hart. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 Barney Miller. 12.05 Closedown.

BORDER

As London except. Starts 9.30 Greatest Thinkers: Jesus. 11.30
Gardening Time. 1.00 University
Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.0
Be Your Own Boss: New series on
small businesses. 4.30 Border Diary.
4.35-6.30 Film: Third Man (Josteh Cotten) Graham Greene's Intrigue in Vienna.* 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Closedown.

ULSTER

owboat (Kathryn Grayson, Ava

YORKSHIRE

k 5.45 is Sin Out of De

As London except: Starts 9.00em Getting on. 9.25 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 9.55-10.00 Bubbles. 11,00 No Man's an Island, 11.30-12.00 Your Own Boss: New series on small businesses. 2.30-3.30 Big Game with John Helm. 4.30-6.30 Film: Tiger Bay (Hayley Mills) Nine-year-old girl becomes involved with a seaman and murderer. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart.

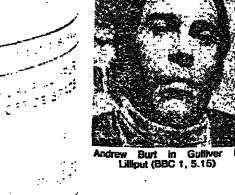
CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Farming '82. 9.30-10.00 Be Your Own Boss: New series on small businesses, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Here And Now. 2.00 Benson. 2.30-3.30 Star Soccer with Gary Newbon. 4.30-6.30 row. 2ut certson. 2-3-3-3-3 star Soccer with Gary Newbon. 4.3-6.30 Film: Tobruk (Hock Hudson, George Peppard). British major and German Jews by to blow up the Nazi fuel bunkers. 7-15-8-15 Hart to Hart. 11,30 Mannix. 12.30 Closedown.

HTV WEST

As London except: Starts 9.00am-10.00 Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 Sg Your Own Boss: New series on small businesses. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00-2.30 Spread Your Wings. 4.30-5.30 Film: Dr Strangelove' (Peter Sellers, George C. Scott). Nuclear scientist has a bitrarry televiny at life on certific for televiny at life on certific for the series of the se a bizarre vision of life on earth, 6.38-6.40 News. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Bizarre. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 1.30pm-2.30 Cup Rugby: 3.30 Oedta r Pnawn: 4.00 Barriers: 4.30-6.30 Film: Journey to the Centre of the Earth (Pat Boone, James Mason) Jules Berne's classic story.



10.30 pm) has an item about a shining talent that has turned permanent night into day, and an item about another kind of talent which has been plunged into darkness by the sudden onset of a night without predictable end. The first features the piano playing and musical philosophy of Bernard D'Ascoli, the young, blind performer who took third prize in last year's Leeds International Piano Competition. He is sympathetically interviewed by Melvyn Bragg who leads him into exemplary performances of two studies by Chopin and Liszt, a Schubert

THE SOUTH BANK SHOW (ITV. .

CHOICE TO fugue. The second film is about a

revolutionary Polish theatre company, the Theatre of the 8th Day, and the highly political play they performed in London last year. These were the brave, reformist days, when lines such as "let your anger ripen" and "you will hear the desolate cries of suffering humans" might almost have been lifted off Solidarity's banners. Now, the actors' voices are silent, it is presumed that the group have been arrested.

THE MEDICINE MEN (LWT 11.30) impromptu and a Bach prelude and pm, but times and days vary

on what can happen when our yang and vin are in balance and our chi supply is up to scratch. In a word, we are in acupuncture territory. Easy enough to scoff at the idea of the healing needle. But you'll find it less easy after watching the ancien lady having a hip replacement without the traditional anaesthetic that could have finished her off.

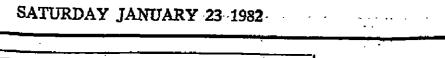
Radio choice: Jane Besson's adaptation of A PAIR OF BLUE EYES can't do much about Hardy's often risible dialogue, but the serial does paint bold pictures in the mind and tonight's episode brings in Jeremy Irons, as the clever Henry Knight (Radio 4, 9.02 pm)

12.30 Close: with former union leader Jack GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.35 amelsewhere) is an astonishing report

> CHANNEL As London except: Staris 2.05 pm-2.30 Gardens for All. 4.30 Bygones. 5.00 Chips. 6.00-6.30 Diff rent Strokes. 7.15-8.15 Hawaii Five-11.30 Sizarre. 12.00 Epilogue,

As London except: Starts 9.15
Seached Leithean. 9.30 Be Your Own
Boss. 11.30 Gardening Time. 1.00
University Challenge. 1.30 Farming
Today. 2.00 Film: Belles of St Triniana
(Alastair Sim; Joyce Grenfel). 4.30
Scotsport. 5.30 Chips. 7.15 Hart to

As London except: Starts 11.00em As London except. Dusts 11.Justin Getting On 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time 12.58pm News 1.00 University Challenge 1.30 Give Us a Clue 2.00-2.30 Be Your Own Boss: New series on small businesses. 4.30-6.30 Film: Showoozi (Natiryii Graysori, Ava Gardner). Musical about file, love, laughter and tragedy aboard a Missiselppi showboat. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart 11.30 Sports Results 11.35





THE SEAMAN'S ADIEU TO **CHATHAM** ROYAL DOCKYARD

Goodbye and Farewell to you, Ladies of Chatham; Farewell and Goodbye to you, Fair Maids of Kent. For four centuries now bold tars have been at 'em, And now they've decided it's time that we went.

Great Harry established our navy's first dockyard;
Oriana expanded the fold of her ships;
Chatham built, and supplied, and victualled, and mustered us When Spain's mortal moon endured her eclipse.

Chatham's the dock of our sea-faring sea-knights;

Hawkins and Drake, our bravest and best. They built almshouses for decayed seamen and shipwrights; They founded our charity called Chatham Chest.

> Dutchie de Ruyter came up the Medway; Dutchie de Ruyter burnt Chatham down. But we saw him off, as we saw off Napoleon:

Chatham's the sea-gate that guards London town. ************* If ever the Dutchman comes back against Chatham, You have only to blow on an old Chatham fife.

Four hundred years wait to have at him,

As all those dead seamen and ships come to life. ************************

Verse by Philip Howard



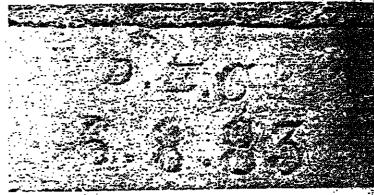
its gates (John Young writes). It is not difficult to visualize
There have been other new uses for some of the other concern about its future all the the huge waterfront stores, is that Government departmore acute. Of the buildings, probably the carved by generations of em- the buildings deteriorate.

more than four centuries Bri- their lovingly maintained Victain's maritime supremacy was torian machinery, the newest forged and sustained, will close part of which dates from 1856. It is not difficult to visualize

closures around the world: buildings: the late seventeenth Singapore and Simonstown, century Medway House, for South Africa, Trincomalee, Sri example, now the Port Admiral's Lanka, and Malta. Pembroke residence, or the elegant Geor-Dock, Woolwich and Sheerness. gian terrace built to house the Maritime Museum in Green-But Chatham is somehow senior officers, and the former special, a place so steeped in pay offices. where Charles about the likely availability of demise is all the sadder, and . But what is to be done with . What the board clearly fears whose bricks bear graffiti ments will pass the buck while

One by one the last rumbles of most interesting is the quarter barking troops? What will hap imperial thunder are being of a mile long Ropery, the last pen to the sail and colour loris, stilled. In little more than two of its kind in Britain. Its built by Napoleonic prisoners of years' time the great Royal patently happy workforce of 38 war, and still producing such Dockyard at Chatham, where for men and women are proud of diverse things as submarine covers and ensigns for the Royal Yacht? The ideal solution in the

Ancient Monument Board's riew, would be to establish a new national museum, Since financial restraints are likely to preclude any more an extension of the National



An aspiring licutement (top) flanked by the wooden quarter bades from an earlier HMS Chatham, possibly a yacht built in 1716 or 1741. The door is to the offices of Flag Officer, Medway, and Port Admiral. Chatham, built in 1809 to a design by Edward Hall. Graffiti in a brick (above) from 1883 by an unknown carver.

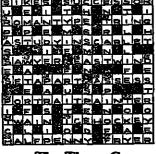
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagement

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends January Fair at Dick Sheppard School, Tulse Hill, SW2. 3 p.m.

Solution of Puzzle No 15,731



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,737

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr Patrick F. Martin, 63 Twyford Avenue, London, NZ.

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DOWN

1 Mistakenly called

outside (5)

(we've not heard Caesar's time (6,8)

2 Ticket from Lincoln £2 at the

3 Hackneyed yarn, unadorned

4 Edward I provided that rising church building (7)

5 Give a ring to the girl we

6 Mean missing hail storm (4)

7 I left Ireland - note -

8 Barbarously, he left daughter

14 From now on, love in the French fashion (10)

19 The French team study the

20 Explosive device boat's pro-peller holds against Russian vessel (7)

16 Lachrymose piggy (6,3)

dictionary (7)

25 Book of plays (4)

sleep for a season (9)_

wby) in

ACROSS

1 Ruth upset after spoiling the joyful (4,3,6) celebration abroad

9 Interminable this man displays (9) 10 Clark's end of the house (5) 11 Everyone gathers round football team (5) 12 I am a leader in a Mosque (4)

13 Sort of 22 or headless 23 (4) 15 Worry about party bore (7) 17 Last of the trees - humbug! 18 After a number of the side (7)

20 Follow on and win (7) 21 Invalid nurse will lose heart

22 Mr Miller retired after Eng-23 Girl from Southern State I'd taken out (5)

26 Mexican sleuth led by me out 27 Leaping about right in the course of the election (9)

28 Adversary lacking my bearing 24 Board agreeing bilingually (5)

Exhibitions

17th to 19th century Japanese art, Adeane Gallery, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, 10 to 4.50. Drawings and illustrations by Keith Michell Captain Beaky and Alice in Wonderland, (with book signing by Mr Michell), Wylma Wayne Fine Art, 17 Old Bond Street, W1, 11 to 1.

Solution of Puzzle No 15,736

Early Music Network concert: Frans Brüggen (recorder and flute) and Colin Tilney (harpsi-chord), Turner Sims Concert Hall, Southampton University, 8 Recital of Music, Graham Johnson (tenor). Timothy Callaghan (violin) and Gryffudd Owen (piano), St Mary's Church, Billingshurst, W Sussex, 7.30. Billingshurst, W Sussex. 1.30.
Concert, Northampton Symphony Orchestra. Northampton High School for Girls, Derngate, Northampton, 7.30.
Concert, City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall, Leads 7.30.

Music

Brancusi's Photographs, Ab-botsholme Arts Society, Abbut-sholme School, Rocester, Utiox-etter, 2 to 6. Experimental Photography,

Symphony Orchesta,
Leeds, 7.30.
Concert. Bournemouth Sinfonietta, Pump Room, aBth, 7.30.
Organ recital by Michael Nicholas, Norwich Cathedral, 7.45.
Concert. Variation, Vocal Concert, Variation, Vocal Ensemble, Axbridge Parish Church, Somerset, 7.30. Endellion String Quartet, Hendon Methodist Church, 7.30. Organ recital by John Cullen, Canterbury Cathedral, 5.

Tomorrow

Exhibitions Exhibitions
The royal wedding dress and presents, Cardiff Castle, Cardiff, 10 to 6; last day.
History of the traction engine—paintings by David Weston.
Museum of Transport, Albert Drive, Glasgow. 2 to 5.
The Sky Observed, Church Street Rayncley 10 to 5.20. last Street, Barnsley, 10 to 5.30; last

day.
Scottish Young Contemporaries;
Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolbill. Paintings by Harold Gilman, Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, 2 to 5.30.

Talks, lectures Conversion, by the Bishop of Birmingham, the Right Rev Hugh Monteflore, Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge, 8.30.

Music Concert, Birmingham Philbarmonic Orchestra, Queen Mary's Grammar School, Sutton Road, Walsali, 7.45.

Weekend markets

Central London street markets open at weekends include: Camden Lock, NWI: crafts, bric-a-brac, clothes, antiques; Sat and Sun, 9 to 6. Camden Passage, N1 : antiques ; Sat 8 to 4, Jubilee Market, Covent Garden:

rafts: Sat and Sun, 9 to 4.30.

Petticoat Lane (Middlesex Street), E1; Sun, 9 to 2.

Portobello Road: antiques, clothes and general marker; Sat, 9 to 5.

Anniversaries

Stendhal (Marie Henri Beyle)
was born, 1783; and Edonard
Manet in Paris, 1832. Deaths:
William Casion, type founder.
London, 1776; William Pitt the
Younger, London, 1806; John
Field, Moscow, 1837; Charles
Kingsley, Eversley, Hants, 1875,
Royal Exchange opened by
Queen Elizabeth 1, 1571.

Queen Edizabeth 1, 1571.

TOMORROW

Births: Hadrian, Roman emperor, AD 76; William Congreve, Bardsey, Yorks, 1678; Frederick the Great of Prussia, Berlin, 1712; Pierre-Angustin Beaumarchais, Paris, 1732; Charles James Pox, London, 1749. Deaths in London of Lord Randolph Churchill, 1895 and his son Sir Winston Churchill, 1965.

Auction viewings

Phillips, Blennelm Street: oli paintings 9 to 12; furniture, carpets and objects, 9 to 12.

Weekend travel The papers

Experimental Photography, Graves Art Gallery, Sheffield, 10 to 8.

Unless Aslef dispute is settled over the weekend, there will be no trains tomorrow, no overnight trains that night, and early can-cellations and delays on Monday morning.

Pre-recorded message on latest situation on 01-246 8030.

Roads

For pre-recorded information on road conditions and road-works, call 01-246 \$031.

Roadworks London and South-east: Black-wall Tunnel closed northbound until 5 am Monday; all traffic using southbound lanes. A12: Closed between Gallows Corner and Bampton Road; diversions until 4 am Monday. MI/MIO: Overnight closures in Hertford-

shire likely.
| Midlands : A607 : Queniborough Brook Bridge, Leicester, closed; diversion, A5: Roadworks near Stretton, Staffordshire. North: A6120: Only one lane

each way on Leeds outer ring, road near Weetwood Lane. M18/M180: Only one lane each way in Humberside. A64: Roadworks at Brambam cross roads. Wales and West: A38: Lane closures at Marble Vladuct, Buckfastleigh, 'Devon. A4: Temporary signals at junction with A363, Bathford, Avon. M4: Lane closures both ways at Newport, junctions 24 and 25. Scotland: A9: Single line traffic with lights S of Pitlochry at Quay Bridge. A84: Temporary lights S of Lochearnhead. A9: Traffic signals for heavy vehicles, S of Ballingig.

Information supplied by the AA.

Sea

Because of Sealink dispute, no Newhaven/Dieppe ferries operat-ing. For special coaches to ports during rail disruption, call 01-828 4142 or 01-834 2345, or Sealink offices at ports. Sealink ferries to Guernsey are suspended because of a strike of quay staff.

Pre-recorded sea travel informa-

tion on 01-246 8032. Ombudsman

If you think you have been wrongly treated by a government department (eg: social security or unemployment benefits, tax assessment or PAYE, slowness in dealing with correspondence) ask your MP to submit your complaint to the Parliamentary Ombudsman. Leaflets from: Parliamentary Ombudsman, Church Honse, London SWIP 3BW.

The Pound

Bank selis 1.68 29.75 81.25 Australia \$
Austria Sch
Belgium Fr
Canada \$ 2.23 13.95 10.84 4.26 119.00 10.70 1.22 2340.00 4.67 124.00 1.87 184.00 10.43 3.41 1.86 91.00 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong \$
Ireland Pt
Haly Lin 24
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gid
Norway Kr Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pla Sweden Kr Switzerland Pr USA 5 Vigoslavia Doc Norway Kr 11.46
Portugal Esc 132.00
South Africa Rd 2.63
Spain Pla 193.00
Sweden Kr 11.01
Switzerland Fr 3.63
Vugoslavia Dnr 98.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank laternation: Offerent rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

London: The FT Index rose 8.1 to 567.2

Commenting on complaints from some Labour MPs about the Duke of Westminster's right to buy back St George Hospital at its 1767 price, the Daily Mail says the law is the same for everybody: "The rich should not forfeit their rights because of their wealth." The Washington Post yesterday

came out against beginning strategic arms reduction talks and strategic arms reduction talks and a Reagan-Brezhnev summit while the Polish military crackdown communed: "We support an eventual start on START, and a ummit, but why now?" it said. Les Echos, the economic daily, writes that Europe is caught in a cleft stick between the US and Comecon, with the Pennagon pressing for a tougher commercial policy towards the presence and

pressing for a tougher commercial policy towards the communist countries, but France and West Germany are unwilling to abandon the Siberian gas deal. The weekly magazine Der Stern, commenting also of Poland, says "military regimes are a bad thing, but one must ask whether there are situations in which it is the lesser evil."

The New York Times urges America to lead the rescue of part two of the Camp David agreement. "The moment has come", it said yesterday, "to hold high an American plan, and to use America's muscle to promote its acceptance".

The leftist Liberation comments on plans for "new look." French police—"balf way between the British "bobby" and the American "cop".

In the garden

Indoor plants should be kept rather dry in winter (in centrally heated rooms they need a little more watering). Avoid moving more watering). Avoid moving them too much from one part of the house to another, or even to different spots within a room. Protect them from draughts, and aim to keep them in a temperature of around 50°F. Keep leaves clean by sponging with repid water.

rican by sponging with teplo water.

Pot grown daffodils and hyacinths are normally planted out after flowering, but because of recent told weather soil is still cold, so keep them indoors for a few more weeks.

Wildfowling ban

The wildfowling ban in England and Wales is lifted from fuls morning (several days earlier than expected) because of im-proved weather. Scottish ban due to expire on Monday morning. Best restaurants

Yesterday's list of London restaurants awarded one star in the 1982 Michelin Red Guide to Great Britain and Ireland should have included the Communght Hotel, Carlos Place, W1.

Times world-wide Noon in London is: 7 am in Noon in London is: 7 am in New York; 4 am in San Fran-cisco; 9 pm in Tokyo; 11 pm in Canberra; 2 pm in Johannes-burg; 4 pm in United Arab Emirates; 3 pm in Kenya; 1 pm in Nigeria; 3 pm in Moscow;

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to: Cathy James, TIIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCLX 8EZ.

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1982. Registered as a Newspaper
at the Pest Office.

Weather

A ridge of high pressure will cross British Isles during the day; troughs of low pressure will move from Atlantic into W.

6 am to midnight

Lorder SE E England, E Amplian Bright of Lary, some ing cauther in livel, comming Charles to the Lary Lary Committee of the C Mainly on, and bright some mist or fig extenses at first wind W. I give or miderate, may terms 90 0000

TABAY Sun sets: 4,34 pm San rises: 7.52 am

Mana sets. 2.55 pm New Mices: January 25. TOMORROW

Sim sets: 4.35 pm Soo rises: 7.51 am Nom rises: 7.30 am

Lighting up time

London 5.04 pm to 7.21 am Bristel 5.14 pm to 7.30 am Edinburgh 4.56 pm to 7.52 am Nanckester 5.04 pm to 7.37 am eace 5.30 pm to 7.37 ava Leader 5.05 cm to 7.19 am Bristol 5.15 pm to 7.29 am Edinburgh 4.58 pm to 7.50 am Manchester 5.06 om to 7.36 aut Penzance 5.32 pm to 7.36 am

Yesterday



Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving.

TODAY
MANCHESTER: Cosmics 1518: 18.6-18.7;
WNW; 65WSW; SE and 19.39-19.42; W;
205W; SSW* Cosmics 25GR: (Jan 24) 6.31-6.35; WNW*: 55N: ENE. Cosmics 185R:
18.2-18.11; SW; 75NW; NRV* Cosmics 1266:
18.51-18.54; NW; 715; 5* Sease: 17.46:
18.51-18.54; NW; 715; 5* Sease: 17.46:
17.46: N; 15NNW; NW. Salyet 6: 18.1018.14; W; 55SSE; ESE*. TOMORROW

MANCHESTER: Cosmos 151R: 17.4217.49; VWW, 65S; SE and 19.21-19.26;
W, 155W; S. Cosmos 236R: (13.25) 5.485.51; N*: 55N; ENE. Cagmos 185R: 18.2518.33; WSW, 50NNW, NNE* and 20.720.11: WNW, 30RNW, NNW*. Cosmos 1286:
18.4-18.9 NW, 35ENE: SE and 19.4019.42; W, 20WSW; WSW*. Satyut 6:
18.46-18.48; W, 4055W; SSW*.
Predictions supplied by Earth Satellite
Unit, Aston University.

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm

NOON TODAY

mains at the control of the commence mains are selected to Whites Clendy cuthreads of rain estected to Whites Clendy cuthreads of rain estected to Whites Clendy cuthreads of rain estected to Whites Clendy cuthreads of rains estected to Whites SW Scotland.

Anyti. N feelands Condy, some rain or forms in placets wind SW, instructed max term 80 (46F).

NE Emplands Shight or sampy with some rain or far at first, becoming chorder from W later, wind W Fight, rear term 80 (46F).

Burders, Edinburgh, Dumies, Glaspow, Dry, stray internals, becoming cloudy later, wind W ratheries ray term 80 (46F).

Aberdeen, Control Highlands, Manay Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Ochery, Shettanks, Sampy internals, stational decimes, Settlensks, Sampy internals, stational decimes, becaming cloudy later, and favy macrates, backing W, maximum 60 (43F).

Octions for townerous and Mondoy. Cloudy, with some rain in places, some bright periods; temperatures near or rather above normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S-Harth Sea, Straits of

normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S-Marth Sea. Straits of Borner: Wind W. Incomplete focally fresh; sea slight or inciprate. English Chamel E: Wind WW backing SW. Fight or inciprate sea slight. St Gentre's Champel. Irish Sea: Wind W backing S. moderate, locally fresh; sea slight or inciprate.

Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F); min, 6 gm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Humidity: 6 pm, 8D per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, 0.13fn. Sum: 24fr to 6 pm, 3.8fr. Bar, mean sea ferel, 6 pm, 1020.5 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars=29.53m.

b—blue sky; bc—blue sky & cloud; c—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; d—drizzle; b—hail; m—mist; t—rain; s—saw; tt—thanderstorm; p—shovers; prs—periodical rain with snow. Wind speed in mph

London

Highest and lowest Highest day Lemp: FWalmouth, Comme Gwennap Head, 10C (50F). Lowest 100 Morcambe, Eskdalemair, Aspatria, St. 1417. Highest rainfalls Prestmick, 2,721es 1867 sunshine: Scarborough, 6.6kr sunshine: Scarborough, 6.6kr.

1.6 2.0 3.9 3.8

Around Britain

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Anglesy
Bolwyn Bay
Southport
Blackpool
Morecambe
Douglas
Aldergrove
Eskdalemuir
Prestwick
Abbotsinch
Tiree

Stornoway Lerwick Wick Kinioss Dyce Lenchars

: 44

High tides

fifracombe Leith Liverpool Lowertoft Margate Million Hav Newquay Otan Perzanca Portland . . . : : :

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sin; si, sleet; sa, snow-Rome Salchers Stockhaler Streshourd Sydney Tangier Telesan Tel Arty Toneria Toner Vancourer Vancourer Vender-Victoria Washington 5 7 28 5 7 8 4 6 6 4 2 8 3 9 6 6 4 2 8 3 9 6 6 4 2 8 3 9 6 6 2 7 2 8 9 6 6 2 8 9 6 2 Cologue
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Gibrattar
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Iresbruck
Istanbul
Las Palque
Locarno
Locarno į 15 [#]